

Astronauts Pass Midpoint; Soviet Ship May Land on Moon

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warm

86th Year, No. 33

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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(Times News Services)

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An announcement from Moscow today called it "an artificial satellite of the moon" but shed no light on its objective. Continued speculation is that it represents a last-minute bid to take some gloss off the American Apollo 11 mission.

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The creation of another Soviet lunar satellite at this stage "simply doesn't make sense" he said, to bolster his theory that Luna will touch down on the moon and attempt to recover samples of moon soil to return to earth.

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The midcourse engine firing lasted only three seconds and increased Apollo 11's speed by only 14 miles an hour. But it adjusted the path so the astronaut will pass within 69 miles of the moon's backside on Saturday—precisely where they want to be to inject themselves into orbit to start their exploration.

Had they continued on their previous course, their closest approach would have been 201 miles.

The successful firing of the 20,500-pound-thrust engine was a reassuring sound to the crew.

'Good Burn' Astronauts Told

"It was a good burn," mission control told the astronauts.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins reached the mid-point of their trek across trackless space at 7:33 a.m. Victoria time when their 48-ton spaceship was precisely 120,000 miles from both earth and moon.

The astronauts crossed the invisible line after 25 hours 53 seconds of flight at a speed of about 3,000 miles an hour. It will take them twice as long—51 hours—to cover the remaining distance. Like a car coasting uphill, the spaceship gradually slowed from its initial speed of 24,200 m.p.h.

Medals which Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. plan to leave on the moon's surface Monday will honor Russians Yuri A. Gagarin and Vladimir Komarov and Virgil I. Grissom Jr., Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee.

President Nixon announced in Washington that Apollo 11 was carrying the medals. He said the widows of Gagarin and Komarov had given the medals for their husbands to astronaut Frank Borman during his recent Russian visit.

Gagarin, the first man to fly in space, was killed in a plane crash. Komarov died in 1967 when his spaceship parachutes tangled on re-entry and the vehicle crashed.

Also to be left there are the patches, for medals awarded the three Apollo 11 astronauts killed in a spaceship fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967. They were Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee.

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That leak was a Ra deal for Mister Heyerdahl.

If that non-election turns real, there'll be a lot o' folks who've suddenly got non-holidays.

If th' Russians wanted publicity, they should've made prior arrangements with th' TV people.

Benson Warns Bankers Against New Rate Hike

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By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Edgar Benson said three times Wednesday there should not be another general round of interest-rate increases because the Bank of Canada has moved to stem a flow of short-term loan funds out of Canada.

His repeated statements to the Commons were in sharp contrast to the position he took a little more than a month ago when he conceded that higher interest rates were inevitable because of the pressure on Canadian banks for loans.

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But Mr. Benson said in the Commons, in reply to opposition questions and criticism, he hopes another increase will not be made.

"I sincerely hope this does not mean that there will be an increase in the commercial prime rate, which at present is at 8½ per cent," he said.

And later: "I do not see an occasion for an increase in the prime rate in these particular circumstances."

And again: "I would hope that the chartered banks would not increase their prime rates."

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The mood is a result of

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"I think he's acting on instructions from Mackasey," said federation general secretary Bert Johns.

"There is conjecture now as to what pressure he will put on the company. After all, we are willing to talk. We take the position that they must make the next move. We made the last one."

"MUST START TALKING"
Federation president Walter Torry said:

"After all, we are never going to get this thing settled if we don't start talking."

He pointed out that management has been reiterating a firm position and does not seem to resume discussion takes a attitude.

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The crowd listened to him in silence in contrast to a Regina crowd Wednesday which booed him and shouted him down.

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He added in a reference to the Regina meeting that some things are not argument but insult.

"If you want to see me again, don't bring signs saying 'Trudeau is a pig' and 'hushes women'."

"I didn't get into politics to be insulted."

"You're trying to hush us," somebody shouted.

Mr. Trudeau said nothing further and left for the airport.

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Bennett's schedule in the next month includes the Social Credit anniversary celebration in Vernon Aug. 1 and 2.

Immediately after the Sacred celebration, Bennett leaves for the provincial premiers' conference, Aug. 3-6 in Quebec City.



... yes, no, maybe

Compromise On Rules?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons agreed today to adjourn for the day at 4 p.m., so the party House leaders can meet in an attempt to end the current deadlock over proposed rule changes.

The motion was proposed by Stanley Knowles (NDP, Winnipeg North Centre). It was common sense for the House leaders to sit down to try to break the present impasse, he said.

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**FURTHER
SPACE NEWS**
Pages 2, 3, 14, 16

headed by spacecraft commander Neil A. Armstrong.

This is the powerplant that must blast them into lunar orbit before Armstrong and Aldrin descend to the surface and must also work to start them home next Monday.

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Gagarin, the first man to fly in space, was killed in a plane crash. Komarov died in 1967 when his spaceship parachutes tangled on re-entry and the vehicle crashed.

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Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins remained tight-lipped, the least talkative Apollo crew yet, as their earth shrank in the distance.

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"It's really a fantastic sight through the sextant," Collins reported. "The reticle just swept across the Mediterranean. You could see all of North Africa, absolutely clear all of Portugal, Spain, Southern France. All of Italy absolutely clear. Just a beautiful sight."

"We envy you the view up there," mission control commented.

With the navigation problem apparently solved, that left only one nagging trouble spot and it was minor.

Mission control said a flow indicator in an oxygen vent used to force waste water into space was giving a reading thought to be too low. Controllers said they had devised a test to determine whether the sensor was at fault. They said alternate systems were available.

When the astronauts awakened this morning, Armstrong and Collins reported having slept seven hours while Aldrin said he had slept 5½ hours. All said

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Democrats Cool on Mars Plan

WASHINGTON (WP)—The Senate Democratic leadership Wednesday threw cold water on Vice-President Spiro Agnew's suggestion that the United States now should aim for a landing on Mars.

"I think that we have a lot of problems here on earth that we must face up to and when we settle those we ought to consider our future space ventures," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) told reporters.

And he added: "I am interested in looking to the needs of people on earth and particularly in this country. This should have priority."

Senate Majority Whip Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was of the same mind. "The Apollo program is for landing a man on the moon, and exploration and should take another one to two years. I think that after that the space program ought to fit into our other national priorities," Kennedy declared.

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He pointed out that management has been reentering a firm position and does not wish to resume discussion until the federation takes a "responsible" attitude.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said the conciliation officer had not been in touch with the company today or Wednesday. It was indicated to the union that there would be further contact by Tysoe with its officers today or Friday.



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Islander Looks For Moon Bugs

By STEVE HUME

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... BENSON

Continued from Page 1

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All other interest rates, on mortgages, automobile loans, consumer credit and bond investments tend to range higher than the prevailing prime rate. Some chartered bank executives said Wednesday before Mr. Benson's comments in the Commons that they would have to consider seriously whether interest rates should be raised again.

Mr. Benson did not object when the chartered banks raised their rates last month, in the wake of a decision by major New York banks to boost their prime rates an unusually sharp full percentage point to 8 1/2 from 7 1/2. He said then that it was inevitable that the pressure on Canadian banks for loans would have to be dealt with by an increase in their lending rates too.

CHEAPER IN CANADA

Lately, the commercial banks of both Canada and the United States have been sharing a prime rate of 8 1/2 per cent. But because of peculiarities in the banking systems of the two countries, it is cheaper for American borrowers to get money from Canadian banks.

This led to an upsurge in the swapped deposit arrangements. Such deposits totalled \$1,667,000,000 last week, up from \$1,484,000,000 a week earlier and more than \$1,000,000,000 higher than a year ago.

Fresh figures on this week's foreign currency swapped deposits in the Canadian banks will be released by the Bank of Canada today.

Mr. Benson said this represented an unusual outflow of money from Canada. While Canadian exchange reserves were not seriously depleted, such an outflow could not be allowed to continue. So the bank rate was raised and a ceiling clamped on the chartered banks' foreign currency deposit activities.

Raising the bank rate, he emphasized, was in response to external interest rate movements.

Actually, there have been only infrequent small drawings by the chartered banks on the Bank of Canada this year—\$5,000,000 in January, \$600,000 in April and \$2,000,000 in May.

These loans were each repaid within two weeks, and drawn by the chartered banks only to make minor adjustments in their cash reserves at the end of the month, to comply with current banking law.

Land Wanted

EAST PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—The Metis Association of Alberta will ask the provincial government to make land available to Metis colonies and individuals on short term and long term leases. The association, which held its annual meeting in this Metis community 150 miles northwest of Edmonton, received more than 100 petitions, but only discussed a few of them.

He played the clarinet and the guitar, and was a stalwart with the school band.

But his graduation from Victoria College and the University of British Columbia with an MD degree in 1961, the time has changed—all the way from high school clarinet scales, to the thunder of Saturn rockets.

Dr. Carpentier, 33, will be the first man to greet Apollo 11 astronauts when they splash down in the Pacific on their return from the moon.

'MOON BUGS'

Working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, he is the physician charged with quarantining the space travellers and determining whether any potentially dangerous "moon bugs" have hitched a ride to earth.

It is a job that is highly important, and will increase in importance as space probes continue and manned exploration of the solar system expands in scope.

'POUND OF CURE'

Although there is a science fiction quality attached to the spectre of unknown disease germs causing an epidemic, NASA scientists are working on the premise that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Dr. Carpentier thinks it highly unlikely, "the risk of bringing something back is very small," he says, and John Hirasaki, the project engineer who helped design the quarantine facility and will operate its systems during the three-week period, concurs.

"If I calculated it a sufficiently high risk I wouldn't be here," he said aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Hornet.

The only one apparently worried about the quarantine period of tests is Dr. Carpentier's mother, Mrs. Walter Kouras of Lake Cowichan, remarried since his father's death nine years ago.

"I guess we all worry about William," she said, "but he told me there was not going to be any danger involved at all."

KEY MAN

"I'm very proud of him. He's a key man in the project." His sister-in-law, Sharon, who is married to brother Gary and lives at Lake Cowichan, says the hometown "is buzzing with excitement."

"Since I've known him he's always been interested in flying and psychiatry," Sharon said, "and he felt he'd be combining both if he went into space medicine at Houston."

Another of Dr. Carpentier's sisters, Mrs. Frances Payne, lives in Saanich.

Strike Settled

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-week-old strike by masters and other officers of the Greg York and Doris Horke, freighters operated by Aqua Transportation Ltd., has been settled. The 21 men, members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, have agreed to a two-year contract providing a \$35 a month increase retroactive to Oct. 1 last year and the following wages from April 1 this year: Masters \$975 a month from \$910; mates \$744, \$660, and engineers \$880, \$815.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The weather will remain sunny with slightly warmer temperatures. Afternoon temperatures are expected to climb into the low nineties in the southern interior Friday.

A weakening Pacific storm threatens to bring cloudiness and some rain to the Charlottes Friday. However, other parts of B.C. will experience no weather from this system.

Vancouver: Sunny Friday. Light winds. A little warmer Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 78.

Victoria: Sunny Friday. Winds westerly 15 at times decreasing to light. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 78.

East Coast: Sunny and a little warmer Friday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 45 and 80.

West Coast: Sunny Friday but clouding over on North Vancouver Island in the afternoon. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. A little warmer. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 48 and 72. Port Hardy 45 and 65.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

TEMPERATURES	
Yesterday	
	Max. Min. Prev.
Victoria	64 51
Normal	69 53
One Year Ago	
Victoria	64 52
Across the Continent	
St. John's	62 57 .01
Halifax	80 63
St. John	80 56
Montreal	89 74
Ottawa	91 72
Toronto	92 71 .01
Port Arthur	84 52
Winnipeg	76 53

Regina	73	47
Saskatoon	73	51 .01
Medicine Hat	79	54 .36
Lethbridge	74	48 .01
Calgary	68	42 .24
Edmonton	72	46 .44
Penticton	82	55
Kamloops	77	51
Kimberley	73	47
Vancouver	72	52
Nanaimo	75	48
Prince Rupert	59	45
Prince George	69	44
Whitehorse	73	45
Fort St. John	69	49
Seattle	78	53
Portland	78	54
San Francisco	79	55
Los Angeles	74	67
Chicago	95	72

World temperatures: Rome 82, 55; Paris 86, 66; London 88, 64; Berlin 82, 59; Amsterdam 72, 64; Brussels 73, 60; Madrid 91, 70; Moscow 68, 52; Stockholm 84, 61; Tokyo 86, 84.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 63, 50; Detroit 91, 76; Las Vegas 108, 85; Phoenix 100, 81; Washington 95, 74; Honolulu 83, 74; Miami 88, 78.

The Weather and You

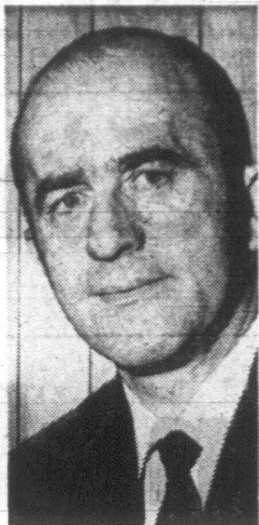
By CARL RIBLET JR.

When you plunge into an ice-cold lake on a hot day in summer, your body is shocked with a shock that may not be good for you. The circulation of your blood and the condition of your skin may change enough to cause stress that could quite possibly bring on symptoms of heart trouble.

Almost any lake in the northern regions (and, of course, in the south) of the continent warms up enough by midsummer to make swimming in it quite comfortable, although invigorating—except of course, the snow-fed lakes of the mountains.

The doctors all warn that it isn't good to take an ice-cold plunge in a mountain lake, that you shouldn't at first hit the water all at once in a dive, but wade in an inch at a time instead and give your body a chance to get used to the iceiness.

(Copyright, 1969, Los Angeles Times)

SCHIBLI
... urges delay

Tender Calls At Building Peak 'Waste'

By AB KENT

Calling school construction tenders in a time of tight money and peak building activity is wasteful and does nothing to help stabilize the cost spiral, a labor leader said today.

Keeping the camera focused on the earth, Armstrong, after repeated urging by the ground, gave a brief travelogue.

From 60,000 miles out in space, Armstrong said, the crew could see most of North America and parts of South America.

"We have not been able to visually pick up the Hawaiian island chain, but we can clearly see the western coast of North America, the United States, the San Joaquin Valley, the High Sierra and Mexico," said Armstrong, and then as far south to the northern coast of South America.

"I'm not sure you'll be able to see all that on your screens down there," he said.

The television view showed the earth as a greenish-blue ball streaked with clouds.

"Hey, Houston," Aldrin said at one point, "you suppose you could turn the earth a little bit so we could get a little more than just water?"

"Roger, 11," a flight controller said. "I don't think we've got much control over that. Looks like you'll have to settle for the water."

The Apollo 11 astronauts will drift through space until late Saturday morning when their path and the orbit of the moon converge and the spacecraft is whipped around the lunar backside.

They'll fire a rocket to slow their spacecraft and settle into moon orbit.

Thirteen lunar orbits later—at about 1:47 p.m. Sunday—Aldrin and Armstrong will unlock the moon lander from the command module and start a descent to the moon's surface, leaving Collins orbiting the moon in the command module, 69 miles above them.

Aldrin and Armstrong are to land on the moon at 4:13 p.m. EDT Sunday but it will be 10 hours later at 2:21 a.m. EDT Monday before the spacecraft make the first moon stroll.

They're to walk the moon for about 2 1/2 hours, gathering moon rocks, placing experiments and planting an American flag.

The astronauts end their moon visit some 22 hours after it began, blasting off the surface in the upper stage of the moon lander and rendezvousing in moon orbit with Collins and the command module.

Pompidou Sets New Policy To Cut Pressure on Franc

By DONALD H. LOUCHEIM

PARIS (WP)—President Georges Pompidou announced Wednesday a tough new economic policy to cool off the

French economy and to reduce pressure on the franc.

The key feature of the new austerity program is a 50 per cent cutback in public capital expenditures authorized for the remainder of 1969 and creation of a contingency intervention fund to respond to shifting economic trends.

This procedure of a flexible fund of "optional credits" for public spending has been used for some time in Sweden and West Germany, but it marks a major new departure for France.

FIRM FREEZE

In the past, French governments have had to submit supplementary or revised budget plans to stimulate or brake the economy in periods of recession or overheating.

Pompidou also ordered a firm freeze on new spending in 1970 for all government ministries except education. His government will shoot for an overall spending increase of only 6 per cent, compared to rises of 13 per cent, 9 per cent and 11 per cent in the previous three years.

Most of the new spending in 1970 will be accounted for by built-in increases in the cost of maintaining existing programs and services.

Pompidou's economic guidelines were announced by the official government spokesman after a cabinet meeting that focused on reviewing France's economic situation.

The new president said "It would be unrealistic to try and hide the necessity for sacrifices that will be asked of the country." But he said these sacrifices were essential "to maintain a healthy expansion."

Pompidou explained that the cutback in capital spending for the remainder of 1969 would total 800 million dollars. This sum, he said, would form the initial capital for the new contingency reserve fund. In the 1970 budget, he added, the reserve fund will become a

permanent fixture, with each ministry allotted "optional credits" to spend or to withhold in response to changing economic conditions.

... PM

Continued from Page 1

government in exchange?" he asked.

Another member of the delegation said federal civil servants have received 30 per cent salary increases in this decade.

"Did they take a means test?" Mr. Trudeau said there should be some form of "cash injection" but it shouldn't be free to the rich.

The government wanted to help farmers who were really poor and not those who didn't need them.

He asked how acreage payments could be more to all farmers whether they are making profit or loss.

NO PICKUP

Wednesday in Regina he was booed, shouted down and heckled by a crowd of about 700, mostly farmers protesting low cash income because of slow wheat sales. There was a heavy sprinkling of students and NDP left-wingers in the crowd.

A 40-man RCMP riot squad was secretly moved into the lobby of Mr. Trudeau's hotel while he was speaking—or trying to speak—to the crowd from the back of a truck near the hotel entrance.

LEFT BY REAR

However, there was no disturbance and the riot squad quietly dispersed through a rear door. Earlier, some members of the crowd rocked the prime minister's car with the driver at the wheel. Mr. Trudeau was still in the hotel at that point.

Epithets such as "stupid," "stonehead" and "Communist" were hurled at the prime minister by the crowd, many of whom were obviously angry.

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They'll Rest Before Facing The Unknown

HOUSTON (WP)—The first thing the Apollo astronauts will do on the moon is get ready to take off.

Then they will eat, sleep four hours and eat some more.

Finally, nine hours and 39 minutes after landing, Neil Armstrong will walk backwards down the lunar module's ladder and become the first man ever to set foot on the moon.

Why make the astronauts wait nearly 10 hours? Why not let them hop out of the LEM minutes after landing?

The astronauts will be tired and hungry after the arduous descent to the moon. They will have been up and working under great strain for eight hours with neither food nor rest.

They won't have a chance to eat and sleep again until after their walk on the moon. No one knows how tiring it will be to move in the moon's atmosphere, which has one-sixth of the gravitational pull of the earth.

"We want them ready and rested before trying this," says one space official.

So, despite the historic nature of the occasion, flight planners programmed sleeping and eating time for the astronauts after they land on the moon.

"It's hard to imagine they can sustain that long a day if they don't get some rest," says one official.

In any case, it would take Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin at least two hours to strap their portable life support systems on their backs and get them ready to work on the inhospitable surface of the moon.

Fellow astronaut Ed Gibson feels that Armstrong and Aldrin may be tempted to step out on the moon earlier than they are supposed to, but their training will keep them to the flight plan. As tired as they will be, he doubts that the astronauts will sleep.

"I don't see how they will be able to sleep with their noses pressed to the window," he says.

Even if they don't sleep, the astronauts will benefit from four hours of rest.

"By the time we all decide that they are not going to get any sleep," and official says, "their rest period will be used up."

After spending two hours and 40 minutes exploring the moon, the astronauts will return to the LEM. They will take off their support backpacks, make sure the LEM is ready to take off and then eat and sleep some more—for five hours and 20 minutes this time.

They will spend eight of their 21 hours and 27 minutes on the moon resting.

But they won't have a chance to rest again until the LEM goes into orbit around the moon and catching up with the command module—some nine hours later.

Apollo to Capture Solar Wind Sample

HOUSTON (WP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts will bring back a part of the sun as well as a part of the moon. Scientists Wednesday told how the astronauts will set up man's first laboratory on the moon when they step onto the lunar surface Sunday night.

One experiment — a mere sheet of aluminum foil, a foot wide, four-feet long — "will catch the solar wind and bring it home," said Swiss scientist Johannes Geiss.

The solar wind is a steady stream of particles that emerges from the sun like the spray from a garden sprinkler. Dr. Geiss hopes to capture nearly a billionth of an ounce of it, the first pure bit of the sun to reach earth without being altered by the earth's atmosphere. He expects to analyze it and learn much about its composition.

Astronaut Edwin Aldrin will set up the solar winds detector — pushing a pole into the lunar soil, then pulling down

sheets of foil like setting up a home movie.

Later he will retrieve it and return it to earth — and to Dr. Geiss, a University of Bern astro-physicist.

Geiss expects to find an abundance of protons — these parts of the atom comprise a large part of the solar wind — as well as atoms of the noble gases (neon, krypton, argon and xenon). There are more elements, Geiss is sure, but it will take a longer staytime on the moon to collect them.

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HOUSTON HERO Andrew Aldrin is followed by a group of neighborhood youngsters anxious to see his picture in the newspaper following the launching Wednesday of the Apollo mission. Reactions elsewhere have been generally favorable. Newspapers in Europe filled their pages with pictures and most were excitedly proclaiming Apollo 11 one of man's finest feats. There was some sniping, however—most of it in Communist publications such as London's Morning Star, which said "the challenge of Yuri Gagarin's immortal pioneer orbit and the same of the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba was being expunged in the rocket's fire". (AP Wirephoto.)

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An Intellectual Orbit At the Turn of a Dial

By JACK GOULD
NEW YORK — Television has among other things sent man into a history-making kind of intellectual orbit; whether rich or poor, educated or deprived, so long as he has access to a television set he can see at first hand the wonders of science and technology exemplified in the planned landing of Apollo 11 on the moon.

In the annals of space technology, the medium of TV stands as an audio-visual aid whose full dimensions might conceivably not be totally appreciated for another generation.

In the absorbing simplicity of pictures readily grasped by young and old alike, the viewer is obtaining an introduction to the intricacies of science that would take weeks, months or years to extract from textbooks.

Thanks to the powers of the home screen, the precision, imagination and toll of scientific development are simplified so the layman can enjoy a feeling of intimate familiarity with details that otherwise might easily put him off in dismay.

One of the byproducts of the

TV coverage of space exploration, intuitively sensed but often taken as a matter of course, is a further acceleration of the nation's educational process beyond the wildest dreams of even a decade ago.

The power of television to personalize human daring and evoke awe over technological advance first arose in the 15-

Instant History

In Pictures . . .

minute sub-orbital flight of Alan B. Shepard Jr. on May 5, 1961.

There was a nationwide hush as the rocket vehicle was ignited and the Mercury craft made a graceful arc out over the sea.

What was not discussed by the viewer at home, but surely was felt, was the omnipresent possibility of disaster.

If only because of the novelty of the first such flight by an American, the layman's introduction to televised space feats remains fixed in the memory.

Not the least significant aspect of the program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was the agency's willingness to allow the presence of live TV cameras as contrasted with the edited and brief TV reports supplied by Moscow on the achievements of its cosmonauts.

As the United States program progressed steadily through the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo chapters, there was no gainsaying its impact on the youth of the country.

The classics of "treasure Island" and "Robin Hood" may have their enduring niche as accounts of derring-do, but for many a child the opportunity to take part vicariously in circling the earth and to see color pictures from far out in space opened a new era in adventure.

In recent years, with the introduction of communications satellites, the American space program has been an international as well as a national occasion on the picture tube.

Differing time zones notwithstanding, untold millions in Europe, Asia and South America have witnessed the

takeoffs and splashdowns of the astronauts.

The role of television in welding together humans of many lands and many tongues is an integral byproduct of science's advance.

From Houston, Tex., there have been periodic reports of differences among astronauts

But Dangers Underplayed

over the advisability of carrying live TV facilities on spacecrafts.

One theory was that playing around with video gadgetry was an intrusion on a serious undertaking.

A contrary argument was that TV might generate enthusiasm for larger congressional appropriations for NASA's future.

In viewing terms, however, the presence of TV cameras made it possible for the world to see what astronauts, both American and Russian, have had such difficulty in reducing to words.

(New York Times News Service)

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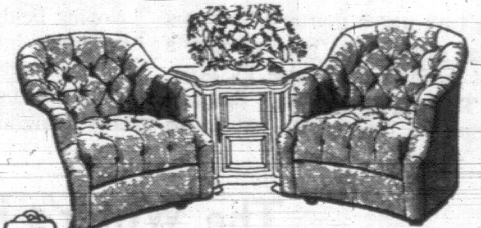
Kroehler's smart contemporary style sleep-or-lounge. Panel back, square arm. Top quality mattress. Nylon homespun, 6 colours. Reg. 255.00. Clearance

209⁰⁰

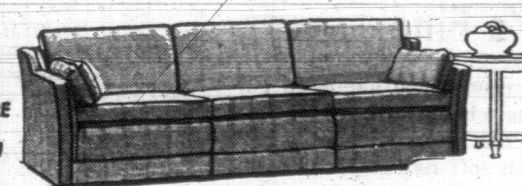
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No Doors Closed

MR. JEAN CHRETIEN came to town prepared to talk to Indian spokesmen, found the Indian spokesmen not prepared to talk to him and left with the cheerful observation that if Indians can come up with a better policy than the federal government has evolved, it will be studied.

It might have been better had the Indian representatives met their minister, if only for an exchange of kila-how-yas. But apart from a lapse in the amenities, two points of significance have emerged.

Mr. Chretien has disclosed his readiness to keep lines of communication open, and an indication has been given that Indian representatives are studying the proposal to phase out the much-criticized Indian Act, with a transfer of jurisdiction to the provinces or, perhaps, to prepare a submission of their own that may improve on the federal government's policy.

Here, of course, is the gut issue. Canadians cannot be satisfied with a scheme repugnant to the Indians. The corollary to that is that the Indians, if they wish an alternative, must produce a practical plan that is acceptable to all the Indians, not just a few of them.

That is a large order. There are differences among Indians just as there are among other races. What is needed is an arrangement which, since it must be acceptable to the federal government representing all

Canada, reflects the wishes of those residents who are now classed as Indians. Flexibility seems desirable, but of necessity it must be kept within limits if fairness is to be shown to Indians living on the Atlantic seaboard, eastern Canada, the Prairies, British Columbia or the far north.

When, or if, jurisdiction is turned over to the provinces, certain regional requirements may be given proper recognition—as they are increasingly for other Canadians. The Skidegate, with perhaps the highest per capita income of any band in Canada, may need less, or at least different, help than the Piapots, one of the lowest in the earning brackets.

The ball appears now to have been passed to the Indians. They have been given a plan which seems to offer them a way to closer equality with other Canadians—ultimately complete equality. Some see merit in its provisions, in whole or in part. Others have indicated outright rejection.

To hammer out a statement of comprehensive Indian aspirations will involve reconciliation of differences among the various bands. To accomplish that reconciliation earlier appeals by Indians for financial assistance to set up their own study and research facilities seem reasonable.

In the meantime, Mr. Chretien has shown himself ready to listen. No doors have been closed.

Watching Cable TV

THE CANADIAN RADIO-TELEVISION Commission has made it clear that high standards of performance will be expected from cable television licence-holders. This should discourage speculators from trying to crack the market.

There can be no disputing the wisdom of setting demanding standards for cable TV at this relatively early stage of its development. As noted in the CRTC policy statement, the long-range importance of cable TV has become apparent only lately. What appeared originally as a simple matter of feeding television signals into homes has grown into a business proposition of great potential. The range of services that may eventually be provided through the same network of cables will be limited only by the ingenuity of electronics and the budgets of subscribers. Cable TV systems might eventually offer homes a direct link with department stores and computer libraries, for instance. To overlook these implications would be a failure of foresight.

It isn't just a matter of keeping a close eye on who gets to make a lot of money out of cable TV licences. The commission feels that the principle of competition should be

upheld in cable TV to ensure as wide a range as possible of sources of information, ideas and views. This policy takes into account the likelihood that an increasing amount of programming will not only be transmitted by cable TV companies but will be originated by them.

There should be wide support also for the policy of limiting the involvement of other communications media in cable TV as a means of ensuring real competition. In the sense that a licence-holder has a monopoly in a given area, of course, competition is limited. But in its reluctance to simply extend the monopoly of existing companies for the sake of convenience the commission gives encouragement to future applicants who can offer high quality service.

In view of the new awareness that cable TV is indeed a full-fledged form of broadcasting, there is justification for limiting the degree of American investment in such companies in the same way as radio and television stations are limited. The CRTC gives every indication of being an alert watchdog in a fast-developing field of enterprise in which the public interest should be paramount. Sensibly controlled, cable TV offers exciting prospects for better daily living in the years ahead.

The Water's Fine

CITY COUNCIL HAS FAILED to produce convincing argument in favor of sacrificing Central Park open space for the proposed new swimming pool instead of proceeding with land assembly for the structure adjacent to the park. Public park use will be in greater demand as the population grows, and there is no indication that purchase of acreage adjoining it will be less expensive in the years to come.

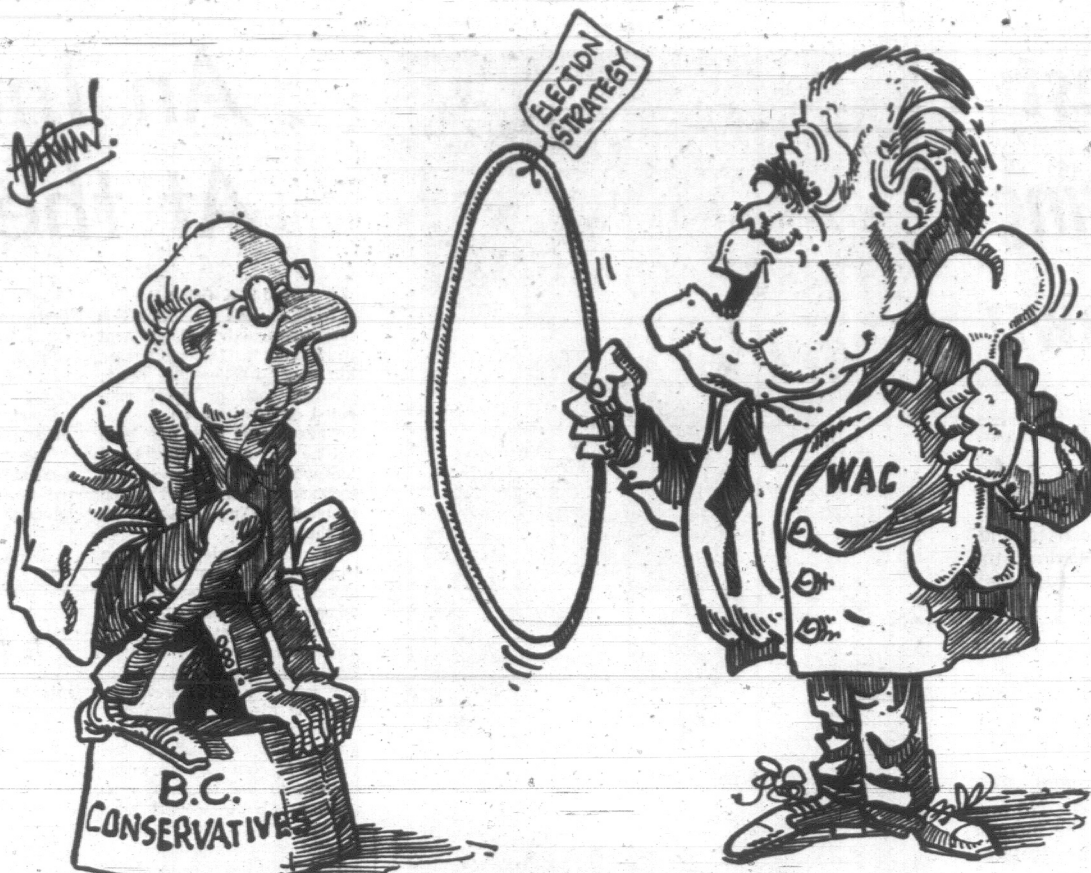
But if siting requires greater study, the design for the proposed aquatic facility seems to have won wide approval among those who have viewed the plans and heard details outlined. Serious swimming interests have offered certain suggestions which, no doubt, will be given consideration.

The water area, with suitable depths, would provide adequate accommodation for competitive events, specialized training and recreational swimming. The structure itself has been widely, if not unanimously applauded, for architectural attractiveness.

The council and interested outsiders have built a strong case for a facility that goes beyond the bare minimum of functional use but keeps the primary purpose—swimming, diving and related activity—firmly in mind.

Certain reasonable limitations have been imposed by cost factors. Projected spectator accommodation, for instance, would scarcely guarantee gate receipts adequate to finance major international events at prices acceptable to the average citizen. But the prospects of such events—Olympic, Pan-American or Commonwealth Games—are not matters of immediate consideration. At the same time the pool would furnish requirements for the training of competitors for such contests except, perhaps, tower diving.

Scheduling to avoid conflicting demands should be relatively simple under competent management and the project promises to be a first-class community asset—one, also, that could be established without reduction of existing park land.



FROM OTTAWA

Who Sets Standards for Whom?

MR. BASFORD'S Hazardous Products Act, passed during the present session, is one of several indications of renewed Parliamentary interest in commodity standards.

It might be useful for the minister and perhaps for a House committee to look into a related matter. Who sets, or recommends standards and decides on the form of protection required by Canadian consumers?

The importance of this question is suggested by the following observations contained in a pamphlet put out by an organization with headquarters in Ottawa. It deals with a situation confronting the industrialists in foreign markets.

"If a Canadian manufacturer wants to succeed in these overseas markets, he must make special models to suit the variation in power supply. In many cases, the extra cost of making a small number of a different model makes the price non-competitive, and an export market is lost."

"There are literally thousands of other Canadian products, ranging from water pipe to baby incubators, export of which is hindered because standards and specifications in foreign countries differ from those in Canada."

Trade Barrier

"In fact, differences between national standards can be a more effective trade barrier than import quotas, currency restrictions or high tariffs."

The reason for quoting this particular passage is that the pamphlet carried the name of the Canadian Standards Association, whose new president is Mr. T. A. Lindsay, president of Phillips Cables Ltd., Brockville, Ont. Thus there is very high professional authority for consumer protection, which can be more effective than quotas or high tariffs in restricting trade.

But an important question immediately arises. To what extent do the standards set by CSA (and at least one similar organization) create a situation in this country, artificially increasing the prices paid by consumers in our stores?

CSA maintains a house organ, thus conforming—perhaps a little oddly—to the practices of industrial organizations. In Home Goods Retailing one finds a story entitled, "Sells without CSA approval, pays \$100 fine."

"Ontario Hydro Inspector John Gilmore testified that he visited a store in Agincourt Oct. 1 and discovered a Japanese radio and radio-phonograph which had not been approved for sale by the Canadian Standards Association."

When did consumers request protection against Japanese radios? What consumers and why? Do we live in this

country under a regime of private law?

Back to the house organ. In between the gushing paragraphs about CSA's enviable reputation, one finds the following information:

"Although the Canadian Standards Association has been the country's national standards body for nearly half a century, occasionally some electrical products are offered for sale without the CSA monogram."

Few Unapproved Sales

"Mr. Turpenney (special administrative assistant at CSA testing laboratories) said, however, that less and less unapproved merchandise is offered for sale each year."

"As more retailers, distributors and consumers become aware of the regulations, they help in the job of policing."

The article continues: "Also, since the penalty for selling unapproved electric merchandise calls for fines of \$25 to \$500 per unit, and since the manufacturer, retailer and distributor are equally responsible, a mistake usually happens only once."

No wonder the retailers and distributors are so helpful.

And no wonder perhaps that many of them seem most reticent to talk publicly about CSA.

Mr. Turpenney went on to explain that some years ago quite a number of unauthorized Japanese TV sets got into the country. "Now, however, we have agents in Japan and the Japanese trade

commission also makes sure manufacturers are informed."

So we have a non-profit standards association maintaining agents in Japan. Do they also have a man in Havana?

CSA certainly does its best to endow itself with an official aura and it may be regarded as official by some local authorities.

But is it? The records do not disclose that it is an agency of the Canadian government. Should Parliament, with its renewed interest in standards and its grave concern over high prices not satisfy itself on this point?

It is by no means the argument of these articles that we do not require standards. Nor is it intended to raise a question about the work which CSA committees do in connection with government purchasing. The latter possibly accounts for the government grant to CSA which Mr. Drury, a few years ago, increased without public explanation.

Interference

On the other hand CSA has itself shown that standards may be used for the purpose of erecting artificial trade barriers, thus interfering with legitimate business and further increasing consumer prices in a period of intense inflation.

What is being done to ensure that standards are not in reality set by self-serving interests?

(First of two articles)

REASSURING TREND

Avoiding Big Confrontations

IN the larger perspectives of history, the central fact today is that the United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China are now concentrating on their internal problems and restraining their tendencies to provoke one another. Vietnam is not everything or even the main thing. These three giant nuclear powers are still very much concerned with the security of their geographical areas and are determined to dominate the regions in which they exist, but they are no longer acting—though they are often talking—as if the old ideological struggle between the Communist East and the non-Communist West were the major threat to their existence.

Washington, preoccupied with its racial and economic problems at home, is withdrawing from the Vietnam war. Moscow is more alarmed by the threat of democracy in Czechoslovakia and Romania and of militant nationalism in China than it is with its old fear of a military attack by Germany and the United States. China is directing its more vicious propaganda attacks and even its military adventures against the Soviets on its northern border rather than against the American and the Vietnamese on its southern border.

The smaller powers in North and South Vietnam, in Israel and the Arab countries, in Nigeria and Biafra, are still fighting for their lives in the classic manner of the past, but the larger nations are holding back, limiting their commitment of military arms, and concentrating on the problems within and close to their borders.

In the shorter perspectives of human conflict, of course, the outlook is much more ominous. The news from Vietnam, from the Middle East and from Nigeria is tragic, and since it dominates the newspaper headlines and the television screens, it alarms and depresses the public mind, but the tendencies, of history among the nations that have the power to wage a world war are more important than the newspaper headlines of clashes within and between the smaller powers, and these larger tendencies toward accommodation—or to put it more accurately toward the avoidance of military confrontation between the big powers—are reassuring.

Looking Back

From the Times, July 17, 1969.

To build or not to build is the question with the streets committee in regard to the proposed seawall along Dallas Road west from Holland Point, the object of which is to save the roadway at that spot from being washed away. The sea has been gradually encroaching and washing the roadway out. It is only a matter of time before the favorite driveway will be rendered impassable.

No Instant Nirvana

These tendencies are not going to justify the hopes of the political ruminators who dream of instant Nirvana, for the differences between the big powers about individual and national life are as great as they ever were. But something important has happened. The major powers have apparently decided that no matter how they disagree on ideology or philosophy, they should avoid a nuclear Big Power war, and not allow conflict between the smaller factions or nations in Vietnam or the Middle East, or Africa, to drag them into it.

On the side, of course, the Big Powers fence with each other and say and do all kinds of silly things. Moscow backs North Vietnam and Washington, South Vietnam. President Nixon goes to

Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Debunking Hamlet

Isn't it time that Hamlet was debunked? It is only equalled as a shattering boring work by two other works by the same author, Macbeth and King Lear.

In the current presentation by Victoria Fair the set, costumes, lighting and Hamlet himself are superb, and how true it is that Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark is nothing; but even with him what is it?—a string of clichés scattered among a clutter of threadbare, unlikely and tedious goings on.

Murder in high places is such old hat in this 20th century, as probably it was in the 16th and 17th, that few people choose madness or suicide because of it. Girls, especially normal amorous girls, fall in and out of love, but Ophelia must be the only girl to drown herself in order to escape a supposedly mad lover. People have always poisoned each other, sure—and that was an age of very sophisticated toxicology—but how on earth would anyone poison anybody by dropping a little cocktail into the external ear, and with such instant results! And could that goblet have survived that tremendous fracas and still contain enough poison to pour down the king's gullet, etc., etc.? Oh dear no!

If Shakespeare contrived, which is doubtful, such masterpieces of tedious as Hamlet, Macbeth and King Lear, it is more than doubtful that "he" could have authored such superb works as The Merchant of Venice, Romeo and Juliet, and the Taming of the Shrew. Much more research and re-appraisal is needed. For too long have we been coned by the critics. — Dr. Richard Spicer, 645 Fort.

No Soft Reply

I have recently returned to British Columbia from the eastern United States after an absence of more than six years. I was upset to find the beaches—particularly of Vancouver—in at least as bad a state of pollution as they were in 1962—perhaps worse. I wrote a letter to provincial Health Minister Ralph Loffmark and one to Mayor Tom Campbell, as they are two people who are—and have been for some time—in a position to act in this matter. I expressed my hopes that something would soon be done to remedy a situation the continued existence of which is obviously detrimental to the province and its people.

No answer has been forthcoming from the mayor's office, but I think the voters of British Columbia should hear the response I received from Ralph Loffmark. I believe its irrelevance and rudeness indicate the level of interest the Social Credit government has both in correcting the pollution of B.C. waters and in attracting tourists—one of B.C.'s major sources of income, I understand.

The letter, in full:

"Dear Mrs. Claghorn: In respect of your letter received June 23, 1969, I sometimes am tempted to feel the same way about New York. Yours truly, Ralph Loffmark." — Mrs. D. M. Claghorn, Vancouver.

By JAMES RESTON

Romania to show his interest, if not support, for an Eastern European Communist government, which is more interested in getting freedom from Moscow than in giving freedom to its own people, and Moscow retaliates by sending a naval fleet to Cuba; but these are propaganda games which will be forgotten by Labor Day.

They make news but they don't make history. The politicians in Romania will use Mr. Nixon's visit for their own tactical purposes, and the politicians in Havana will use the Soviet fleet in the same way, but the geography and power will tell in the end in both places. Washington will not back Bucharest in a test of strength with the Soviet Union, and Moscow will not back Havana in a test of strength with the United States, for this would mean war between the American and Russian peoples, and this is the one thing, whatever their other differences, Washington and Moscow are determined to avoid.

Things in Common

For no matter how they separate on ideology and ambition, they have some things in common. They want to live. They don't want to lose their dominant positions in the world. They have problems at home. They need time to solve them, and no matter how much they trifle with problems far beyond their geographical borders, they are more interested in their internal problems and in their own geographical spheres of interest than in anything else.

This may not be an ideal or even an idealistic view of the organization of the world, but it is the way the world is going and it is probably more important than all the tragic headlines about Vietnam, the Middle East, or the propaganda visits to Romania and Cuba.

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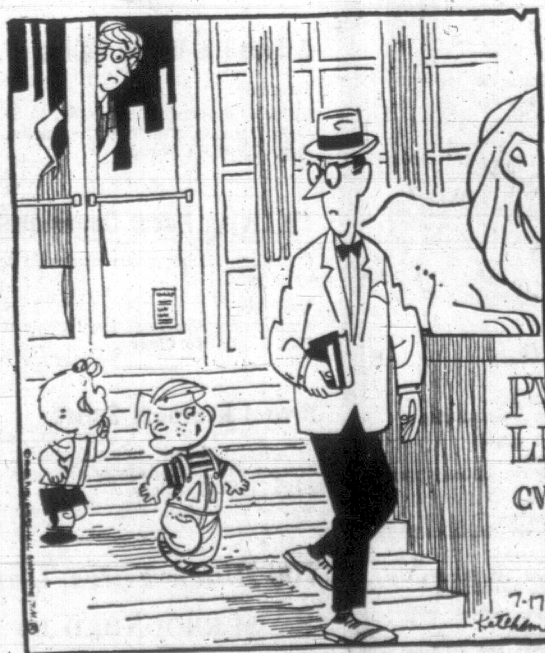
MARKED for READING

No Substitute

The only thing conducive to work is working.

— Sir Compton Mackenzie

DENNIS THE MENACE



Emotional Adjustment Needed To Catch Up to the 'New Moon'



British author Arthur C. Clarke has written on space exploration and science fiction, including "2001: A Space Odyssey". He was one of the first to suggest the use of satellites for long-distance communications.

By ARTHUR C. CLARKE
New York Times

For thousands of years the moon has signified many things to mankind: A goddess, a beacon in the night sky, a celestial body, an inspiration to lovers, a dander to beleaguered cities, a symbol of inaccessibility—and finally, a goal.

In only 10 years, this last image has become dominant, but the change has occurred with such explosive speed that most of the world has not yet made the necessary emotional and mental adjustments.

The stunning impact of the first close-up photographs still seems only yesterday: last Christmas, the crew of Apollo 8 swept over the far side of the moon and sent their greeting back to earth, 240,000 miles distant. Now, even before the wonder of that event has abated, we are preparing to land.

Conquest Demands Toll

There may be setbacks—perhaps even disasters—in the years ahead; it is unreasonable to suppose that the conquest of a new and strange environment will not demand its toll.

But men have never hesitated to pay the price, in blood as well as treasure, of exploration and discovery. Nor will they hesitate now, as they stand, for the second time in a thousand years, on the frontiers of a new world.

Like all human achievements, travel to the moon will pass through three phases: impossible, difficult, easy. The parallel with the development of commercial aviation will be close, though the time scale may be longer because the challenge is so much greater.

But it is naive to imagine that lunar flight must always be an enormously expensive operation and that astronauts will always be highly-trained pilots, scientists or engineers.

If you run your car for a day, the engine does enough work to take you to the moon; the actual cost of the energy involved for the trip is only about \$10.

The fact that the present cost is millions of times greater is the measure of our present ignorance and the primitive state of space technology; the time will come through the use of reusable boosters, orbital refueling, nuclear propulsion and other foreseeable developments, when the cost of a lunar journey may be comparable to that of round-the-world jet flight today.

It is obviously impossible, on the eve of the lunar landing, to predict in detail just what we shall do with an Africa-sized world, the resources of which are still almost entirely unknown.

However, the moon provides such tremendous opportunities for so many types of research that efforts will be made to establish temporary bases there as soon as possible, analogous to those already set up in the Antarctic and those that may be established on the seabed.

Permanently Manned

Beyond the immediate deployment of small instrument packages that is planned on the Apollo missions, we may eventually expect physics laboratories and astronomical observatories.

At first, they will be remote-controlled and visited from time to time by servicing crews; later, they will be permanently manned.

The moon might have been designed as the ideal site for an astronomical observatory. Its almost total absence of atmosphere means that seeing conditions are always perfect, not only invisible light, but also in the vitally important ultraviolet, X-ray and gamma-ray regions of the spectrum, which are totally blocked by the earth's atmosphere.

The low gravity and absence of wind forces will also greatly simplify the design of large instruments; and the slow rotation means that objects can be kept under continuous observation for two weeks at a time.

These advantages, great though they may be for the optical astronomer, will be even more overwhelming for the radio observer, who can also find another bonus on the moon.

At the centre of the far side, he will be permanently shielded from all the electrical noise and interference of civilization by 2,000 miles of solid rock.

A hundred years from now optical and radio astronomers will find it hard to believe that serious observing was ever possible on earth.

To the geologist, the moon represents a bonanza of more value than all the gold mines ever found. Until now, he has had a single example of a planet to study.

Only One Specimen?

How much would a biologist know of life, if he had been allowed to examine only one specimen of our planet's teeming flora and fauna?

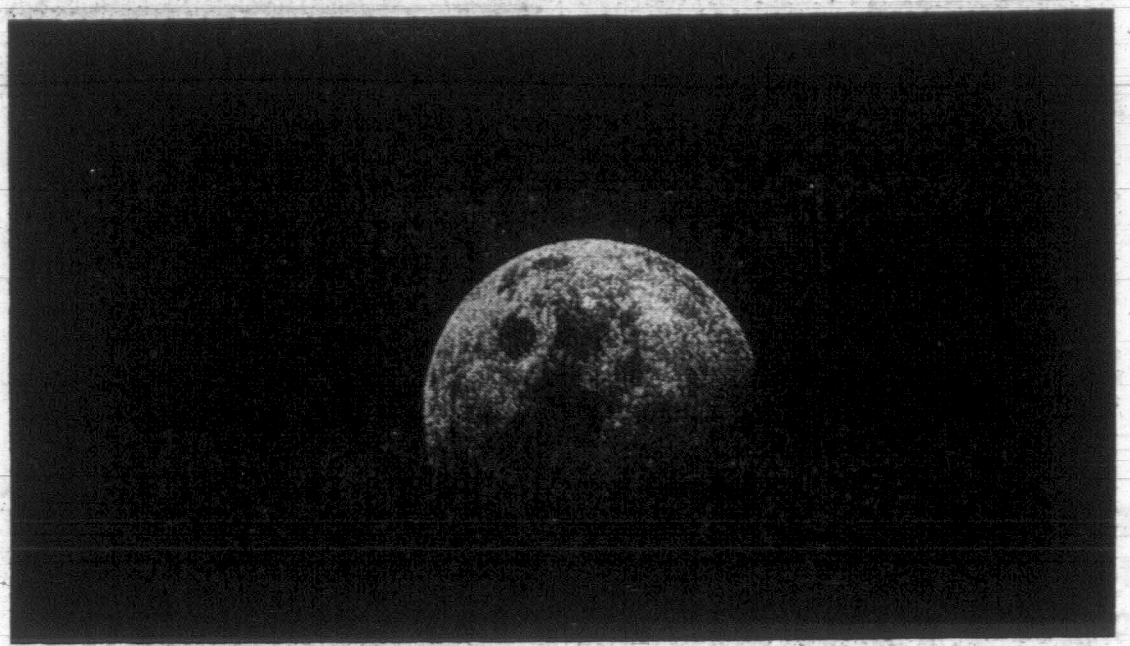
The evolution and geological history of the moon may be wildly different from that of the earth; we are not even sure whether the two bodies were once combined or whether the moon had an independent origin and was later captured.

One recent theory suggests that it is a residual 'drop,' a sort of umbilical fragment, left over when the earth and Mars split asunder from an ancient protoplanet.

Whatever the facts, we can be sure that the moon will provide many exciting and valuable surprises. Indeed, it has already done so.

In the astronomy books of only a decade ago, it was described as a dead, unchanged world. Now we know that there is a good deal of activity there.

Orbiter photographs have shown the tracks of rolling rocks, startlingly like footprints, down (and sometimes up) the lunar slopes. There is evidence of immense lava flows, and even what looks like dried-up river valleys.



If this is the case, water may still be there, locked in permafrost a few meters underground, where the temperature is constant and far below the freezing point.

The discovery of easily available water or ice would be one of the greatest importance to lunar explorers. Electrolyzed, it would provide both oxygen for breathing purposes and fuel for returning spacecraft.

Obviously, this last development would not be possible until large-scale engineering operations could be carried out on the moon. This is not likely for some decades, but eventually it will completely transform the economics of space flight.

Fuel-Carrying Costly

For a remote comparison, imagine that today's trans-Atlantic aircraft had to carry the fuel they needed for the round trip. The cost of a ticket would be reduced substantially as soon as it became possible to refuel in Europe. So it will be with lunar operations.

After air and water, the third immediate necessity of life is food. Many plans have been drawn up for growing totally enclosed, or hydroponic, crops on the moon, using the materials that may be found there.

This looks particularly promising, now that the Lunar and Surveyor spacecraft, in close-up views of the lunar surface have revealed that it is neither rock nor dust, but nice, crumbly dirt.

Some years ago I suggested that it might be possible to develop plants resembling earth's with tough, impermeable skins that could grow unprotected on the lunar surface and I am delighted to discover that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration now has a project investigating this idea.

Perhaps a transparent plastic sheet may be necessary to minimize the escape of water vapor; but it is at least conceivable that we may start farming on the moon without having to build pressure domes and hermetically sealed greenhouses.

The lunar vacuum, so valuable to the astronomers, may turn out to be a much exaggerated hazard to the explorers. The old myth that a man exposed to the vacuum of space will blow up like a deep-sea fish still dies hard; hopefully, the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey", may have spread the news that this is simply not true.

Obviously, an unprotected man in space will die from lack of oxygen, but this takes an appreciable time.

Animals have survived up to four minutes in a vacuum,

and anything an animal can do, a trained and prepared man can do better.

There will be many emergencies, in space and on the moon, where the 10 or 15 seconds of consciousness that a man can expect in vacuum will make the difference between life and death.

Whether the moon has any indigenous life of its own is a question that may be answered shortly. No one expects to find higher organisms, but microscopic forms of life are a remote possibility. Hence the elaborate precautions of the lunar receiving laboratory, which is intended to establish a quarantine in both directions.

Even if the moon is sterile, it may be avid for life. Those terrestrial bacteria that have managed to thrive in boiling sulphur springs or at the bottom of oil wells should find the moon a delightfully benign environment, with consequences that may be annoying to future scientists.

At the moment, the moon's surface provides a vacuum laboratory of unlimited extent. It would be the ideal place for many types of electronic and nuclear experiments.

One can even imagine that the great particle accelerators of the future would be wrapped around the moon, so that the vacuum will be provided automatically, and there will be no need for today's elaborate enclosures and pumps.

This sort of experimenting, which may well revolutionize the many branches of physics concerned with vacuum phenomena, may be possible only in the early stages of lunar occupation.

Atmosphere of Its Own

For sooner or later, as industry, commerce and tourism spread across the face of the moon, it will begin to acquire an atmosphere of its own.

And if it turns out, as some have suggested, that the expectation of life in considerably increased in low gravitational fields, there will be a move to give the entire moon a breathable atmosphere, probably by using biological systems to unlock the immense amounts of oxygen (probably about 50 per cent by weight) bound up in the crust.

The astronomers and physicists will have to move elsewhere in search of ideal conditions, just as on the surface of this planet, they have had to retreat from the lights of the cities.

And a century or so after that, as I gloomily predicted in "The Promises of Space," there will be committees of earnest citizens desperately trying to preserve the last vestiges of the lunar wilderness.

Germ, Elephant All the Same?

By BARBARA J. CULLITON
Science Service

Are the bacteria and the elephants really the same? For years now, geneticists have been operating under a conception that what is true of the germ is true as well for mouse or elephant—or for the man.

All these, the reasoning has been, have their life plan coded in their genes—the double-helixed DNA molecules—and these are fundamentally alike in all living cells.

Decoding DNA has been for more than a decade the foremost of scientific pursuits. To a large extent, the job is done, and Nobel prizes have been won for the doing of it.

Now, the focus has changed. Research has turned to finding out how the germ and the elephant are different despite their genetic similarity.

Scientists are challenged to explain the control systems that regulate the decoding of genes and somehow, ultimately, account for the fact that simple bacterial cells and highly complex mammalian cells are products of the same genetic stuff.

One key to the puzzle is the action of substances called enzymes, which are tailor-made by genes for a wide range of functions. Enzymes conduct the biochemical business of cells, causing the reactions that lead both to the making of tissues and the use of energy.

The task, according to Dr. Earl Green, "is to map, in precise terms, the way in which genes bring about their effects. One way is to tackle the evolution of a single enzyme." Dr. Green is director of the Jackson Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Me., which recently sponsored a discussion on genetic control of mammalian metabolism.

Mammal control systems are the key, and the problem. Bacteria are far simpler to

understand, and easier for the experimenter to handle. Therefore, more research has accumulated on their processes.

But there are considerable risks in translating what is learned from germs to what happens in the elephant. Dr. James B. Wyngaarden of the Duke University School of Medicine cautions, "Mammalian cells are infinitely more complex. They have 1,000 times more of everything."

Understanding the genetic process in detail would offer answers to important medical questions, such as why cancer cells proliferate wildly, and why babies are born defective. In the latter case, it is believed that the genes either fail or make an important enzyme, or make it wrong.

In the new attack on the finer points of genetic study, there are two approaches. One is to study mammalian cells in the test tube. Such a system has been developed by Dr. Gordon Tompkins of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. He uses cells from the livers of cancerous rats.

The other approach is to study inbred strains of animals—particularly mice—which have a known genetic makeup.

Both attacks are slowly providing information on such matters as the specific locations of enzymes within the cell, the different kinds of genes that make them even a sort of tide in enzymes, within the cell, which is sometimes high, sometimes low.

Although the understanding of the actions of genes and enzymes is still scanty, and in many cases imprecise, researchers predict that progress in the next decade will be as rapid and thorough as the last decade's work in figuring out the structure of the genes themselves.

'Moss Animals' Look Like Plant

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Like a number of other groups of lower animals the bryozoans are often mistaken for plants. In fact they are so plant-like they are commonly called "moss animals" which is a literal translation of their technical name Bryozoa.

The reason for this resemblance is that the majority of species grow as branching colonies very similar to some seaweeds with which they are often closely associated. Only close scrutiny with a hand lens reveals their true nature.

Each individual pinhead-sized bryozoan is a complete organism; the sac-like body contains a simple stomach and a short intestine looped back on itself to open near the mouth which is encircled by a series of tentacles. The tentacles are provided with minute paddles called cilia which beat in unison to create a current of water carrying food to the mouth.

Each animal is encased in a capsule made of chitin or limestone and so shaped that only the tentacles project when the creature is fully expanded. When contracted the entire animal fits snugly within the capsule and some

species even have a trap door to cover the entrance to the compartment.

Except for a very few solitary kinds bryozoans crowd together to form a colony. The colony grows by budding off new individuals and the new members form their own capsules or cells.

Some follow a branching pattern of growth producing a plant-like structure several inches long, others form a thin sheet which spreads out in several directions over some support such as a stone or a strand of seaweed. The latter colonies often have their compartments arranged in intricate designs of radiating or swirling curves as seen under a magnifying glass.

Bugula, a common species found along the shores of Vancouver Island and elsewhere along the coast, has a series of most peculiar structures attached to the sides of some of the compartments. These appendages resemble

a minute bird's head in outline; the beak part is moveable and is apparently used to prevent other encrusting forms from settling on the colony by snapping at anything that comes within range. No similar structure is found in any other group of animals.

Bryozoans are basically marine but a few kinds are found only in freshwater. One of these, Plumatella, occasionally turns up in Beaver Lake and probably occurs regularly here as well as in other local lakes.

It forms a delicate, lacy growth on twigs and other submerged supports and is most interesting to observe under a hand lens or microscope. Structurally, Plumatella differs very little from its marine relatives, but in its life history it departs in a novel way.

At the end of the growing season a special kind of bud-forms and becomes enclosed in a tough shell like a seed. When the colony dies down

this resting bud is released to float ashore where it may remain for the winter.

Or it may be picked up and transported to other bodies of water by wind or a passing animal. In any case, after a period of inactivity, growth begins again when conditions are favorable and a new colony eventually is formed.

Bryozoans are a very old group of animals with beginnings back in the Ordovician era of time about 400 millions of years ago. Many species have become extinct over this long span of history but more than 1200 species are still to be found in all parts of the world.

So numerous have they been at times that their skeletons have aided in the formation of lime-bearing rocks. Curiously, some distinctive species in the past enjoyed a short range of life in terms of time but were world-wide in distribution.

Their fossil forms now play an important role in dating geological strata. By studying cones obtained in test wells, drilled for petroleum, scientists can determine the age of the formation by the species of bryozoan preserved in the rock.



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DUNCAN WATER LACK MAY LAST TO MONDAY

DUNCAN — Residents of Duncan and outside areas served by city water were advised for the second consecutive day to conserve water and avoid sprinkling until repairs are made to a pump at the McKinstry Street pumping station.

Administrator Gordon Berry said parts to repair the huge pump are expected from Victoria today but it might be Monday before the pump is back in operation.

Cause of the pump damage has not been determined, he said. Repairs have to take place at the time of damage inspection because a large crane must be utilized, which is too costly to keep standing around unused.

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Here's a new on-the-job coffee break... only 5¢ a cup.

No time off the job. No high price catering service. No equipment cost. Now, the finest quality fresh ground coffee... brand of your choice... brewed right in your office or place of business... any time of day or night... with the world's finest automatic coffee brewing equipment by CORY. Cream and sugar included, free.

*As low as 3¢ for larger users.

• No capital investment!
• Free Installation!
• You pay only for number of cups consumed!

CORY.
ONLY 5¢ A CUP! WRITE TODAY!

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN
A Division of Cory Corporation (Canada) Ltd.
338 St. James St.
Victoria, B.C.
Phone: 386-6339
Rush details about the Cory Coffee Service Plan.

WE'VE BROUGHT IN A BUMPER CROP OF BIG SAVINGS

NOW IN STOCK AND READY TO PLANT WINTER VEGETABLES

- Cauliflower
- Broccoli
- Leeks
- Celery
- Sprouts
- Cabbage

PRICED AT, DOZ. 49¢

SPECIAL HANGING BASKETS
\$3.25 - \$4.75

FOR THE HOME CANNER—
• Fish • Fruit • Vegetables
CANNING TINS
NOW IN STOCK
1/2-lb., 1-lb., 2-lb. Sizes
PLAIN OR ENAMELLED
Save Your Summer Foods for a Cold Winter Day

Pick up your lawn with a summer feeding
PELLETED 10-6-4 FERTILIZER
Reg. \$4.90 for 50 lbs.
SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICE \$3.99

REMEMBER YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE AT Scott & Peden
(A Division of Buckerfield's)
506 PANDORA 384-7181
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Pt. Alberni Man To Go To Trial On Rape Charge

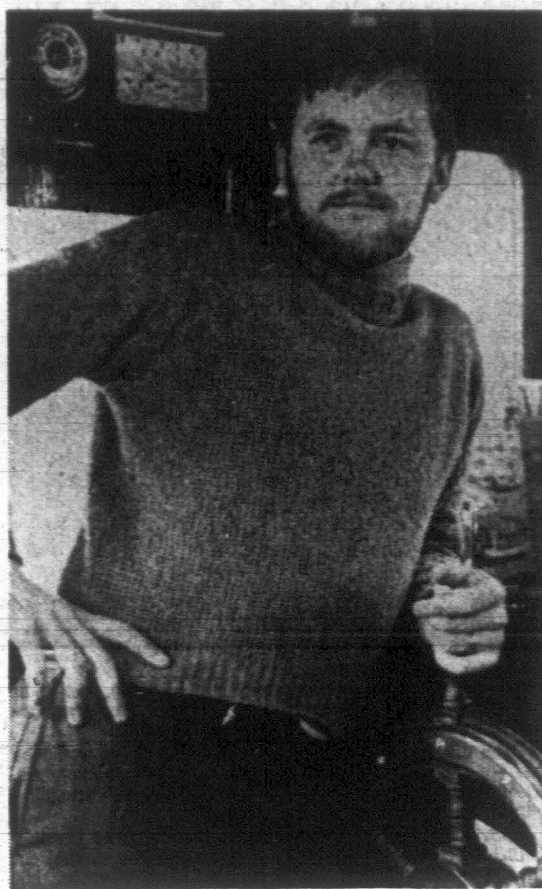
DUNCAN — Kenneth William Tatoosh of Port Alberni, charged with raping a 17-year-old Westholme girl May 12, has been committed for trial in Assize Court in Nanaimo. Nanaimo magistrate Eric Winch made the decision Tuesday after hearing testimony of 15 persons in a preliminary hearing that took two days. Tatoosh presented his own defence. Alastair MacDonald represented the Crown. The alleged offence took place near here in a lovers' lane area off Indian Road.

Carload of Laughs Flows From New Sidney Resident

By ED GOULD

Nelson Dewey sold a drawing of a "funny-looking car" to a hot-rod magazine while he was still in high school. He's been selling funny-looking cars, bicycles, motorcycles and people ever since. A freelance cartoonist, he has been interested in art from Grade 7, and at one time entertained the idea of a career in engineering or electronics. But the sale of that cartoon "thrilled me beyond belief."

Born in Puerto Rico of American parents, he grew up in Phoenix, Ariz., and moved to Canada two years ago.



CARTOONIST DEWEY

... "I'm starting to feel at home"

After taking an art course at Woodbury College in Los Angeles, he started as a copy boy at the New York Times western edition where he rose to staff artist and assistant to the picture editor. The Times western edition folded after 1½ years following the newspaper strike in New York during which all news had to be phoned to Los Angeles.

His big break into cartooning full-time came while he was assistant editor of Boating News. He sold a cartoon panel to CARToons Magazine—a monthly spoof on jazzy cars—then made the mistake of telling his editor how much money he was making "moonlighting."

"He more or less invited me to make it a full-time thing," Dewey says, and he did. Although it has been an uphill struggle at times, he says he wouldn't go back to regular employment at twice the money.

However, the effort of driving 60 miles each way from an L.A. suburb to Hollywood twice a week to see editors became a drag. "I decided that maybe my editors wouldn't be so anxious to see me if I lived a little farther away."

He chose Victoria, then moved to Sidney a year ago when he and his wife, Totsie, had saved enough to buy a house.

"We had this naive hope of buying a house up here for \$200 down like you can do in California," he said.

The couple and their three children—"and another on the way"—live at 2177 Henry Avenue, where Dewey spends part of his working time. The rest of his drawing-thinking day is spent aboard Falcon, a 40-year-old, 36-foot, bridge-deck cruiser moored at Canoe Cove.

Whether in the bedroom, where he works at home, or on the boat, "ideas come to me mostly when I sit down and work at it." When mortgage day and bill time loom, inspiration springs forth, he says. Although he prefers his long-distance dealings with the raft of Los Angeles-based magazines he cartoons for, there is a certain feeling of isolation and lack of "instant response."

"It's an ego thing," Dewey said. "There's no applause so you don't know how you are doing like when I used to be able to go in and talk to the editors and get reactions from readers."

Most of the magazines Dewey sells to are available in the south-central Island area, however. They include Hot Rod, Motor Trend, Surfing, Skitoons, Rod and Custom, Cycletoons, Porthole, Wheels Afield and others. Despite the market isolation, the Deweys have no plans to return to United States.

"We had the typical American attitude toward Canada—a virgin wilderness—before we came up here on holiday the first time," Dewey said.

Now that they are settled in, they notice some of the more subtle differences between the inhabitants of the two countries. They say they have made more friends here than in any similar period spent in the U.S.

Trips back have confirmed them in their desire to remain.

"There is a certain feeling in the air down there that I can't quite explain. It makes me feel uncomfortable."

Some of that "isolation" is being dispelled now that he is also doing cartoons for local weeklies.

Now the gal in the supermarket or the guy in the garage blasts him or blesses him, depending on whether they agree on his point of view that week.

"I'm starting to feel at home," he says.

Town Urged To Consider Late Shopping

LADYSMITH — Basic elements used in planning a shopping centre should be considered in the redevelopment of the Ladysmith business community, a planner told the Ladysmith Businessmen's Association.

G. N. Worsley of Victoria said "a small community is basically a small shopping centre," and serious consideration should be given to closing hours.

"Studies show that shopping centres make their greatest inroads by staying open during hours when established concerns are closed," he said.

Large purchases now are made in the evenings when both man and wife are able to shop together.

Worsley is director of the community planning department of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. Ltd., which has been retained by Ladysmith to prepare a renewal plan for the whole downtown area.

Boy's Body Recovered Off Beach

The body of 15-year-old Michael Blair Garnett, who drowned with three others in a boating accident Sunday off Long Beach, was found Wednesday off Wickaninnish Beach.

Recovered earlier were the bodies of Michael's five-year-old brother Tim, Donald Hillier, 41, owner of a general store in Ucluelet, and his son Geoffrey Todd, 3.

RCMP said an inquest will be held to determine circumstances surrounding the drownings, which occurred when a 16-foot boat spilled 10 passengers into turbulent waters off the Green Point area of Long Beach.

Six other people, first saved by Michael, then plucked from the waters in a tricky rescue operation by Ucluelet fisherman Ernest Edwards, 69, and his 17-year-old grandson Paul, were released from Tofino hospital Wednesday.

Funeral for the Garnett boys will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Mill Bay United Church. Services for the Hilliers were held Wednesday.

Quality the Answer

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Campbell, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, told student teachers at suburban Simon Fraser University Wednesday that better teachers would do more for better education than continually reducing the pupil-teacher ratio. "Quality not quantity is the answer," he said.

Troops Jump Into Wilds And Meet Boy Campers

When 60 British paratroopers arrived at Della Falls on Forbidden Plateau, the highest falls in North America, they found they had been bested by a group of 17 Metchoin boys — the youngest aged nine.

Man Recovers From Bad Fall

DUNCAN — Rolf Denz of Duncan is in fairly good condition at Cowichan Hospital after suffering head injuries in a fall at Shawmigan Lake School for Boys on Wednesday.

Denz was working on renovations at the school. He was brought here in serious condition.

Speed Cited In Death

Motorcyclist Stewart Blake Ramsay, 18, of 920 Empress, died after a collision with a car driven "at excessive speed" a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night.

Ramsay died while riding his motorcycle June 28 in a collision at Bay and Quadra.

Driver of the car has been identified as David Neil Stewart, 20, of 1972 St. Ann.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Crofton—Roald Jarl, U.S. east coast; Ces are D'Amica, Medite ranean; Kingsville, Panama.

Chemalms — Canon Forest, Japan.

Harmac — Mississippi continental Europe.

Port Alberni — Expectation, Australia; Thalassopores, Japan; Cap Frio, New Zealand; Hongkong Clipper, Formosa; Zeno, South Africa.

EGG PRICES

	Provincial Wholesale
Grade A large	22 34
Grade A medium	20 47
Grade A small	20 38
Grade B	20 24

Monthly Payments Too High?

Consolidate your bills into one Low Interest Low Payment Loan. You may borrow up to 50% of your property value, whether your home is paid for or not.

Loan Amount	Payment From
\$2,500	\$26.00
\$5,000	\$57.00
\$10,000	\$103.00

These examples based on 15-year Amortization



W. A. (Bud) HODGSON
Mortgage Manager

Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

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GOOD YEAR
3-T NYLON
ALL-WEATHER IV
ONE LOW PRICE **1545** 7.75 x 14, 7.75 x 15
8.25 x 14, 8.25 x 15

NEW VALUE LEADER!

- 4 full plies of Goodyear's 3-T nylon cord.
- Built with Goodyear's exclusive Tufsyn tread rubber.
- "Traction-slotted" tread for better control.

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS NO-LIMIT GUARANTEE

UP TO DOUBLE THE MILEAGE POLYGLAS
by **GOOD YEAR**

FIBERGLASS
Fiberglass belt holds full width of tread against the road to resist squirm—for longer tire wear.

POLYESTER
Bias angle, miracle cord body with strength of nylon—smooth ride of rayon. Reduces cuts, impact breaks.

Get the Custom Wide Tread Polyglas for high performance cars. Or Power Cushion Polyglas to fit standard cars, from **\$3435** 7.00 x 13 Black-wall

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS NO-LIMIT GUARANTEE

Have Your Car Checked Now For Safe Highway Travel!

Enjoy Comfort, Safety and Economy!
MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS or 24,000 MILES
10.95
60-DAY FREE RIDE OFFER
If not satisfied with new comfort and ride control we will refund your money.

OVER 25,000 MILES? FOR SAFETY'S SAKE DRIVE IN FOR A COMPLETE
BRAKE RELINE
\$35.95 GUARANTEED 24 months or 24,000 miles

- Retine and install bonded brake linings on all 4 wheels
- Resurface all brake drums
- Check all wheel cylinders
- Flush and refill hydraulic system
- Check master cylinder, brake hose, front bearings and seals
- Repack front wheel bearings

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.

610 HERALD STREET AT GOVERNMENT
Telephone: 382-6184
LOTS OF FREE PARKING!
The Island's Largest Tire Centre!

Break out the frosty bottle, boys, and keep your gin drinks dry!

GILBEY'S GIN

This advertisement is not published by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Woodward's
SEMI-ANNUAL

Sale

**FURNITURE and
Home Furnishings**

**AMPLE
FREE
PARKING**

ROYAL ALBERT

English Bone China!

Six lovely patterns. Shop early . . . some in limited quantities. Unlisted pieces at similar savings.

Item	Old Country Roses	Petit Point	Lavender Rose	American Beauty	Silver Maple	Val D'or
Cup-Saucer	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59	1.59
6 1/2" Plate		1.33	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.17
7" Plate		1.43	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.20
10 1/2" Plate	3.64	3.64	3.50	3.50	3.50	
Oatmeal	1.83	1.83	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.50
Fruit	1.33	1.33	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.17

SHOP BY PHONE, MAIL OR IN PERSON

MIKASA Fine China Dinnerware... 4 patterns

53-Pce. Sets Consist of:

8 each: dinner plates, tea plates, fruits, cereals, cups-saucers; 1 each: cream, covered sugar, vegetable bowl, 14" platter.

47.88

SALE PRICE

"Sumay"

Shoulder decor in fruit and berries. Soft tones of greens, accent with pink.

"Boyne"

Daisy, Daisy decor. White on white with green accents.

"Glen Oaks"

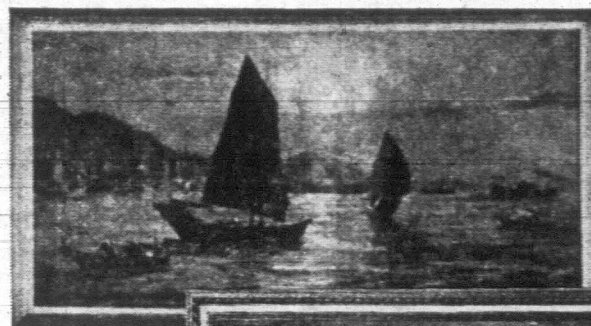
Border decor in realistic grape design in soft greens on white.

"Calypso"

Striking mod pattern in tones of orange, yellow and olive outlined in black.

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor

SALE! Huge Collection of Framed Reproductions



"Sampans at Sunset"
24"x48"

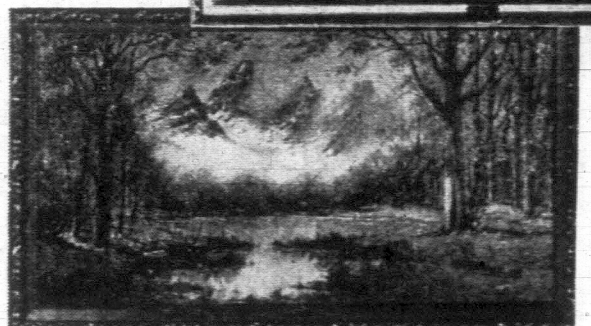
Sale Price **18.88**



"Golden Surf"
24"x48"

(textured surface)

Sale Price **29.88**



"Autumn Mist"
24x60

Simulated drip techniques

Sale Price **34.88**

Reproductions of original paintings . . . many by famous artists, in a bigger and better choice than ever . . . and priced so temptingly LOW! The collection has something for every taste . . . every decor . . . come see for yourself! Illustrated above are only 3 from scores more!

GROUP 1

SALE PRICE

18.88

GROUP 2

SALE PRICE

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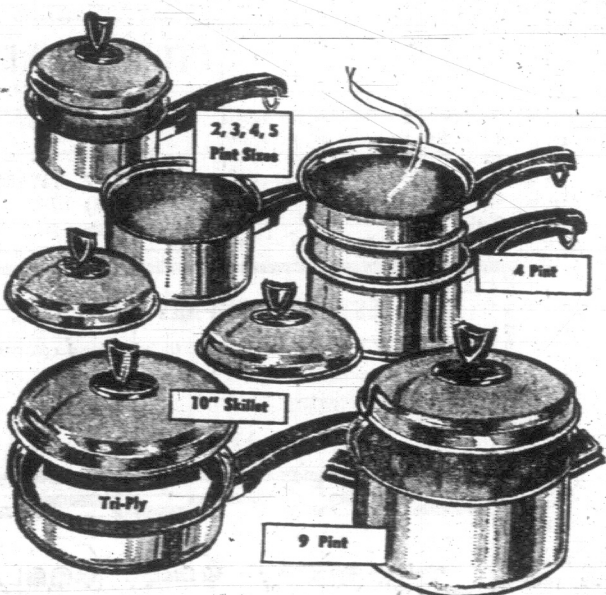
GROUP 3

SALE PRICE

34.88

Woodward's Pictures, Second Floor

SALE! Woodsonia Cookware In Stainless Steel!



Dependable, Value-Packed Cookware . . . Save!

The best your money can buy . . . Woodward's own brand Woodsonia stainless steel cookware with stay-cool bakelite handles. Buy single or in complete sets . . . take advantage of these Sale Prices NOW!

32-oz. Saucepan.
SALE PRICE

4.77

70-oz. Double Boiler.
SALE PRICE

8.77

60-oz. Saucepan.
SALE PRICE

5.77

Covered Frying Pan.
SALE PRICE

7.77

70-oz. Saucepan.
SALE PRICE

5.99

192-oz. Dutch Oven.
SALE PRICE

9.99

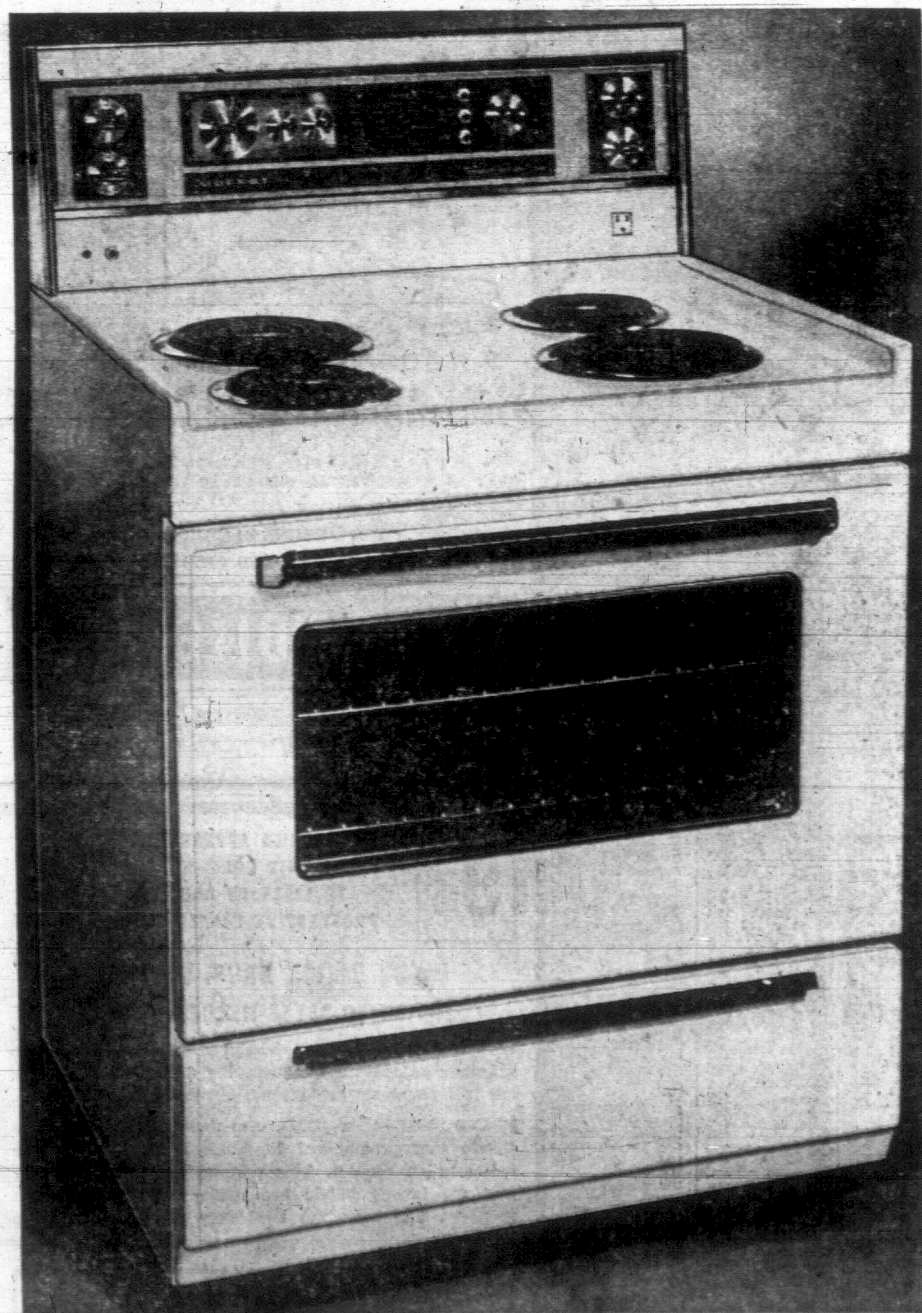
90-oz. Saucepan.
SALE PRICE

6.77

PHONE! WRITE!
SHOP IN PERSON.

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

Exciting Appliance 'Buys' for Woodward's Shoppers!



Moffat 30" Automatic Electric Range

Now . . . is the time to buy and save on this Moffat Stove, with features that make cooking a pleasant task! Features include:

- Fully automatic "Vari-broil" oven.
- Lift-out surface elements.
- Self-basting rotisserie.
- Lift-off oven door, see-through window.
- Warmer drawer.
- Infinite heat control elements.

Price **\$339.95**
Less Trade **50.00**
YOU PAY

289.95



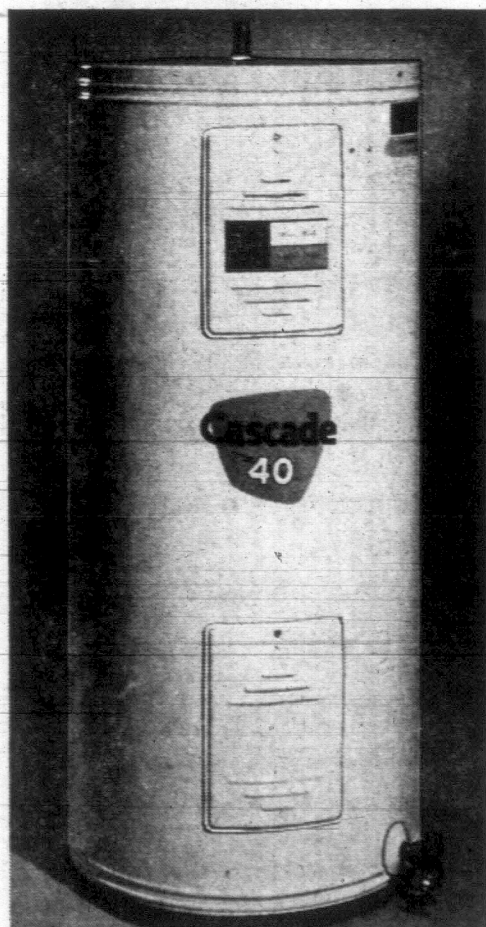
ADMIRAL 21" Instant Play Portable

Enjoy TV viewing to the fullest with this top-performing Admiral.

- Features:
- Direct vision, non-glare picture tube.
 - Instant picture and sound.
 - Di-pole antenna. Pre-set fine tuning.
 - Walnut finished cabinet.

SALE PRICE

198.00



G.S.W. Cascade Hot Water Tank

Have plenty of hot water on tap with this automatic hot water tank . . . take advantage of savings at this sale price.

- 40-gallon capacity.
- Quick, automatic tank . . . re-heats in a jiffy!
- Two 3,000 watt elements.
- Glass-lined for lasting satisfaction. 10-yr. warranty against leakage.

87.88

Woodward's Appliances, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Lumber Prices Take Drop

A reverse in B.C. lumber prices since May has dropped the retail cost in Victoria by about 20 per cent, again squeezing supply dealers whose inventories were bought at near record high prices.

For the second time this year building supply dealers were being forced to price dimension lumber nearly at cost — some times below — because of a sudden movement in mill prices at which they had built up inventories.

Mike Jiggins, of Vancouver Island Building Supply Dealers

Association, said the typical price of construction grade fir and hemlock is about \$120 per thousand board feet, or about where it was a year ago.

In the spring, prices were 40 per cent over their 1968 level.

Jiggins said there are "rumors" that prices will firm up in a few weeks, following mill production cutbacks and restoration of confidence in the U.S. housing industry.

He looked for a repetition of the cycle over the winter, but producing less severe swings than were experienced last fall and winter, when prices rose by \$5 and \$10 per thousand at least weekly.

"Most of our (current) stocks were bought at the high prices, so it's going to be a bad year for us," Jiggins said.

Few dealers are drawing stock from the mills at their new prices, having considerable inventory to dispose of.

A survey of lumber manu-

facturers shows that currently it's a buyer's market in the B.C. industry, a reversal of the recent situation when mills could sell every stick they could cut.

An oversupply on the U.S. market has resulted in a cooling in the spring boom. Mills are cutting back as inventories pile up in their yards.

Producers estimate mill lumber prices are down 35 per cent and plywood prices 15 per cent from a peak earlier this year.

Bill Beaton, Crown-Zellerbach vice-president for building materials, said the softening of the lumber market is primarily due to a sharp decline in U.S. orders.

He said the decline results from tight money, excessive lumber inventories and a drop in U.S. construction. The U.S. market absorbs more than half the B.C. lumber production.

Beaton said the situation is a classic illustration of the forest industries' dependence on supply and demand in the marketing of its product.

Herb Doman, president of Doman Industries, Duncan, blames a combination of problems for the current situation.

He expects a definite upturn in the second half of the year and "the '70s look good."

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Lever Brothers

Lever Detergents Ltd., a new subsidiary of Lever Brothers Ltd. went into operation today.

The company will manufacture and market all Lever detergents, soaps and waxes. Lever's food products division is being combined with Monarch Fine Foods Co. Ltd., another Lever subsidiary.

British Foods

A sharp rise in both sales and profits for 1968-69 was reported Thursday by the giant Associated British Foods Ltd., headed by Toronto-born Garry Weston, son of Canadian bakery king Garfield Weston.

In a preliminary report for the year ended last March 29, Weston said total sales of the Associated British Foods group rose to a record \$502,989,000, an increase for the year of about \$95,000,000 (\$247,000,000).

Merger Plans

Raymond C. Firestone, chairman of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and Jules C. Stein, chairman of MCA Inc., of New York, both have announced their firms have agreed in principle to the acquisition of MCA by Firestone.

A preliminary understanding

of the agreement would have each present share of MCA equal to a Firestone subordinated convertible debt security having face value of \$40, paying dividends of 6 1/2 per cent annually and convertible into a half share of Firestone common.

Hike Reserve Rate

The West German federal bank today decided to raise the minimum reserve rate for foreign and domestic currency holdings by banks by 10 per cent of the present level.

The decision, effective Aug. 1, was designed as a further brake on the country's booming economy. It will take 1,800,000,000 marks (\$450,000,000) out of circulation.

Commercial banks previously had to deposit 10.6 per cent of domestic currency holdings and 13.8 per cent of foreign holdings with the federal bank.

Gold Supply Drops

French gold and foreign currency reserves declined by the equivalent of \$23,250,000 in the week ended July 10, the Banque de France weekly returns published today show.

The discount rate remained unchanged at seven per cent.

The bank's losses for the year now total \$500,000,000.

'Swapped Funds' Freeze Ordered

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada's latest moves to tighten the banking system against inflationary pressures will hit hard at provincial and municipal governments, and the big corporation investors.

In addition to raising the rate at which it stands by as a final source of loan funds for the chartered banks, the Bank of Canada has asked them to put a freeze on further expansion of so-called "swapped deposits."

The latter are special deposits that the managers of big pools of money might make in a chartered bank in return for a small margin of extra interest income.

The amounts involved range from \$100,000 to \$500,000, or more, but when the treasurers of provincial or municipal governments and big corporations are dealing with that kind of money, a small fractional increase in interest-rate return is worthwhile.

A government or corporation might have, say, \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 in its bank account that it knows it is not going to need for three or six months.

COULD MAKE EXCHANGE

Until the Bank of Canada put its freeze on "swapped deposits" Tuesday night, such a pool of money could be exchanged at most of the chartered banks for some other currency—such as U.S. dollars instead of Canadian dollars. The bank would agree to convert the funds back into Canadian dollars in three or six months, or so.

Once swapped, the foreign currency could then be loaned by the bank to a foreign borrower at a higher rate of interest than would be paid by a Canadian borrower for Canadian funds. The benefit of this high rate of interest—perhaps a quarter or half a percentage point—would be passed along by the bank to the big depositor.

The chartered bank gains from such a deal because under banking legislation, the bank does not have to hold any cash reserve against foreign currency deposits. Currently the banks must keep 6 1/2 per cent of their Canadian deposit liabilities in cash and on deposit in the Bank of Canada.

As of last week, foreign currency deposits in the chartered banks involved in these swap arrangements totalled \$1,667,000,000, more than double the amount involved a year ago. This was an increase of \$183,000,000 in one week, and the amount has been growing rapidly.

In the Bank of Canada's Tuesday night statement, Governor Louis Rasminsky said each

STRONGER BID TO BATTLE INFLATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — The action of Bank of Canada governor Louis Rasminsky in raising the interest rate from 7 1/2 to eight per cent was a signal of stronger action in the war against inflation, Jock H. Finlayson, chief general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, said Wednesday.

He said in an interview statistics showed that loans outstanding in the Canadian banking system for the week ended July 2 rose \$221,000,000 over the previous week.

"The governor, in his action, expressed displeasure that this should happen at a time when the banks are endeavoring to curtail credit expansion," he said.

chartered bank is to regard its present level of foreign currency swapped deposits as a temporary ceiling.

In other words, government and corporation treasurers are being cut off from using this avenue towards increasing the interest money they might earn on pools of money they might have, but for which they have no immediate need.

BUILD UP FUNDS

It is not unusual for governments and big businesses to build up such funds.

Governments find their tax revenues tend to come in irregularly; for example, most municipal governments now insist on real estate taxes being paid in quarterly instalments.

Corporations accumulate funds for the payment of dividends at stated periods, usually two or four times a year. Or they may borrow a large amount of money but not need it all for current expenses.

The canny treasurer is always looking for ways to obtain the best return on these funds and still have them available when needed.

THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

Quadruple Taxation Paid

(This is a service provided by The Times and by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia)

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A.

We do have double taxation in Canada, and indirectly we have triple and quadruple taxation.

When a corporation earns a profit and pays its tax at corporate rates of over 21 per cent on the first \$35,000 profit and over 50 per cent on the profit in excess of \$35,000 that is not the end of the tax.

If part of those "after tax" profits is paid out to the shareholders of the corporation

then the individuals pay a further tax at personal rates. There are minor differences of both corporate and personal tax rates in the various provinces but even in those provinces where the provincial tax is no greater than the federal tax rebate the net amount a shareholder retains after all taxes may be 40 per cent or less of the original corporate earnings.

To illustrate this let us assume that a large Canadian corporation earns a total of \$1,000,000 before tax and one of the shareholders receives a one thousandth part as his share, and that he has a personal tax rate of 40 per cent.

Corporate earnings	\$1,000,000
Income taxes (approximately 51 per cent)	510,000
Net earnings after tax	490,000
One thousandth part as dividend to one shareholder	490
Personal tax, say, 40 per cent	196
	294
Add back dividend tax credit	98
Net amount after taxes	\$ 392

This, the shareholder's net income after taxes is 39.2 per cent of his \$1,000 share of the original \$1,000,000 earnings. If the corporation operated in Ontario the corporate tax would be more (over 53 per cent) and so the shareholder would receive still less even though he personally resided in another province, such as B.C., where there is no extra corporation tax.

FOR EXPANSION

It is very rare for a corporation to be able to afford to pay out the whole of its "after tax earnings" as a dividend. In most circumstances the business needs some of its profit for expansion so the shareholder seldom receives even the 39.2 per cent of the original earnings. If the corporation is a foreign business, subject to foreign corporation taxes, the shareholder would not be able to claim the dividend tax credit. So he would receive only \$249 or about 29 per cent of the original earnings if the foreign corporate tax was about the same as the Canadian rates.

Frozen Stocks Up

Stocks of frozen and preserved fruit stored in Canada July 1 totalled 36,190,000 pounds, almost 16 per cent more than a year earlier.

Frozen or preserved vegetables on hand amounted to 54,427,000 pounds, 20 per cent more than the year before.

Figures released today by Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa showed an increase in the quantity of fruit stored July 1 from 30,453,000 pounds June 1 and 31,331,000 pounds July 1, 1968.

Office Coffee Service



5¢ PER CUP Includes: Coffee Cream Sugar Coffee Maker

L.M.J. COFFEE SERVICE DEPT. OF CAIRO IMPORT CO. LTD. Over 25 Years in the Coffee Business 1609 Douglas 384-6242

OFFICE SPACE

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST 386-1381

ARGYLE LEASING — 2929 Douglas St.

LEASE A MAZDA \$59 Per Month

Sedans and Wagons on 2-Year Lease From

PHONE 386-3286

This advertisement is not to be construed as a public offering in any Province of Canada of the securities mentioned herein. Such offering will be made only by a prospectus in those Provinces where such prospectus has been accepted for filing by a securities commission or similar authority.

NEW ISSUE

Nu-West Homes Limited
(Incorporated under the laws of the Province of Alberta)

415,000 shares
(without nominal or par value)

Price: \$7.50 per share

A copy of the prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned.

RICHARDSON SECURITIES OF CANADA

James Richardson & Sons Limited
Established 1857

HEAD OFFICE: WINNIPEG
OFFICES IN 35 CITIES ACROSS CANADA

Imperial:
a perfect balance
of flavor and
lightness.



IMPERIAL
DISTINGUISHED
CANADIAN WHISKY

HIRAM WALKER & SONS LIMITED, WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO. DISTILLERS OF FINE WHISKIES FOR OVER 100 YEARS.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

UP to \$15,000
(SALARY UNDER REVIEW)

SECTION HEADS

Engineering Division
Inland Waters Branch
Department of Energy, Mines and Resources
OTTAWA

The Engineering Division of the Inland Waters Branch makes a substantial contribution to the comprehensive and co-ordinated planning and advisory process on water resource policies and programs.

Three Section Heads are required for the Water Resource Development Subdivision. Each Section Head will:

- Plan, control and organize the work of a Regional Section.
- Plan and direct engineering studies to evaluate complex, multi-purpose water development projects in his region.
- Serve on national and international committees established to undertake comprehensive engineering and water resource planning.

Candidates must be professional engineers with many years of experience in the direction and management of activities related to water resource planning and development.

Proficiency in both official languages, while not essential, is a desirable qualification for this position.

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\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/2 for cash, \$1.06 1/2 for cheques. Sales were \$1.05 1/2 for cheques and \$1.05 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.08. Pound sterling was down 1/16 to \$2.38 3/16.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up 1/16 at 92 3/4 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 7/64 at \$2.39 1/2.

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Nylon Jackets	\$21.00	\$14.95
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Size 5 Soccer Balls	\$10.95	\$7.95
Gym and Track Shorts	\$1.95	95c
Nylon Squall Jackets	\$12.95	\$8.95
Soccer Socks	\$2.95	\$1.75
Squad Shirts	\$1.98	95c
Hockey Socks	\$3.95	\$2.50
Softball Bats	\$3.95	\$2.00
Little League Bats	\$3.50	\$2.00
Sweat Tops	\$3.95	\$2.75
Sweat Pants	\$3.95	\$2.75
Bauer Soccer Shoes	\$10.95	\$7.95
Gola Soccer Shoes	\$8.95	\$5.95
Danish Soccer Shoes	\$14.95	\$7.95
Charlton Soccer Shoes	\$16.95	\$13.95
Grass Hockey Shoes	\$13.95	\$8.95
Odd Running Shoes	\$1.95 to \$6.95	
Daoust Ice Skates	\$13.95	\$9.00
Bauer Baseball Shoes	\$12.95	\$8.50
Track Shoes	\$10.95	\$7.25
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OF BASTION SQUARE
(SPORTS DEPARTMENT)



Bill WALKER

They are on their way, and don't you all really wish you could be up there with Neil and the boys?

That moon party this weekend should be a dandy, or would you rather a quick game of "sphairstike"?

Neil, of course, is with Apollo 11 and that other reference means "Tennis, anyone".

"Sphairstike," is the word the Greeks had for it, and means "to play." And the game of lawn tennis by that name was introduced by a British Army major, Walter Crompton Wingfield, at a lawn party in Wales in 1873.

Confused? You might be. But you see I'm a bit of a space nut and this is the only way I can get my feelings across. The tennis is the result of a bit of research, and a chat with Dr. Kemble Greenwood, past president of the Racquet Club.

First of all, it should be explained that the Welsh major insisted at the time of his garden party that his sport wasn't that new, but only a new version of an old sport that had been played in ancient Greece, and could be the commoner's answer to court tennis, the royal game of that era.

Secondly, this is only a quickie reference to the past and is not expected to stir controversy.

At any rate, Victoria wasn't too far behind the good major and, as near as can be ascertained, the first courts in the city came about somewhere between 1885 and 1890.

The site was Belcher Street, now Rockland Ave., between Vancouver and Cook, running through to Burdette.

In 1909, property at Fort and Amphion was purchased for \$4,500, other ground later, and the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club was in being.

And success of an international nature was almost immediate.

But this is not meant to be a truly historical piece, because the main issue now is with the new tennis capital at the Racquet Club, what lies ahead?

"There has been a bit of a slump lately," admits Marsh Gordon, one of the club veterans. But Dr. Greenwood sees a brighter hope for the future.

"Do you think Victoria can again produce tennis players on a national level?" was the question.

"Decidedly, yes," was the frank reply. And he pointed to four factors to substantiate his view:

An increase in play—every court was in use as he spoke. The improved facility at the club—eight grass courts south of the existing hard courts are in the future plans.

Better competition and more of it because of the facilities, and an upgrade in play.

Good coaching to provide the upgrading. He stressed good coaching as the life blood of a tennis player.

"It's one of the few games which must be taught," he said. "A tennis player needs coaching to improve and to improve his level of competition. In squash you can acquire the skills and strategy by play and experience but not in tennis."

His credentials—a fierce love of all racquet sports, three past British Army tennis championships, innumerable squash titles and national ranking, and a man of whom a cricket teammate once said: "sometimes even the best didn't seem quite good enough."

So, the moons the limit, but within reach of city players. Up there, they've almost made it.

BAG-TOTERS IN DEMAND FOR B.C. OPEN

Caddies will be needed for the B.C. Open tournament at Uplands Golf Club Aug. 14-17. Experience is not essential and a short instructional course will be given to all bag-carriers.

Applications may be submitted through the Uplands pro shop.

JACKSON SETS SECOND RECORD

Archery King Rolls at Record-Gathering Pace

Perhaps a rolling stone doesn't gather moss, but the brilliant pace of defending-champion Don Jackson continues to pick up records in the Canadian archery championships.

That's the way it was Wednesday in the freestyle section of field rounds in the arrow extravaganza at the Wilfert Road range of Victoria Bowmen.

Jackson broke his own record for the event as he rolled closer to a fourth consecutive national title with

a winning total of 546, six points over his previous mark.

It was the second straight record-breaking win for the Ontario bowman as the championships went into the final "hunter's round" competition today at the Colwood range.

Jackson leads the race for the aggregate championship with 2,706 points.

Larry Courchaine of Haney edged Elmer Ewert of Bamberg, Ont., on the strength of more bulls-eyes when the pair tied for the runner-up spot in the competition with 526 points.



Familiar play for Peterborough, free-wheeling goalie Pat Baker starts Lakers' down-floor charge against Shamrocks.

Petes Picked On Slow Irish For 'Best' One

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The woes keep piling up for Victoria Shamrocks, but Peterborough Lakers have come up with a refreshment—for them—change of pace.

And it was the pace that told the story Wednesday as the visiting Lakers picked up their dander to manhandle the Shamrocks 16-6 in an interlocking lacrosse meeting at Memorial Arena.

It was Peterborough's first victory in seven visits to Western Lacrosse Association centres in two seasons. Beaten by Coquitlam and Vancouver in their first two of four games on their current West Coast tour, the Lakers made it a rout by ramming in seven unanswered goals in the third period.

WANTED: WEST WIN Shamrocks, not noted for their speed, tried to run with the slick-passing Peterborough team. It was a pace that served Peterborough best.

A scheduling factor also worked for the Lakers. The four-game jaunt to the West is merely an exhibition safari for the Eastern Professional League leaders, but the points count in the WLA table.

"I found it hard to get the team up for those first two games," said coach Bobby Allan, in explaining losses to Vancouver and Coquitlam. "But after two losses, my players decided they would like to win a game in the West."

"This was their best game by far."

FORBES INJURED Unfortunately, that wasn't the case for Shamrocks. They gave it a go for two periods but then, deprived of the services of goaltender Barry Forbes and forward Chuck Hardy, wilted in the third period.

Forbes was forced to call it a night in the second minute of the middle period after taking a hard shot in the groin. Obviously in pain, he gave way to George Grover.

The talent-rich Rocks also lost Hardy when the sophomore suddenly took ill.

That suddenly left the door slightly ajar and the combination of the fast break of the Petes and Pat Baker's solid, two-way goaltending blew it wide open for the Lakers.

Barry Cosier singled John Martin home with the first run while Craig Lawrence, scored on a passed ball, added the insurance.

Gorge Hotel 000 000 0 0 0 0
Independents 000 000 0 0 0 0
Dodge Hill and Bob Lamy; Bruce Rand and Chuck Spittle.

Greaves Motors 10 4 322
Transport Workers 16 5 383 114
Independents 15 10 480 43
Gorge Hotel 7 17 336 12
Lake Cushman 1 11 445 17

Next game: Tonight—Transport Workers vs. Greaves Motors, Royal Athletic Park 7 p.m.

PAINTERS NIPPED At Windsor Park, Victoria Optimists edged Painter's Fuel 4-3 in the second game of the best-of-five Connie Mack League finals to even the series.

Optimists scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to snatch the victory from Painters, who had captured the first game 3-1 on Tuesday.

Third game of the series is scheduled for 6:30 tonight at Windsor Park.

Painters 000 000 1-3 3 4
Victoria Optimists 002 000 2-4 5 2
Terry Strandlund and Jim McAvoy; Tom Holmes, Clay Corner (7) and Don Burrows.

SOCCER DEADLOCK ATLANTA (AP)—Red Star of Czechoslovakia came out aggressively and took a 1-0 lead, but Atlanta Chiefs bounced back to salvage a 2-2 tie in an international soccer game here Wednesday.

Wanda Allan of Victoria women's bare-bow section of the field round, scoring 330 points, 47 more than the previous mark held by Connie Vanchise of Hamilton.

Sheila Carlson of Estevan, Sask., was second with 299 followed by Dien English of Merritt, B.C., with 288.

The men's bare-bow event was won by Pete Thibberger of Regina with 424 points.

Buzz Vidal of Honeymoon Bay was second with 420 followed by Lauren Carlson of Estevan, Sask., with 405.

Wanda Allan of Victoria women's bare-bow section of the field round, scoring 330 points, 47 more than the previous mark held by Connie Vanchise of Hamilton.

BIGELOW ONE STROKE BEHIND SENIOR LEADER

(Special to the Times)

TORONTO—Victoria's Dr. George Bigelow came up with the hottest round of the day to move to within one stroke of defending champion Phil Farley in the run for the Canadian seniors' golf championship.

Bigelow, 2 under after 12 holes but hitting bogeys on three of the last six holes, finished with a 1-over-par 72 this morning and a 36-hole total of 147. The 1967 national champion, Bigelow carded a 75 in Wednesday's opening round.

Farley had a 74 this morning to go with Wednesday's 72 for a 146 total. Another Torontonian, James Boeckh, 73-75—148, was a stroke behind Bigelow.

The 54-hole tournament winds up Friday.

Cards Show Torrid Hand

St. Louis Streak Now 11-for-13;
Home-Stealing Carew Sets Record

(Times News Services)

While Chicago Cubs and New York Mets hold most of the attention in their battle for the Eastern Division lead, St. Louis Cardinals have moved into a position to launch a possible drive toward their third consecutive National League baseball pennant.

Wednesday, Steve Carlton limited Philadelphia Phillies to five hits as the Cardinals posted a 5-0 win, their 11th in the last 13 games.

The victory advanced the third-place Cardinals within 9½ games of the Eastern-Division leading Cubs. Chicago meanwhile fell 9-5 to second-place New York and had their lead over the Mets sliced to 3½ games.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh Pirates downed Montreal Expos 8-7, Cincinnati Reds outscored Atlanta Braves 10-7. Los Angeles Dodgers nipped Houston Astros 3-2 and San Francisco Giants edged San Diego Padres 4-3.

ALMOST NOTICED With the glare of the pennant race shining brightly on the Cubs and the Mets, the St. Louis surge has gone almost unnoticed. But the Cardinals have shaved six full games off the Cubs' lead since they started winning two weeks ago.

Lou Brock provided the batting support for Carlton. The fleet outfielder drove in four runs with a homer and a double while Carlton struck out 12 and lowered his league-leading earned run average to 1.65.

The Mets used home runs by Tommie Agee, Al Weiss and Art Shamsky to beat Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins.

It marked the second straight series in which New York had won two of three games from Chicago. The Mets have won 11 of their last 14 games to keep pace with the hot Cardinals.

TWINS TAKE TWO Minnesota Twins used running and hitting power to supply the dazzle in the American League.

The Twins humbled Chicago White Sox twice, 9-8 and 6-3, to move five full games ahead of Oakland Athletics in the Western Division.

The chief Minnesota base thief was Rod Carew, who stole home for the seventh time this season in the second inning of the first game. The theft broke the old AL record of six set in 1915 by Ty Cobb of Detroit.

Tigers and equalled two years later by Bob Roth of Cleveland Indians. Carew also tied the major league mark, established by Pete Reiser of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, in 1946.

In other AL games Wednesday, Baltimore Orioles nipped Cleveland Indians 6-5 after losing their doubleheader opener 6-4; Oakland trimmed Seattle Pilots 6-1; Boston Red Sox beat New York Yankees 6-2; Detroit Tigers blanked Washington Senators 3-0 and California Angels edged Kansas City Royals 4-2.

SOCCER 8 p.m.—Victoria and District League's London Spring Club vs. Duncan City All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

BOXLA BOX

PETERBOROUGH	VICTORIA	GAP	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P
Baker	0 5 0	Forbes	0 0 0							
Caddy	0 0 0	Grover	0 0 0							
Hamler	0 0 0	Spokewood	0 0 0							
Gooley	0 0 2	Harris	0 0 0							
Wood	1 0 0	K. Alexander	0 0 4							
Todd	1 0 0	R. Dillon	1 0 0							
Coombes	6 1 0	N. Dillon	1 1 8							
Ferguson	1 0 4	Munroe	0 0 0							
Pelerson	0 0 0	Reisell	0 0 0							
Collins	0 1 5	Dhilon	0 1 2							
Palerson	2 0 0	F. Alexander	0 0 0							
Brown	0 1 2	D. Sommer	0 1 0							
Stickle	0 1 8	Beaulac	0 1 4							
Hindson	0 1 8	T. Stack	0 1 4							
Dayis	5 5 2	Churchill	0 0 0							
O'Grady	0 1 2	McLean	0 0 0							
Henderson	0 0 0	Hardy	0 0 0							
Soillard	0 0 2	Johi	0 0 0							
Totals	16 18 27	Total	6 4 13							

Shots dropped by:
Baker/Caddy (P) 10 10 10-30
Forbes/Grover (V) 10 10 10-30
Score by periods:
Peterborough 5 4 7-16
Victoria 2 4 0-6

Attendance 1988.

Coquitlam 18 15 1 286 128 39
New Westminster 15 6 2 280 177 28
Vancouver 17 6 11 181 311 12

VICTORIA 15 2 13 229 205 4

Next game: Tonight—Peterborough at New Westminster.

Victoria Golfer Gains Semi-Final

TACOMA, Wash. — Maureen Barnes of Victoria downed Bette Brandy of Eugene, Ore., 3 and 1 Wednesday in a third-flight quarter-final match in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior girls' championship.

In another non-championship quarter-final, Susan Pritchard of Nanaimo defeated Diana Doyle of Seattle, 6 and 5.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Transport vs. Greaves, Royal Athletic Park.

8:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Memorial Arena.

8:45 p.m.—Major Men's League, Red Lion vs. Sales, Central Park.

8:30 p.m.—Industrial League, AAB Drywall vs. Hillside (6), Gilmour vs. Sh-Mik, Kents vs. Engen, Macdonald Park.

LACROSSE

8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Senior League, King's Hotel vs. Nanaimo Lacrosse, Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY

6:45 p.m.—Major Men's League, Molsons vs. Langford, Central Park.

6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, CFB Combs vs. B.C. Tel. Hayward Avenue Park.

SOCCER

8 p.m.—Exhibition, Victoria and District League's London Spring Club vs. Duncan City All-Stars, Royal Athletic Park.

DOROTHY LIDSTONE LEADS LADIES

Archery King Rolls at Record-Gathering Pace

established a record in the junior women's bare-bow section with 227. There was no previous mark as it was a new junior event.

Louis Van Meyl, of Gault, Ont., won the junior men's freestyle with 475 followed by John Slana of Toronto at 408 and Michael Skinner of Calgary with 378.

Rod Thibberger of Regina won the junior bare bow with 233, followed by Don Walker of Nanaimo at 223 and Rod Brown of the same city with 221.

Herb Albert of Vancouver broke the flight record with a distance of 613 yards. The old mark was 595 yards, two feet, set by Tony Turner of Ladysmith.

Don Lovo of Calgary set a record of 284 points in the men's clout shoot. The former mark was 278 by Mike Popsen of Lethbridge.

Vancouver Island shooters won the other clout events, with Lil Jones of Victoria winning the women's event with 260, Miss Allan taking the junior women's title with 229 and Walker capturing the junior men's with 228.

LONDON BOXING and ATHLETIC CLUB

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SOCCER

L.B.C. vs. DUNCAN CITY

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 8:00 P.M.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK

ADMISSION: Adults 50c

STUDENTS and O.A.P. 25c

RACE ENTRIES AND RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—Claiming, \$1,600, for four-year-olds and up foaled in Canada, six furlongs:	Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,700, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth furlongs:	First Race—\$1,600 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
*Mabe Row (Welsh) 1:15	*Free Ground (Welsh) 1:12	116 Magic Union (Frazier) \$4.70 \$5.30 \$5.70
*Ready Freddie (Gilbert) 1:15	*Tux 'N' Tails (Frazier) 1:12	117 Noreen J. (Iwai) 4.30 2.30
*Sky Bug (Smith) 1:15	*Gayunga Tot (no boy) 1:12	118 Ruby's Folly (Finley) 2.90
*In Solid (Sams) 1:15	*Tux's Mark (Welsh) 1:12	119 Also ran: Pacific Flame, Speechless
*Vindictive (Sams) 1:15	*Wonder Cross (Ulrich) 1:12	120 Blaze Shan, Rance Alibhai, Avon Stread
*Comin In (Estapper) 1:15	*Pink Salt (Iwai) 1:12	121 Ocarrian, Black Douglas, Time 1:19 2/5
*Eager (McLeod) 1:15	*Ukiah (Frazier) 1:12	122 Quinella paid \$12.60
*Barby H (Brownell) 1:15	Seventh Race—Claiming, \$1,900, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	Second Race—\$1,700 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Spindall (Broomfield) 1:15	*Free Ground (Welsh) 1:12	111 Destiny's Favour 1:12
*M. Dixon (Parsons) 1:15	*Tux 'N' Tails (Frazier) 1:12	112 Also ran: (Frazier) \$7.70 \$5.30 \$5.00
Also Eligible:	*Fleet Abdullah (Broomfield) 1:12	113 Lancha (Trejos) 6.30 4.60
*Kathys Miss (Hale) 1:15	*Quibby (Trejos) 1:12	114 Exempt (Hale) 3.20
*Star Pal (R. Arnold) 1:15	*Day W. Sall (Hale) 1:12	115 Also ran: Gold N' Wind, Maiden Trick
*Arldo (Broomfield) 1:15	*Never Charge (Ulrich) 1:12	116 Jubie's Slater, Midnight Dreamer, Native Treasure, Beta Cola, Time: 1:12 2/5
*Lady's Affair (Iwai) 1:15	*Jimmy A-Go-Go (R. Arnold) 1:12	117 Third Race—\$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Second Race—Claiming, \$1,600, for two-year-olds, nursery course:	*Indian Bug (Salas) 1:12	118 Festive Rula (Welsh) \$5.00 \$2.30 \$3.00
111 Winning Glove (Hale) 1:12	Third Race—Claiming, \$1,600, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	119 Stash (McLeod) 7.80 4.80
112 Corlone (Barroby) 1:12	111 Arigato (Salas) 1:12	120 First Canadian (Frazier) 3.20
113 Barry L. (Sams) 1:12	112 Shadace Joe (Barroby) 1:12	121 Also ran: Cheryl Charger, Warriors
114 Court Minstrel (Salas) 1:12	113 Basket Carrier (Broomfield) 1:12	122 Desire, Hamish, Wilders, Royal Spend, Time: 1:47
115 Point Response (Trejos) 1:12	114 Jolmie Hawk (no boy) 1:12	Fourth Race—\$1,700 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
116 Tony's Quest (Parsons) 1:12	115 Heavy Attack (Miller) 1:12	118 Regal Frolic 1:12
117 Comax (R. Arnold) 1:12	116 *Golden Crackle (Welsh) 1:12	119 Beauties Rula (Welsh) 3.30 2.80
118 Court Request (Finley) 1:12	117 Gill Star (Frazier) 1:12	120 Mabe Regal (Gilbert) 5.00
119 Jazz County (Broomfield) 1:12	118 Royal Star (R. Arnold) 1:12	121 Also ran: Hard To Reason, High Mope
120 Ukiah (no boy) 1:12	119 Bright Signal (Hale) 1:12	122 Fabulous Willie, Lenolice, Joe's Tall Boy, Beaunigue, Tenally, Time: 1:19 3/5
Also Eligible:	120 Hay Billy (Finley) 1:12	123 Exacto paid \$23.70 \$5.00 \$4.10
*Supreme Trust (Salas) 1:15	121 Also Eligible:	Fifth Race—\$1,700 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
*Supreme Pride (Broomfield) 1:15	*Major Magic (Iwai) 1:15	119 Longs 1:12
*Supreme Chance (R. Arnold) 1:15	*Shadows Gem (Frazier) 1:15	120 Flying Divots 1:12
*La Seur Anne (McLeod) 1:15	*Velvet Morn (Frazier) 1:15	121 (Broomfield) \$8.70 \$5.80 \$4.10
Third Race—Claiming, \$1,600, for three- and four-year-olds foaled in Canada, mile and 70 yards:	122 Push Julie (Broomfield) 1:15	122 Drew Lea (Ulrich) 15.50 7.00
111 Dave the Dealer (Sams) 1:10	123 Shadows Gem (Frazier) 1:15	123 V. Celebre, Mitty Pussy Cat, Candi Chevalier, Pall View, Please A Crowd, Time 1:18 3/5
112 Mystic Act (Welsh) 1:10	124 Velvet Morn (Frazier) 1:15	Sixth Race—\$1,800 claiming, three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
113 Cards Grande (Broomfield) 1:10	125 Three and four-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth furlongs:	119 Bay Britches E. 1:10
114 Nowika (Frazier) 1:10	119 Western Rose (Broomfield) 1:10	120 Dreams Best (McLeod) \$22.30 \$9.70 \$5.90
115 *Excelsior (Iwai) 1:10	120 Trunko Teddy (Trejos) 1:10	121 Stable Stead (Sams) 9.80 7.10
116 Nite Episode (McLeod) 1:10	121 Texas Beau (Gilbert) 1:10	122 Also ran: Wallazing Willie, Great Lady, Billings Bullet, Miss Court, Turin
117 Morietta (Brownell) 1:10	122 Bonnie Sherena (McLeod) 1:10	123 Rec. (Michael B. Cossacks Jet, Time: 1:18
118 Silent Drive (Hale) 1:10	123 *Lady Merie (Welsh) 1:10	Seventh Race—\$1,800 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
119 Cappy (Trejos) 1:10	124 Royal Dress (Finley) 1:10	119 Raider Boy (Frazier) \$9.50 \$5.30 \$3.30
120 Switcher (Parsons) 1:10	125 Inverdeen (McLeod) 1:10	120 Arden's Heir (Trejos) 10.30 3.80
121 Also Eligible:	126 Zedus Polo (Iwai) 1:10	121 Bench Dweller (McLeod) 3.30
*Hark Ye There (Miller) 1:17	127 Earl of Pit (Hale) 1:10	122 Also ran: Touch 'O Eris, Envorcel, Oratress, Supreme Voyage, Peaceful Nite, Vast Opportunity, Time 1:45 4/5
*W. Feather (no boy) 1:17	128 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	123 Eighth Race—\$1,600 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
*Right Cab (Gilbert) 1:17	129 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	119 Loodani (Broomfield) 1:10
Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,600, for three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	130 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	120 Show Boss (Hale) 2.30
111 *Ballyrobert (Gilbert) 1:10	131 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	121 Also ran: Jubilee, Social Club, Western Shadow, Assyrian Pride, Sun Topper, First Blessing, Riley's Luck, Time: 1:19 2/5
112 Watermelon (no boy) 1:10	132 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	122 Quinella paid \$87.00
113 Hot Shot (Welsh) 1:10	133 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
114 Grounded Light (Hale) 1:10	134 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
115 Yarrum (Broomfield) 1:10	135 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
116 Strong Talk (no boy) 1:10	136 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
117 Commandership (Trejos) 1:10	137 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
118 Hastings Street (Parsons) 1:10	138 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
119 Quarry Point (Salas) 1:10	139 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
120 Yankee Sister (Frazier) 1:10	140 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
121 Also Eligible:	141 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
*Hard Bidder (Broomfield) 1:11	142 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
*Star Honour (Chahara) 1:11	143 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
*Gloco (no boy) 1:11	144 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
*El Zapatero (Welsh) 1:11	145 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
Fifth Race—Allowance, \$1,700, for three- and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	146 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
119 Lar-Bar Lark (no boy) 1:09	147 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
120 Sham Shoot (Sams) 1:11	148 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
121 Supreme Victor (Salas) 1:11	149 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
122 Native Lady (Frazier) 1:11	150 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
123 Western Jewel (Broomfield) 1:11	151 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
124 Poona Glow (Welsh) 1:11	152 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
125 Turfex (Barroby) 1:11	153 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
126 Pacific Pine (Hale) 1:11	154 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	
127 Rages Fleet (no boy) 1:11	155 Part of Pit (Hale) 1:10	

Frazier Rides Three Winners

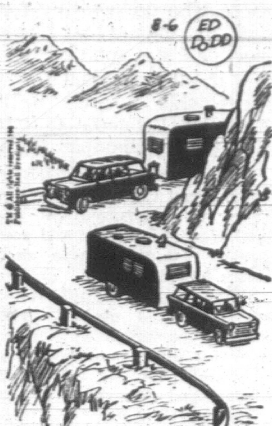
VANCOUVER (CP) — Top jockey Basil Frazier increased his lead over second-placed Jim Dailey with three winners and a show mount at Vancouver's Exhibition Park races Wednesday.

Frazier's victories included the featured seventh race in which he steered Raider Boy home ahead of Rogelio Trejos on Arden's Heir.

Frazier, aboard Magic Union, also won the first race and combined with Noreen J., ridden by Jason Iwai, to pay a quinella of \$12.60.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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THIS ASSURES DRIVERS THAT HELP IS ALWAYS HANDY SHOULD ONE OF THE VEHICLES GET INTO TROUBLE

Sooke, Nanaimo In Bantam Final

Sooke will host Nanaimo in a best-of-three series for the Vancouver Island and provincial bantam boys' softball championship, opening Saturday at 11 a.m.

Another game is scheduled for 2 p.m., with a third game, if necessary, set for 6 p.m.

Sooke captured the midge boys title in Nanaimo last weekend, winning the first game 5-4, losing the second 8-2, and then coming back with a 6-2 victory in the deciding game.

READY TO VOLUNTEER ...

... FOR RUSSIA-CANADA SHOWDOWN

Hab Centre Standing in Wings

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Centre Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens says he wants so badly to re-establish Canada's hockey supremacy that he would gladly play Russia without pay.

And most other players in the National Hockey League feel the same way, he said in a visit here.

But Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, also here as a sports consultant for a department-store chain, expressed surprise that Beliveau would make the suggestion, indicating he would not follow suit.

Beliveau said the last 10 years of international competition have been "pretty rough" on Canada, but not so rough that Canada should consider withdrawing from competition.

"I would be willing to play the Russians, or any other European team, at any time ... and not for money either."

But he held little hope for the success of present attempts by Canada's hockey hierarchy to arrange a game or series and rejected the idea of a single-game showdown with Russia.

"Until they settle the problem of professionals with the International Ice Hockey Federation, there's not much chance of the pros playing Russia."

"But if they should settle the differences ... I'd like very much to play, and so would most players."

"I think the fairest test would be for the Russians to

play every team in the National League one game.

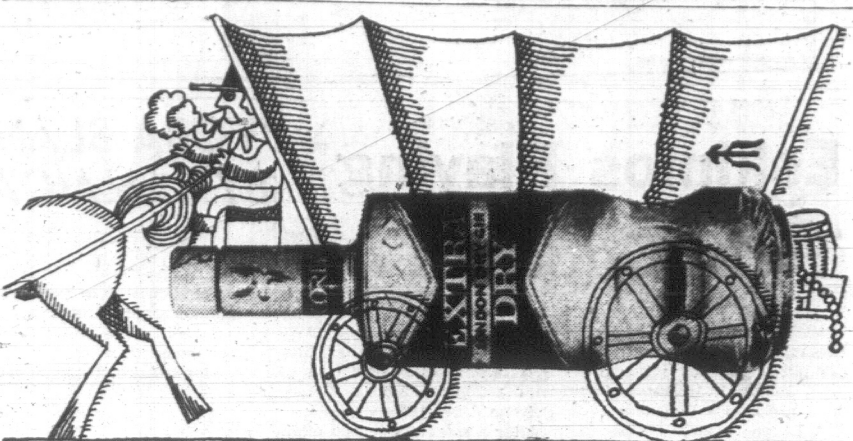
Howe, meanwhile, was concerned with changing the Stanley Cup playoffs.

He said last year's Montreal-St. Louis final was anti-climactic to the great Boston-

Montreal semi-final series. His suggested solution: the top four teams in each division should play divisional semi-finals as at present, but then the divisions should criss-cross, with the two survivors in the east meeting their

western counterparts. The two teams surviving these series would meet for the Stanley Cup.

This would be better than having the four eastern teams meet the four western teams in the first round, he said.



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Strike forth this summer. Get out of that rut and start those wagon wheels a-turning to places you've never seen. Squamish. Eyebrow Sheet Harbour. Shediac. And speaking of musical names, how's this? Corby Extra Dry Gin. It's



one dry dryer. Grand Duke Vodka is another proud Canadian you'll enjoy meeting all along the way.

CORBY

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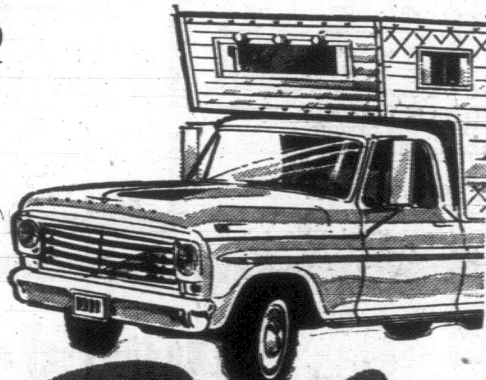
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670 x 15 6-Ply Rating

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Sale
Price

Installation
Arranged

Larger Truck Sizes. Call 388-9111

A. Express 55: Quality engineered highway tire of modern design for long mileage. Dynatuf tread compound.

B. Traction Grip: A rugged tread pattern designed to give maximum traction in snow or mud! Dura-tuf giant nylon cord body.

Traction Grip and Express Hauler truck tires ...
Installation arranged

EXPRESS 55

Size	Ply Rating	Reg. Price	Sale Price
670-15	6	30.95	24.95
700-15	6	41.20	32.95
650-16	6	35.45	28.50
700-16	6	42.25	33.95
750-16	8	50.95	40.95
700-17	8	50.95	40.95
750-17	8	54.15	44.95

TRACTION GRIP

Size	Ply Rating	Reg. Price	Sale Price
670-15	6	29.20	23.50
600-16	6	27.50	22.50
650-16	6	30.25	24.50
750-16	8	45.40	36.95
700-17	8	44.50	36.75

Simpsons-Sears: Tires 2nd Floor and Automotive Centre (55-55A)
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Play Jeans and Slims

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Reg. 1.99.

Sale Price

1⁶⁷ pair

A. Boys' Jeans: Rugged 9 oz. cotton denim jeans in popular western style. 3-front and 2-back pockets. Zip fly. Pre-shrunk. Navy only, sizes 3-4-5-6-8x. Pr. 1.67

B. Girls' Slims: Long-wearing stretch nylon. Styled with boxer waist, self-footstraps. Navy, red, dark brown. Sizes 3-4-5-6-8x Pr. 1.67

Small Boys' Cotton T-Shirts

The perfect little shirt for Summer playing. 100% cotton styled with short sleeves, crew neck. Assorted wide and narrow stripes, in colourful colour combinations.

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1.69 to 1.99 Value!
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Popular look for little girls! Cotton knit, interlock stitch and rib knit T-shirt. Turtleneck and long sleeves, reinforced with lycra. Assorted solid shades, sizes 3-4-6-8x.

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Sale Price

3⁹⁹ pair

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Sale Price

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Expert Italian craftsmen use only the finest genuine leathers in creating their fashionable sandals. Cool 'n comfortable and so good-looking with any Summer outfit! Assorted styles and heel-heights in the group. Popular shades of Brown, Taupe and White with other colours available. All sizes, 5 to 10 in the group. Come in and choose a pair of Italian sandals to suit your discriminating taste! Shop early for best selection.

Personal Shopping: Women's Shoes (24)
Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lo-
When You Shop Simpsons-Sears of Free Parking

Simpsons-Sears, Hillside, 3190 Shelbourne Street, Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.

Power Struggle Grips India

By **INDER MALHOTRA**
The Manchester Guardian

CALCUTTA — Premier Indira Gandhi's struggle against her powerful adversaries in India's ruling Congress Party took a dramatic turn Wednesday when she eased Deputy Minister Morarji Desai out of the cabinet.

She began by taking over Desai's finance ministry portfolio, although she asked him to continue as number two man in the cabinet. This he tersely declined to do.

More cabinet changes and other drastic moves are believed to be in the offing. According to some knowledgeable sources, Mrs. Gandhi intends to nationalize the country's principal banks before Monday, when Parliament opens.

SUDDEN TAKEOVER

This plan, according to the sources, is the reason for her sudden and brusque takeover of the finance portfolio leading to Desai's resignation.

Mrs. Gandhi's advocacy last week of nationalization shocked the Congress Party's right-wing leaders.

Political observers are certain, however, that Mrs. Gandhi's moves are influenced by her humiliating defeat over the choice of Sanjiva Reddy as the party's candidate for the vacant office of president.

The premier's action, many observers believe, will have drastic consequences within the party and government in a matter of weeks if not days.

MOST ALIENATED

Since Mrs. Gandhi alienated almost all powerful Congress Party leaders, making an enemy not only of Desai but also of Home Minister Y. B. Chavan, the possibility that she may lose her own job is not ruled out.

Alternatively, the party could split into shifting and unstable coalitions of the type which have fouled the politics of several Indian states, but from which politics at the centre have hitherto remained free.

Opposition parties have of course been looking forward to the day when the Congress Party will break up, and Wednesday evening several opposition leaders were gleefully declaring that the moment had arrived.

The Communist parties are hoping that if the party splits,



GANDHI... more changes

Mrs. Gandhi will be able to carry with her enough Congress Party members of Parliament to make a left-leaning grouping in New Delhi feasible.

Warrant Issued For Benko

Gezo Benko, 1722 Bank Street, Victoria, failed to appear in Vancouver city court Wednesday to face a charge of threatening his wife.

A bench warrant was issued for his arrest, but Benko had already been taken to Riverview Hospital for observation, a Vancouver justice of the peace said.

"It's very difficult to say when he will appear before this court again," he said.

Benko was arrested by Victoria police two weeks ago at the request of the Vancouver department.

He appeared in court last week, and was remanded without plea to Wednesday. Meanwhile, he was taken to Riverview, officials said.

AUTUMN CAMPAIGN PLANNED

SAIGON (AP) — Recently captured enemy documents show that the Communists are now planning an "autumn campaign" and are already looking ahead to the 1970 U.S. congressional elections, official sources here report.

These sources dismiss the idea that the current lull in the fighting is politically significant. They say the lull is just another rest period for the enemy. This latest analysis duplicates the opinions of many military sources.

Officials at every level of the U.S. military establishment here beginning at the highest — have said flatly in recent days that the enemy has not begun a de-escalation of the war.

This latest assessment came from officials who insisted that they may be identified only as "informed" or "official" sources.

CAMPAIGN RAPPED

They report that several recently captured documents refer to an "autumn campaign," though the sources note that the Communists have stopped using the word "offensives."

Captured documents and other intelligence reports also predict another "high point" of enemy activity sometime before the end of this month.

The same sources said newly captured documents also discuss the possible impact of enemy activity in Vietnam on the outcome of the 1970 Congressional elections. The sources cited these documents as an indication that the enemy still intends to drag out the war.

Speaking of the recent lull, which began June 20, these sources said there has been more activity in the last two weeks than in the last 10 days of June. The sources also said there has been no letup in the U.S. war effort since June 20.

EVADE CONTACT

The lower level of violence can be attributed entirely to the Communists' evasion of contact with allied forces, they said.

Military spokesmen reported Tuesday that the low level of fighting continued through most of South Vietnam during the last 24 hours.

War 'Lull' Engulfs S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The lull in the Vietnam war spread today as top American military officials met to consider the significance of the slowdown and prospects for more withdrawals of U.S. troops.

Emphasizing the lull, the U.S. command announced that the number of Americans and their opponents killed in combat last week were the lowest since the first week of the year, while the number of South Vietnamese soldiers killed was the lowest in six months.

U.S. headquarters said 148 Americans were killed in action, well below the weekly average for the year of 243. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead totalled at least 2,051, the command said, and 352 government troops were reported killed.

Americans wounded last week totalled 1,612, slightly above the recent average. This was believed to be the result of a 30-

per-cent increase in the average daily number of contacts by small American units, but a predicted increase in battle-

deaths because of this did not materialize.

In the few ground actions reported, 15 shelling attacks Wednesday

night and today, with 10 of them causing damage or casualties.

The chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler, opened conferences with Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Admiral John McCain Jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific.

Wheeler, who arrived Wednesday, is scheduled to spend part of the next three days visiting field locations and conferring with subordinate commanders.

It was believed that the top secret briefings were concerned with two subjects: the fighting lull that is nearing the end of its fourth week and plans for additional troop withdrawals beyond the 25,000 covered by President Nixon's order.

The U.S. command reported Thursday that slightly more than 5,000 Americans have left South Vietnam since Nixon's order, with another 750 due to leave Friday.

U.S. troops killed 15 Viet

only hit back if they are fired on.

The sources said the planes were flown by U.S. crews and the fate of the American airmen was not known.

But the crews of two U.S. helicopters were saved after their choppers were shot down while evacuating wounded government troops from the battle area.

Serious Setback in Laos For Troops and Pilots

VIENTIANE (Reuters) —

Two U.S. fighter-bombers and two helicopters have been shot down in a two-week battle against Communist forces in northern Laos, informed diplomatic sources said today.

Laotian forces meanwhile disclosed a serious setback three days ago in the battle in which government troops are trying to recapture the strategic town of Muong Soui, 100 miles north of

Vientiane.

The diplomatic sources said a U.S. F-105 Thunderchief and an F-4 Phantom were shot down by anti-aircraft fire as they strafed and bombed advancing North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops in the early stages of the battle, which began two weeks ago.

The U.S. does not admit its "armed reconnaissance"

in Laos — meaning they

only hit back if they are fired on.

The sources said the planes were flown by U.S. crews and the fate of the American airmen was not known.

But the crews of two U.S. helicopters were saved after their choppers were shot down while evacuating wounded government troops from the battle area.

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8.25-14	30.99	28.95	33.99	31.95
8.55-14	32.99	30.95	35.99	33.95
7.75-15	27.99	25.95	30.99	28.95
8.25/8.15-15	30.99	28.95	33.99	31.95
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- Extra wide 7-rib tread puts more rubber on the road for superb traction.
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- Tread is 14% deeper than most tires to give many thousands of extra miles.
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- STRONG, SAFE, full 4-ply DuPont Nylon construction built for high-speed performance. Speed-tested at 125 mph to ensure your safety at high-way speeds.
- LOW PROFILE styling puts a giant footprint on the road for self-assuring stability and traction.
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- Choice of stylish twin ring or slim line whitewalls.

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE With Trade	SALE PRICE With Trade
6.95/6.50-14	22.99	19.95
7.35/7.00-14	22.99	19.95
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8.25/8.00-14	22.99	22.95
8.25/8.15-15	22.99	22.95
7.75/7.75-15	22.99	20.95
8.25/8.15-15	22.99	22.95
8.55/8.45-15	22.99	22.95

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SAVE \$2 to \$4 PAIR!
Super Safety Nylon Tires For Compacts and Imports

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- Built with strong, safe DuPont Nylon for maximum durability.
- Premium grade tread rubber for long tire life and dependable traction.

SIZE	PRICE EACH	EACH IN PAIRS
5.20-12	15.99	15.95
5.20-13	15.99	14.95
6.00/5.90-13	16.99	15.95
6.50/6.40-13	17.99	16.95
6.00 5.90-14	18.49	18.95
6.95/6.50-14	18.99	18.95
6.00 5.90-15	17.99	18.95
6.50/6.40-15	18.99	18.95

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Death of a Diety—Triumph of Man

By WILLIAM GREIDER
The Washington Post

The death of Ishtar approaches and hardly anyone is prepared to mourn her properly. The final moment will be widely celebrated, not as the death of a diety, but as a triumph of man.

Ishtar is the moon, the heaven queen, the sensual goddess of love and sex and all of the unpredictable emotions which shape people's lives.

She is the Mother of All, the mysterious force of fertility and growth in plants and animals and human beings.

The Babylonians who worshipped her called her silver shining seed producing and pregnant.

Yet she is also the queen of the darkness in life, the unseen powers who disrupt

and destroy and bring death. "Thou silver diety of secret night," a poet's hymn began. And soon the secret of the diety will be gone. Before men set foot on the moon and Ishtar departs forever, something should be said in her behalf.

The theologians would probably insist that Ishtar died a long time ago with the fall of Babylon and the great temples where the goddess received sacrifices of first-born children, first fruit and the virginity of young women.

But Ishtar was only the prototype; she lives on for centuries in other places under other names — Astarte in Phoenicia, Isis in Egypt, Artemis in Greece, Diana in Rome, to mention a few.

And, although moon worship is out of style in the Western

world, echoes of Ishtar are still audible there if one listens carefully.

The most obvious in the tin-pot poetry of popular music, the songs which attempt to evoke romantic love by mentioning moonbeams.

In southern Italy, it is said, peasant women still wear a charm of the crescent moon to protect them in childbirth. They pray to the Roman Catholic figure of Mother Mary, but they call her "moon of our church."

Plain country people — from the old Amish in Lancaster County, Pa., to Egyptian Fellahin — still plant by sense, but because they know the moon controls growth and fertility.

Crops which yield above the ground generally are sown

when the moon is waxing; others when it is waning.

Observing the moon phases does produce bountiful harvest for the plain sects (though Skeptics insist that the Amish love for hard work and their generous use of animal manure has something to do with it too).

In orthodox temples, the Hebrew prayer book keeps alive a liturgy which dates back to before the time of Abraham — Kiddush Levano the blessing of the new moon.

"Symbolic of the Jewish people whose history has assumed various phases," is the worshippers' chant as they come out from the synagogue to view the skies. "Like the new moon, they reappeared after being eclipsed."

The Hebrew faith and later

the Christian one challenged Ishtar and the other moon goddesses who, in time, retreated. Moses exhorted the Israelites to turn away from them and Deuteronomy still prescribes the penalty for moon worship — death by stoning. Only scattered glimpses remain on the surface.

But that does not diminish the reverberations which Apollo 11 will send across the millennia. In the continuum of what men have believed about themselves, their world and their gods, the moon has been a powerful symbol (and is powerful still, some would insist).

The moon landing changes all of that, of course. It destroys the mystery of the symbol and alters forever the

perspectives of faith and imagination.

Once men get beyond the old mysteries, they will surely have to create new myths.

Antarctica Base

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Union has built a permanent weather research rocket launching station in Antarctica, the news agency Tass says. Trial launchings of rockets that can take scientific equipment 60 miles up already have been carried out and research has started.

WORLD RECORD

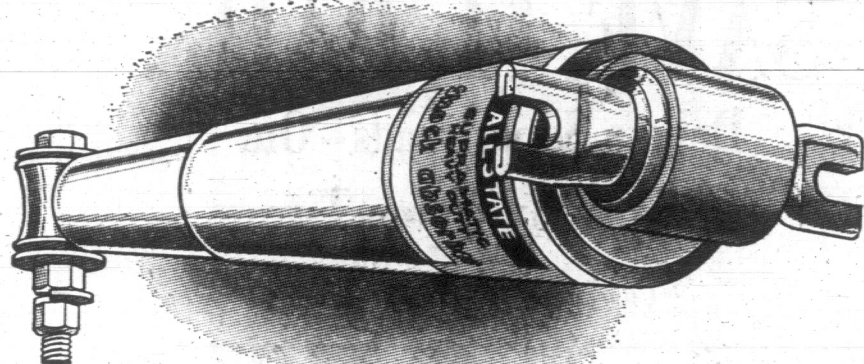
The oldest trees in the world are the Bristlecone pines of California, a few of which are over 4,500 years old.

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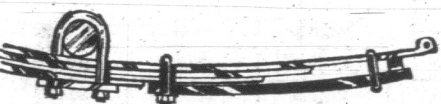


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Don't go on vacation with a killer. Poor shocks are potentially dangerous. Replace them with Allstate Supramatic Heavy Duty Shocks. Get a smooth, comfortable ride plus better ride control and safety. Restore new car riding comfort and help compensate for lost efficiency of time-weakened springs. Exclusive anti-foam oil circulating system prevents fade and increases safety. Valves are self-adjusting for more comfort under all road conditions. Drive into Simpsons-Sears. We can install in only twenty minutes. Installation for only \$3.00 per shock absorber. Guaranteed 24 months or 24,000 miles.



Leaf-Type, 750-Lb. Overload Springs For Vacation Driving

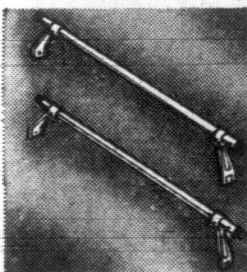
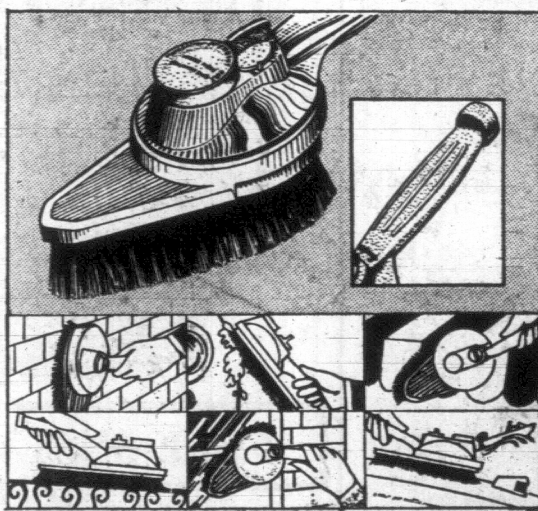
This car-saver attaches conveniently to leaf spring of car... takes up to 750 lbs. of overload! Tow trailers, carry extra-heavy loads in complete confidence with this sturdy spring!

9⁹⁹ Set

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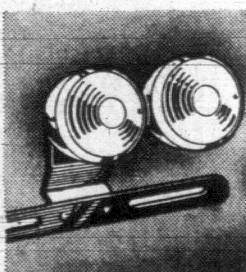
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Here's a new style car wash brush that actually stores detergent in its handle! Saves you mixing and measuring... gives you a sparkling clean car every time! Also features a unique spray action... brush head swivels to let water reach out-of-the-way places more easily!



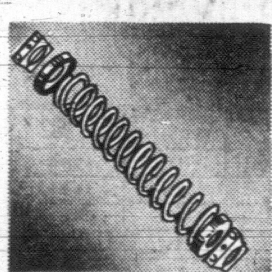
Steel-Bar Car Top Carriers!

12⁹⁹ Ea. Sturdy top carriers are great for camping! Chromed for lasting good appearance. Fit most cars. As above, painted, each 10⁹⁹



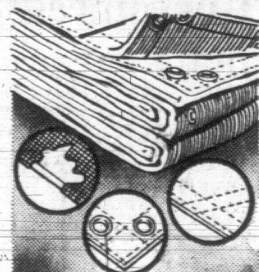
2-Light Kit for Trailers

8⁹⁹ Ea. Sale Price Kit includes: two top and tail lights; wire; connector; licence plate bracket and instructions. A safety must for your holiday trip!



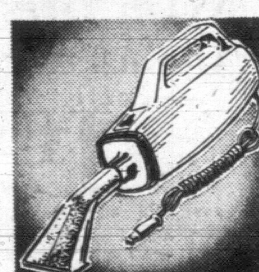
Shock Springs for Extra Support

6⁹⁹ Pr. Sale Price If your car sags now, think what will happen when you tow a trailer, carry loads! Install a set of these coil spring boosters today!



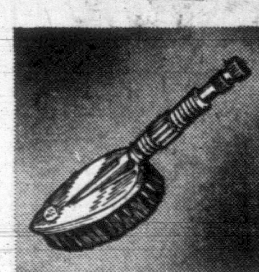
Heavy 5'x7' Tarps!

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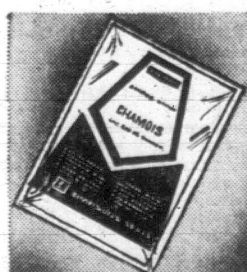
Save \$3 on Car Vacuums!

11⁹⁷ Ea. Reg. 14.99. Sale Price Handy powerful 12V car vacuum, plugs into cigarette lighter! Compact, convenient... and so necessary on long trips! Buy now at savings!



Our Best Car Wash Brushes!

7⁹⁹ Ea. Quality bristles of horse-hair blend ensure long life for this efficient brush. Water shut-off control in handle... easy to reach!



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2⁹⁹ Ea.

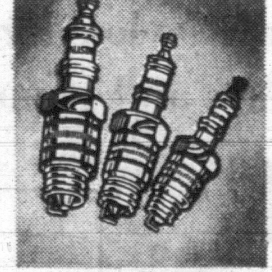
Nothing brings out the shine in your car like these cloths! Our best English tanned chamois.



"Inside-Outside" Car Care Kits

1⁸⁷ Set

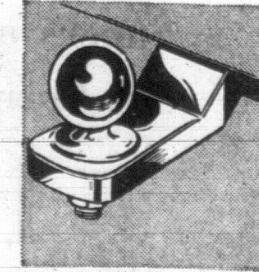
You get a FREE full-size bottle of car interior cleaner with your purchase of Turtle Wax "High Gloss" Car Wax. Shop during this special offer!



Allstate Super Spark Plugs!

89^c Ea.

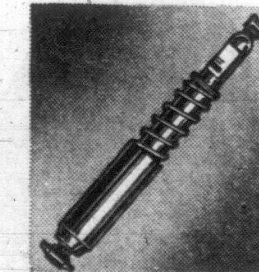
The finest quality spark plugs made by the leading spark plug company. Plugs for most makes and models available in the selection!



Allstate Sturdy Trailer Hitches

14⁹⁹ Ea.

Chromed trailer hitches to fit most standard models. 2,000-lb. pull capacity. 150-lb. tongue weight. Complete with ball and installation instructions. Allow 5 days for delivery of some sizes.



Allstate Strong Booster Shocks

23⁹⁷ Pr. Reg. 29.98. Sale Price

Increase your car's load capacity and spring life. These shocks give you a highly stable ride. A real necessity when towing boat or house trailers!

CAR TRAILER MIRRORS

9⁹⁹ Ea.

Gleaming chromed finish mirrors attach to front fender of car... extend your range of vision even when towing large campers, boat or house trailers! Get yours now!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GIANT DISCOUNT P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER AND TILlicum

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JULY 17, 18, 19

THURS., FRI., SAT.

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9. SUNDAYS 10 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

★ GRANULATED 5 lb. bag **29^c**

★ With \$10.00 Order or Over

★ LOCAL FRESH

★ **TURKEYS** lb. **43^c**

★ Utility Grade 6 to 9 lbs. While Stock Lasts

★ CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD

★ **Sirloin Steak** 1²⁹

★ Reg. \$1.49. While Stock Lasts, lb.

★ NEW ZEALAND

★ **Lamb Leg** lb. **59^c**

★ PLUMROSE

★ **CANNED PICNIC** 89^c

★ Reg. \$1.09 1-lb. tin

★ PARKAY

★ **MARGARINE** 89^c

★ Reg. \$1.05 3-lb. pk.

★ YORK PURE

★ **APPLE JUICE** 98^c

★ 3 48-oz. tins

★ INSTANT

★ **NESCAFE** 1²⁹

★ Reg. \$1.53 10-oz. jar

★ LAUNDRY DETERGENT

★ **TIDE** KING SIZE 1²⁹

★ Reg. \$1.95

★ YORK UNSWEETENED

★ **Grapefruit Juice** 39^c

★ Reg. 49c 48-oz. tin

★ NABOB PURE

★ **Strawberry JAM** 1¹⁹

★ Reg. \$1.39 4-lb. tin

★ BANQUET FROZEN

★ **MEAT PIES** 1⁰⁰

★ Reg. 35c 4 pkgs.

★ FRESH

★ **CORN on the COB** 59^c

★ Reg. 6 for 79c 6 for

★ GOLDEN RIPE

★ **BANANAS** 10^c

★ Reg. 2 lbs. 39c LB.

★ WHOLE ONLY

★ **Watermelon** 7^c

★ Reg. 10c LB.

★ **BARBECUED CHICKEN** ea. 1⁵⁹

★ CLARK'S SOUP 1⁰⁰

★ Tomato and Vegetable Mix or Match 8 tins

★ REDEEMABLE Only AT P.D.Y. 5^c

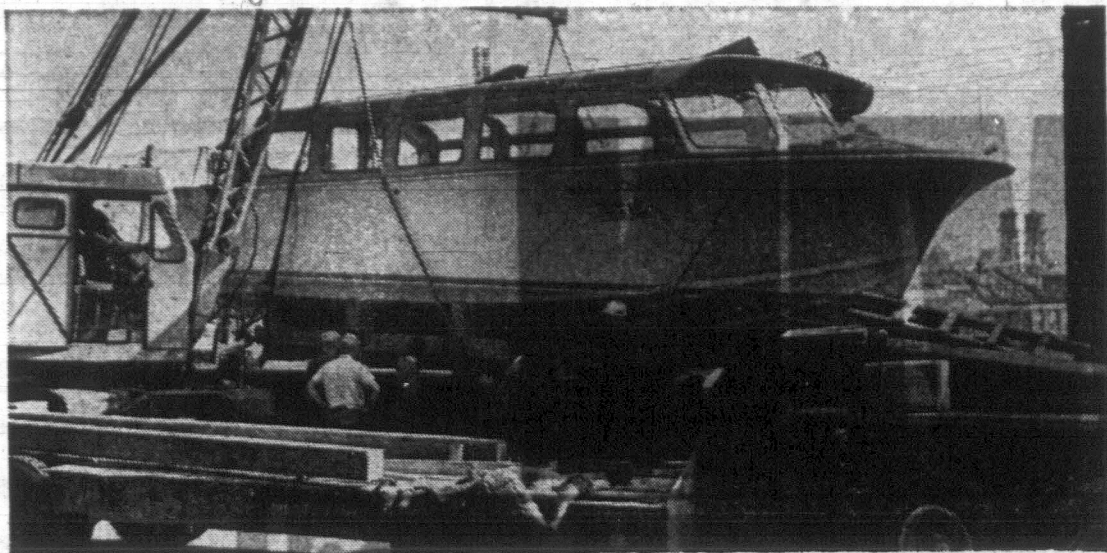
★ save 5^c CLARK SOUP

★ on the purchase of any CLARK SOUP

★ Dealer: We will redeem this coupon according to our coupon offer. Mail to: Clark Brand, Box 3000, Saint John, N.B.

★ REDEEMABLE Only AT P.D.Y. 5^c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



ALBERTA-BOUND CRUISER Mary Schaffer, built at Canoe Cove Marina and destined for Maligne Lake in Jasper National Park, where it will be used as a tourist launch, is loaded aboard a flatdeck at

Ogden Point. The \$46,000 vessel, 13 feet in the beam, with capacity for 39 passengers, is named in honor of the first white woman to sight the lake. (Robin Clarke photo.)

SOS Workers Report Successful Start

Summer of Service volunteers from Ontario, working among Victoria teen-agers, have met some success in their first week in the city.

One of the four volunteers, Bruce Mellot, said they are helping a group of teen-agers start a coffee house under the offices at St. John's Anglican church.

"It's one of the things they're doing to meet as many city youths as possible, to help assess their needs and find the 'natural leaders'."

"We're really being accepted by the kids. We're getting the contacts we wanted," said Mellot.

He said teen-agers drop in to visit them and discuss ideas at "all hours of the night."

The other workers are Eve

Hertzberg, Susan Vickers, and Blaine Duncan.

Smarten Up, Says Mexico

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Immigration officials announced Wednesday that hippies will be refused tourist cards to enter Mexico unless they take a bath and get haircuts.

Gilberto Cazarez, chief of Mexican immigration in Nuevo Laredo, said authorities in Mexico City, Acapulco and other popular tourist spots have registered complaints about "dirty, long-haired hippies using peyote, marijuana and other drugs."

Silver Threads To Get Rate

Silver Threads members will be able to purchase for one dollar any seat in McPherson Playhouse every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday throughout the seven-week run of Hamlet, the Merchant of Venice and Tartuffe, Victoria Fair directors announced today.

The Shakespearean plays are being presented on a repertory basis six nights a week, mostly alternating, but with not more than two consecutive performances of either one.

Tartuffe, the comedy by Moliere, will be revived from its brief brilliant run in April and will join the schedule Aug. 5.

Marsh Survey Set Saturday

Members of the intermediate section of the junior branch, Victoria Natural History Society, will make a marsh survey in St. Francis Park Saturday.

They will meet at the corner of Douglas and Hillside at 1:30 p.m. and be driven to the park.

'Roof With Holes'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Liberal leader Pat McGeer said Wednesday federal consumer affairs programs to combat the high costs of living will be like "a roof with holes in it" without the backing of B.C.'s provincial government. He said the federal government's programs won't be fully effective without provincial support because only the province has the legal power to deal with some consumer problems.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

25% to 50% OFF SALE! SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. CLEARANCE OF SUMMER FASHIONS

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.

1/3 to 1/2 Off! Summer Shifts

Group 1 Reg. \$3 to \$4 Sale Price	Group 2 Reg. \$5 to \$7 Sale Price
1.99	2.99
Each	Each

Perk up your wardrobe now at these lower-than-ever prices! Be comfortable in a neat shift in vibrant colours. Cotton and cotton satens in the group in floral and prints. Assorted styles. Sizes S.M.L. Get one or more today.

Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

Save 25 to 30%! Boys' Nylon-Cotton Blend Jeans

Boys' sizes 8 to 18 in denim blue. 2 1/2" belt loops. 2-needle construction. Reg. 3.99. Sale Price, pair **2.97**

Junior Boys' Jeans: (As above). Sizes 6 to 12. 1/2 boxer waist. Reg. 3.99. Sale Price, pair **2.77**

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

1/3 to 1/2 Off! Women's First Quality Swimwear

Form-fitting one-piece, two-piece and bikini styles, many from a leading manufacturer. Prints, plaids in many colours. 8-18. Reg. 10.98 to \$30. Sale Price **7.32 to \$15**

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

SAVE 25% and More! Women's No-Iron Blouses

Permanent-Press cotton blend. Sizes 10 to 18 and 32 to 44. Plain colours and assorted designs. Short or sleeveless styles. Reg. 1.29 to 2.98. Sale Price, each **.97**

Personal Shopping: Accessories (88)

SAVE \$3! Clearance of Men's Short-Sleeve Knit Shirts

Barlton and other fashion knits in the group. Plain and fancy fronts; mock and 3-button plackets; knitted on cuffs and waist bands. Assorted colours. S.M.L. Reg. 9.99. Sale Price, each **6.97**

Save \$6 to \$12! Summer Dresses

Group 1: Reg. \$16 to \$18
Sale Price, each **9.99**

Group 2: Reg. \$18 to \$22
Sale Price, each **11.99**

Group 3: Reg. \$22 to \$26
Sale Price, each **13.99**

Wide choice of fabrics including Arnel Jersey, travel knits, linens, voiles, polyester. Prints and plaids. Sizes 7-15, 10-18, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2.

Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (21)

1/3 to 1/2 Off! Juniors' Dresses, Sport Co-Ordinates

Assorted styles, colours, sizes for junior girls. Dresses: Reg. \$15 to \$20. Sale Price, each **8.99 to 11.99**

Sport Co-Ordinates: Reg. \$5 to \$25. Sale Price, each **2.99 to 11.99**

Personal Shopping: Junior's Wear (18)

1/3 Off! Girls' Teens' Swim Fashions

One- and two-piece styles in a wide selection of fabrics and colours. Girls' 8-14. Reg. 3.98 to 6.98. Sale Price **2.66 to 4.66**

Teens' 10-14. Reg. 5.98 to 12.98. Sale Price, each **5.99 to 8.49**

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (77)

SAVE 40%! Foundations by Exquisite Form

Ladies! Don't miss this tremendous saving on Exquisite Form bras, girdles and pantie girdles! Choose from popular styles. Reg. \$5 to \$8. Sale Price **\$3 to 4.80**

Personal Shopping: Foundations (18)

SAVE! Women's, Children's Summer Shoes

Children's: Assorted styles in a broken size range. Reg. 3.99 to 4.99. Sale Price, pair **2.99**

Women's: Silings and pumps in the latest fashion styles. Assorted colours. Reg. 16.99. Sale Price, pair **7.99**

Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Shoes (54)

25 to 50% OFF! CHILDREN'S WEAR

Dresses — Mostly sleeveless styles in the group, some short sleeves. Prints, stripes, assorted trims and colours. Sizes 2 to 6x. Reg. 1.99 to 5.98. Sale Price **1.49 to 4.48**

Save — Girls' Perma-Press Shorts: Pretty pastels. Styled with 1/2 boxer waist and 2 front pockets. Sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.19. Sale Price, pair **1.19**

Roller Cut-Off: Sanforized 9-oz. denim in navy and pastel shades. 1/2 boxer waist. 2 front pockets. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, pair **1.33**

Save \$1 — Girls' Perma-Press Slims: 52% terylene, 48% combed cotton. Pastel shades, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price, pair **1.99**

Save Up to \$5 — Girls' Slim Sets: Included in the group are nylons, cottons, fancy knits. Assorted styles in red, green, pink, blue and some navy. Reg. 2.99 to 14.98. Sale Price, set **2.24 to 11.23**

Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (29)

Save 1.22 Yard! Washable Crease-Resistant Linen

Acetate blend travel linen in 45" width. Assorted colours. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price, yard **1.77**

Save 80c yard — Polyester Printed Voile. 45" wide in assorted colourful prints. Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, yard **1.19**

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (36)

Wonder Bra Clearance Assortment of Garments

If perfect would be \$4 to 21.50. Substandard of bras, girdles and pantie girdles. Slight imperfections won't affect wear! Sale Price, each **\$2 to 10.75**

Personal Shopping: Foundations (18)

SAVE 25 to 50%! Men's Cotton and Polyester Slacks

Full and trim cut styles available in cotton and polyester blend. Assorted colours in the group. Sizes 28 to 42 collectively; leg lengths 28 and 31 only. Reg. 6.99 to 9.99. Sale Price, pair **4.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Wear (41)

VALUE-1.15 Skein! Washable Sports Yarn

Completely washable blend of 50% wool, 50% sayelle. Excellent colour choice. Knits quickly. 2-oz. pull skein. Sale Price, 2 ozs. **57¢**

Personal Shopping: Notions (25)

1/3 to 1/2 OFF! Women's Sportswear

Co-Ordinated Jamaica Sets: Reg. 2.29. Sale Price, set **1.33**

Blouses: Plain or Printed. Reg. 1.29 to 2.98. Sale Price, each **.97**

Nylon Gloves: Reg. 2.59. Sale Price, pair **1.49**

Nylon Shells: Reg. 1.99. Sale Price, each **1.33**

Jump Suits: Reg. 3.99. Sale Price, each **1.99**

Culottes: Reg. 3.99. Sale Price, each **2.66**

Save \$1 and \$2! Acrylic Shells: Hand-washable acrylic fiber. Plain colours of rust, green, gold, turquoise, mauve, white. Stripes in green, turquoise or navy — all with white. Choose from sleeveless or long-sleeve styles, mock or full turtleneck. Reg. 1.99 to 2.99. Sale Price, each **.97**

Personal Shopping: Accessories (88)

1/3 to 1/2 Off! Women's Sportswear Fashions

Playwear co-ordinates include famous brand name shorts, blouses, tops, skirts, jackets. Popular fabrics and colours. S.M.L. 8-20. Reg. 2.99 to 25.98. Sale Price, each **1.99 to 17.32**

Personal Shopping: Women's Sportswear (7)

Save 1/3! Millinery Many Styles, Colours

Take your pick of summer styles from this wide choice of turbans, cloches, profiles, sailors, berets in popular fabrics, colours. Reg. \$6 to \$24. Sale Price, each **\$4 to \$16**

Personal Shopping: Millinery (78)

SAVE \$4 to \$6! Men's Perma-Press Slacks

Polyester blended fabrics — never need ironing. Most styles with plain front and belt loops. Washable. Sizes 30 to 42, assorted colours. Reg. 13.99 to 15.99. Sale Price, pair **9.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (46)

SAVE \$3! Hand Massager to Stimulate and Refresh

Has 3 attachments for a stimulating, refreshing, healthful massage. Soothes tired, tense muscles. Reg. 9.99. Sale Price, each **6.97**

Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (8)

SALE of Foundation Garments

Pantie Girdles: Assorted styles in Lycra. Controlling panels. Broken sizes. Sale Price, each **4.97**

Bandeau Bras: Soft cup and some lightly padded. A-B-C fittings. Sale Price, each **1.77**

Pantie Girdles: Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Several styles in Lycra and nylon powernet. Broken sizes. Sale Price, each **2.97**

Long-Leg Pantie Girdles: Lycra with controlling panels. M-L-XL. Sale Price, each **3.97**

Personal Shopping: Foundations (18)

Buy 6 Pair, Save 1/3! First Quality Nylons

'My Fair Lady' seamless mesh nylons in beige and spice. Reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 9 to 11. Stock up now at savings. Reg. 3 pair 1.55. Sale Price **6 pair 1.97**

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (78)

SAVE \$2! Acrylic Shells in Fisherman Knits

Popular toppers for shorts, skirts. Hand washable. Beige only. Button and loop neck closing, jewel neckline. S.M.L. Reg. \$5. Sale Price, each **2.99**

Personal Shopping: Accessories (88)

SAVE Up to 1.93! Men's Short-Sleeve Dress Shirts

Summer clearance! Polyester and cotton blend as well as other fabrics. Medium spread and button-down collars. Plaids and fancies in white and colours. 14 1/2 to 18 1/2. Group 1: Reg. 5.50. Sale Price, each **3.77**

Group 2: Reg. 6.50. Sale Price, each **4.57**

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (32)

1/3 Off! Yardley Gift-Boxed Soap

Three cakes of soap in popular fragrances. Buy one or more for yourself or for gifts. Neatly boxed. Reg. \$2. Sale Price, box **1.27**

Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (8)

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ON HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL ITEMS

SAVE 1.12! Handy Twin-Head Sponge Mop

End back-breaking scrubbing jobs with this convenient mop. Rust-resistant chrome plated. Made in France. Reg. 4.49. Sale Price, each **3.37**

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

SAVE 2.12! Rugged Roller Skates for Fun

Enjoy the summer on wheels! Adjustable to fit 8 1/4 to 10 1/4" long. Ball-bearing wheels on heavy welded frame. Reg. 6.99. Sale Price, pair **4.87**

Personal Shopping: Sports Centre (6)

SAVE 2.68! Gourmet's Vegamatic Food Chopper

World's fastest food preparation gadget. Use for fancy or plain dishes and discover a new world in cooking. Reg. 9.95. Sale Price, each **7.27**

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

SAVE \$3! Sturdy 'Sclair' Plastic Container

This rugged plastic container won't warp or peel. Resists most odors and stains. 11-gallon capacity. Buy one at this low sale price! Reg. 7.99. Sale Price, each **4.97**

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

48% Value! Silverplated Flatware with Chest, 40-Piece

Sale Price **21.27** Set

'Inspiration' pattern. Service for 8 includes: 8 each, teaspoons, dessert spoons, knives, dinner and salad forks. Walnut finish chest with red felt lining. From famous International Silver Company.

Personal Shopping: Jewellery (1)

SAVE 33.88! 3-Piece Shower Ensemble

Includes 30x30x75" shower cabinet plus all inside fittings. Vitreous china toilet with seat and wall-hung basin with chrome faucets, drain. Reg. 123.75. Sale Price, 3-piece set **89.87**

Personal Shopping: Plumbing (48)

SAVE \$5! Attractive Hall Fixture

A convenient decorative fixture. Has brass trim and crystal basket. 6" diameter with 7" drop. Uses 40-watt bulb. Reg. 16.99. Sale Price, each **11.87**

Personal Shopping: Electricals (34)

SAVE \$2! White Toilet Seat

Wood composition, finished in white baked-on enamel. Plastic hinges. Fits all standard-size bowls. Perfect as a replacement or for that summer cottage. Reg. 5.49. Sale Price, each **3.37**

Personal Shopping: Plumbing (48)

SAVE \$2! Two-Burner Table Top Range

One 1,000-watt porcelain element controlled by low, medium, high switch. One 500-watt element controlled by toggle switch. White enameled finish. 18" long, 9" wide, 4 1/4" high. Reg. 7.99. Sale Price, each **5.87**

Personal Shopping: Electricals (34)

First Rocket Rose 41 Feet

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—"It's been such a long time coming," Mrs. Robert H. Goddard reflected. "My husband would have been beside himself with delight."

'I Don't Feel Historic'

By H. F. Rosenthal

HOUSTON (AP) — It was almost dark in suburban El Lago where every lawn looks freshly mowed when Janet Armstrong and her dead-tired sons arrived home Wednesday after a long, long day.

"I don't feel historic," she said.

Husband and father Neil travelled some 50,000 miles toward the moon in the Apollo 11 spaceship while his family spent five hours in a private plane flying 1,040 miles from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Hardly had the car bringing them from the airport stopped when 12-year-old Eric and six-year-old Mark piled out to go inside and to bed.

Eric, better known as Ricky, has planned to play in an all-star baseball game.

"I think you're too tired," said Janet Armstrong. Ricky didn't argue.

SAW FROM BOAT

Early in the morning they had been aboard a friend's boat on the Banana River near the Cape Kennedy launch centre, where the view is fine and the viewing is private.

"It was a tremendous sight," the wife of the command pilot said. "I was just thrilled."

She once summed up her philosophy about Armstrong's work as "what we can't understand, we tend to fear." She understands flying and the extremes to which her husband is taking his skill.

Her father, now dead, owned and flew a small plane and one thing that attracted her to Neil when they met at Purdue University in 1953 was their mutual interest in flying.

Armstrong had been a navy jet pilot in Korea and after they married he was an experimental test pilot, flying, among other exotic craft, the X-15 rocket.

"For me, there won't be any celebrating until they splash down," Mrs. Armstrong said.

Mrs. Goddard's husband was the shy, intense man who was to rocketry—what the Wright brothers were to aviation.

In an interview Tuesday, the eve of man's first attempt to venture onto the moon, Mrs. Goddard reminisced about her husband, his work and his dream.

"His dream couldn't change," she recalled. "Everything he did was aimed at the achievement of space flight."

"I think how he felt was best explained by an entry in his diary—it was so many years ago. He said: 'When old dreams die, new ones come to take their place. God pity a one-dream man.'"

TAKES FIRST STEP

Goddard took the first halting step toward his ambition's realization March 16, 1926, in nearby Auburn. It was the day he launched the world's first liquid-fuelled rocket.

"It was a cold, grey day," Mrs. Goddard recalled.

"We went to a field; my husband didn't want the rocket hitting any houses in case something went wrong. We got there by car, bouncing over old farm roads, and the rocket was in a cradle on a trailer behind us."

Goddard, an assistant and a fellow physicist set up the launching stand, then loaded it with the rocket.

"Then, when everything was ready, my husband pulled something... The rocket lifted up almost effortlessly. It was the most beautiful thing I'd seen in all my life."

OVER THE THRESHOLD

The tiny missile rose only 41 feet. But its frail flight carried mankind across the threshold of a new era—the space age.

In the months that followed, townsfolk came to ridicule Goddard. His neighbors said he was a crackpot.

"Those weren't easy days," Mrs. Goddard recalled.

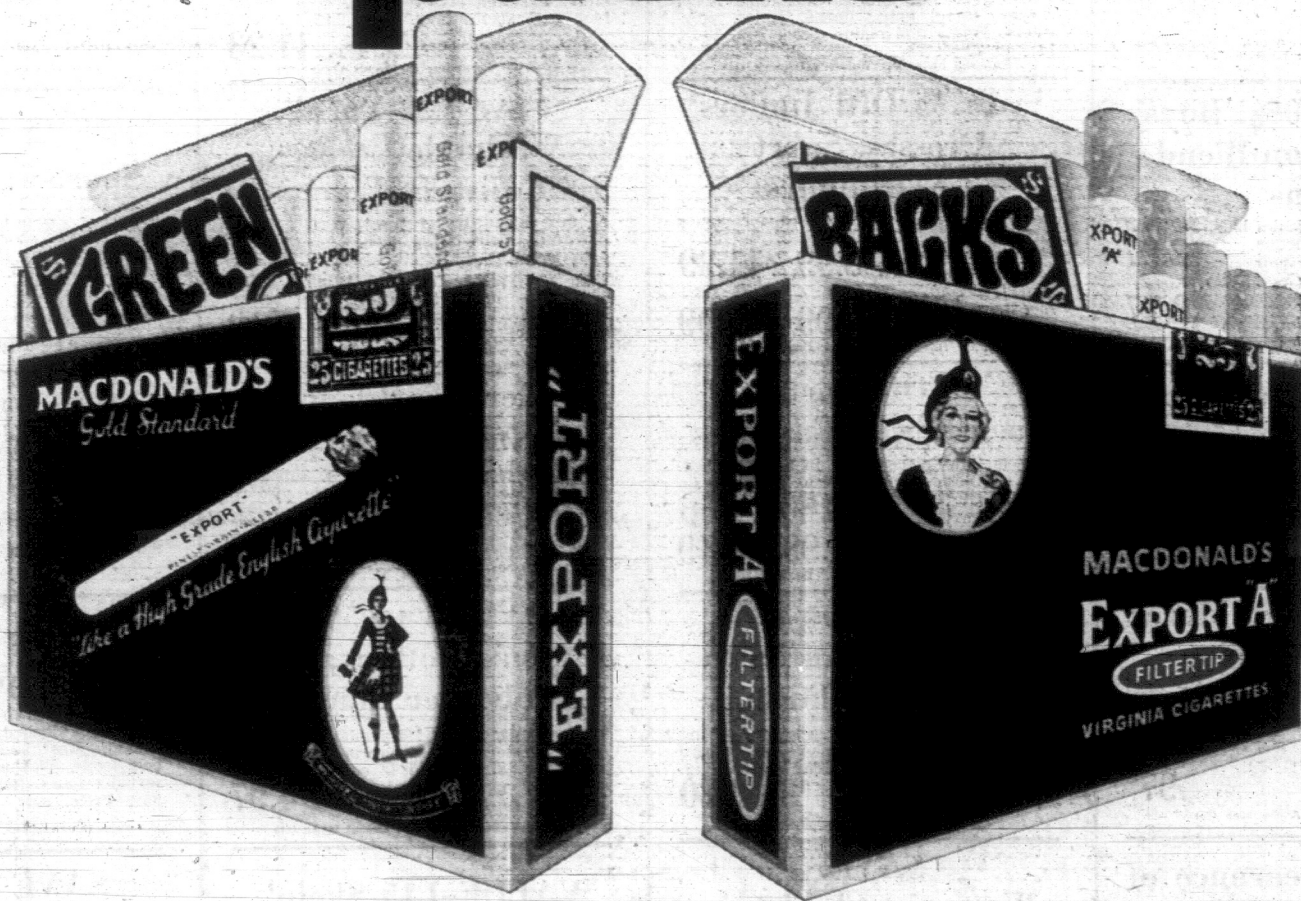
Goddard eventually moved his experiments to the "spaciousness and solitude of a nearby military reservation. And later, with financing from a foundation, he went to New Mexico and conducted his tests near now what is the White Sands Missile Range.

Goddard died at the age of 63 Aug. 10, 1945, the week Japan surrendered to end the Second World War.

WIN



from our green packs



CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTES

Export and Export "A" make it easy for you to share in over half a million dollars of cash prizes. Canadians will find over two hundred "Greenbacks" worth anywhere from \$10 to \$1000 — in Regular or King Size Export and Export "A" — every day 'til the end of 1969. Which means a prize-winning Export or Export "A" smoker

every 8 minutes! You'll see or hear of "Greenbacks" popping up all around you, because Macdonald Tobacco gives you, your friends and neighbours a better than average chance to win. How do you enter? Just pick up a carton or pack of Export or Export "A" — 20's or 25's — and look for "Greenbacks" inside. It's that simple.

over 200 cash prizes from
\$10 to \$1000 every day in 1969 from
EXPORT and EXPORT 'A'

CAPITAL

SUPER FOOD MARKET
50 WEST BURNSIDE

Prices Effective July 17, 18, 19
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

WIDE OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
FRIENDLY SERVICE—FREE DELIVERY

PACIFIC OR CARNATION **669¢**
CANNED MILK tins
WITH \$5.00 ORDER OR OVER

CANADA GOOD CANADA CHOICE
WHOLE ROUND **89¢**
STEAK lb.

FRESH GRADE 'A' 5 to 9 lbs. **47¢**
TURKEY lb.

79¢
PORK CHOPS lb.

YORK 3 **74¢**
PORK 'n BEANS 28-oz. Tins

BONUS STEW Beef, Irish Turkey and Chicken
3 15-oz. tins **89¢**
NALLEY'S POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. Triple Pak. **37¢**

GREEN GIANT TOMATO JUICE 3 48-oz. Tin **1.00**
DETERGENT OXYDOL KING SIZE **1.29**

FRESH CORN ON THE COB 6 for **59¢**
SWEET, JUICY Watermelon lb. **7¢**

HOT DOG, HAMBURGER
BUNS 2 doz. **58¢**



**\$35 to 49⁹⁸ Values! Cool
Lightweight Sport Coats!**

Sale Price **24⁹⁷** Each

These coats are the ideal weight for casual Summer comfort! Polyester-blended "Heat-Beater" fabric in mixture of Green, Teal, Brown, Gold and Blue. Choose from several smart patterns! 2 or 3 button styles with centre or side vents. Sizes 36 to 46.

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (45) Simpsons-Sears, Hillside



**Save \$15 to \$35! Smart
Sport Co-ordinate Sets**

59.98 to 85.00 Values
Sale Price **44⁹⁷** Set

Shop now at savings for these lightweight jacket and slacks sets! Fortrel® and wool jackets and slacks, smartly tailored to fit sizes 36 to 44. Jackets, in bold checks and tattersalls of Burnished Brown, Gold, Green, Blue, Tan; slacks in co-ordinating plain shades.

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (45) Simpsons-Sears, Hillside



**\$80 to \$90 Values! Year-
Round Wool Worsted Suits**

Sale Price **45⁰⁰** Each

Extra Pants, \$10 Pr.

Handsome regular weight wool worsted suits keep you well-dressed throughout the year, regardless of the season! 2 and 3 button jackets; plain front, belt loop style trousers. Assorted mixture of Grey, Blue, Charcoal, Green, Brown, Olive. 36 to 46.

Personal Shopping: Men's Dress Clothing (45) Simpsons-Sears, Hillside

PERMA-PREST

Casual Pants

**Never Need
Ironing!**

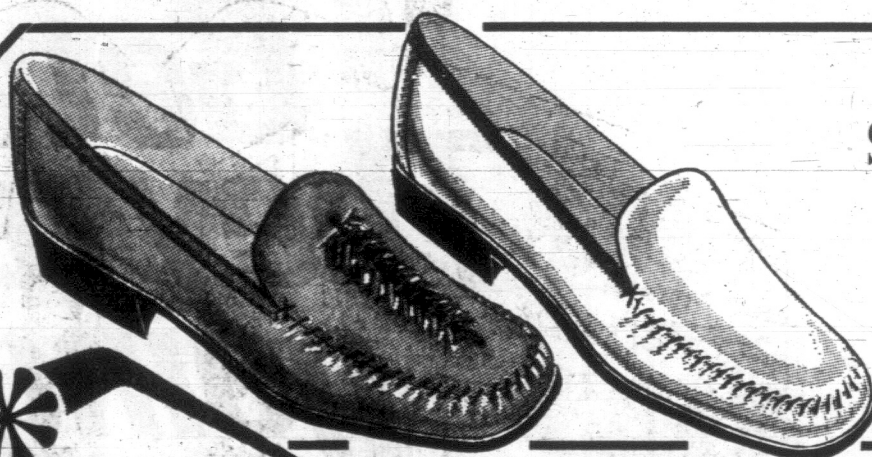
Reg. 5.99 Pair

2 pr. for 9⁹⁷

Always neat, always in style... that's these dressy cotton/Polyester casuals! They're Perma-Prest Oxford weave sheds wrinkles, washes like a charm! Sage, Beige, Antelope. Trim cut; 28 to 38; leg 29 and 31. Full cut; 32 to 42; leg 29 and 31.

These casual pants feature "Self Release", a special fabric treatment that makes even grease and oil stains come out after 2 normal washes! No scrubbing... no strong detergents or special cleaners needed!

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Casual Clothing (41)



**Treat Your Feet To
Spanish Summer Casuals!**

4⁹⁷ Pair

One of the kindest things you can do for your feet this Summer is to slip them into a pair of these shoes! Soft, flexible leather uppers won't chafe or rub! Bouncy rubber soles and heels protect your feet from hot pavements! Plain or woven vamp; Caramel or Bone. 6 to 11, medium width.

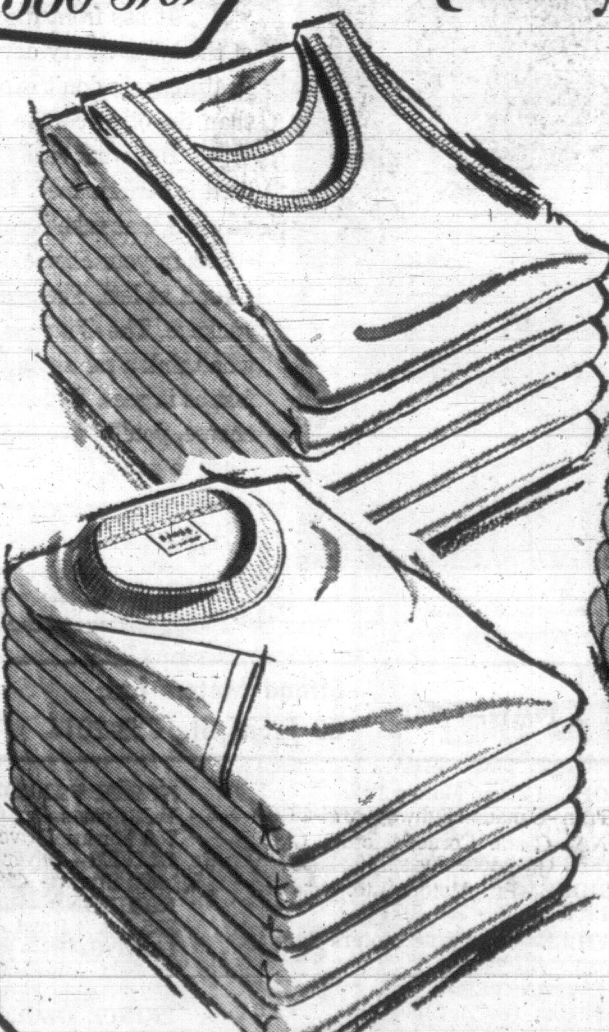
Simpsons-Sears: Men's Shoes (67)

**TELESHOP
386-3161**

Quality Cotton Briefs and Shirts

YOUR
CHOICE

2 for 1⁴⁷



Athletic Shirts of soft, fine combed cotton. Well-made with strong taped seams, interlock knit. Shrink-resistant. White, in sizes S,M,L, and XL.

Briefs that are really made to last! Well-finished, taped seams resist splitting; interlock knit of combed cotton is soft but strong! Shrink-resistant. White. S,M,L,XL.

**Short-Sleeved
Cotton T-Shirts!**

2 for 1⁹⁷

Made of fine combed cotton with interlock weave for softness, good fit. Short sleeves, crew neck. Shrink resistant. White. Sizes S,M,L.

Simpsons-Sears: Men's Furnishings (23)

Heat Takes Toll In Rule Debate

OTTAWA (CP)—Two days of 90-degree weather have cut sharply into any enthusiasm there may have been for a summer debate on the Commons rules.

In debate Wednesday, J. Angus MacLean (PC—Malpeque) said the issue can hardly be expected to attract much attention with 500,000,000 people glued to their TV sets to watch the moonshot.

"It might be more efficient for the opposition parties, if they could afford it, to try and buy a 20-second commercial from Walter Cronkite this afternoon to plug the importance to minorities of the basic rights we are discussing."

Opposition MPs insist they won't be sweating into submission. Nevertheless, Mr. MacLean's wry and weary note was noticeable in other speeches.

"There are people willing to sacrifice their summer holidays for the principles of democracy and freedom," P. B. Rynard (PC—Simcoe North) said. He quickly numbered himself as one of them.

But he also wondered "what sinister purpose" Prime Minister Trudeau had in springing the rules debate afresh in July.

"Did he think this was a good time to bring this in, when United States astronauts are going to land on the moon, in the heat of the summer . . . ?"

CALLED DICTATOR

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) said the government is "the dictatorship of a dilettante" — Prime Minister Trudeau—whose "hatchet man" was Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald has been saying since the debate began early last week that MPs can go home anytime they accept Rule 75C.

Proposed Rule 75 has three parts: 75A, which would provide for all-party agreement on allocation of debating time; 75B, which would allow three of the four parties in the Commons to form an agreement binding on the whole House; and 75C, the controversial part, which would give the government alone power to set limits if all else failed.

Mr. Gilbert suggested that the government is trying to blackmail tired opposition MPs into accepting 75C. He said Mr. Trudeau's description of the debate as a "stupid filibuster" was disgraceful.

He urged Liberal back-benchers to fight the proposed rule and said a maverick of the Ralph Cowan ilk is needed in the party. Mr. Cowan, now out of politics, was so fractious a Liberal MP in the Pearson administration that he was drummed out of the party caucus.

"More than ever the Liberals need Ralph Cowan back," Mr. Gilbert said.

"Bring back Ralph Cowan," cried a voice.

Creditiste Henri Latulippe (Compton) promised to fight 75C forever but asked whether

Bursaries Awarded

Seven elementary and secondary teachers have been awarded \$50 bursaries to support their studies at the University of Victoria summer session.

The bursaries go to students with basic teaching certificates who are working toward higher certification. Two were donated by Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, and others by Alden Hamber Chapter, I.O.D.E., Harbord Insurance, Morris Printing and the Daily Colonist.

Winner are: Mrs. Odette Burgers, Penticton; Mrs. Daphne Minett, Fort Nelson; Norman Ward Bishop, Richmond Elementary, Victoria; Peter John McWhir, Cordova Bay Elementary; Gary Beveridge, Kamloops; and Ian Powell, Kitimat.

TRANSFUSION REFUSED BY WOMAN DELEGATE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sarah Thiesen, 46, a delegate to the Jehovah's Witnesses convention who refused blood transfusions after her leg was gashed, was still in serious condition in hospital in nearby New Westminster.

Mrs. Thiesen, of Swift Current, Sask., was injured Tuesday when she and her husband took a shortcut through the midway section of the Pacific National Exhibition grounds and was hit by a miniature roller coaster car.

Prefabricated Hospital To Serve Town of 2,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Thomas Gant, the only doctor in the northern British Columbia logging community of Mackenzie, said Wednesday his town will have an 18-bed hospital by the end of March.

He made the announcement after a round of talks with

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark.

The hospital will be a prefabricated structure that can be removed and placed in another town when a temporary hospital is built in Mackenzie, which has a population of 2,000, in three years.

Dr. Gant said the temporary hospital is urgent because his patients have to travel 120 miles to Prince George for hospital care. And the ambulance fee for the trip is \$85.

He said one death has been attributed to inadequate facilities at Mackenzie.

Ant Caused Car Crash

MELBOURNE (AP) — A large ant caused a car crash that killed a clergyman, Melbourne city coroner's court was told.

Two cars collided after a woman driver brushed the ant from the collar of the clergyman who was her passenger.

Coroner Harold W. Pascoe found that Rev. Charles Lewis Greenwood, 77, died by misadventure.



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Mayors Deny Okanagan Polluted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Okanagan Lakes have a pollution problem but it isn't nearly as bad as health officials say it is, mayors of three Okanagan cities said Wednesday.

They were replying to Fred Alcock, senior public health inspector for the South Okanagan health unit, who said five Okanagan lakes are irreversibly plugged with algae and weeds.

"This just isn't correct," said Mayor F. D. Stuart of Penticton. "We aren't denying there isn't a pollution problem, but we are taking steps to clear it up."

"Also there is evidence there are several scientifically-proven ways to clear up any algae situation including a chemical treatment plant which has worked successfully in Sweden."

Mayor Stuart and Mayor R. F. Parkinson of Kelowna said the provincial and federal governments are close to signing a contract to study and correct any pollution of the Okanagan lake system.

"So confident are they that the contract will be signed, that experts have been called in already to study the whole area," Mayor Parkinson said.

He said Mr. Alcock's statement that the lakes — Ellison, Woods, Skaha, Vaseaux and Osoyoos are irreversibly polluted and parts of Okanagan Lake are too polluted for swimming was an example of "health people going overboard on pessimism."

Mayor William Halina of Vernon said there are too many experts voicing opinions without the facts to back them up. He also said the only industrial waste being dumped into the lakes comes from Kelowna.

'More Outlets Would Kill Hotel Industry in Valley'

PENTICTON (CP) — Hotel representatives said on Wednesday that relaxing liquor laws to permit establishment of more liquor outlets would kill the hotel industry in the Okanagan Valley.

T. S. Drossos, a director of the Okanagan zone of the B.C.

Hotel Association, told the three-man B.C. liquor inquiry commission, "business is already 'risky and marginal.'"

He told the commission's second session here there just wasn't enough business to go around.

Of suggestions that more

licensed premises be established in Penticton, Mr. Drossos said "it will be slicing the pie too thin."

He said the hotel business in Penticton is so seasonal that 90 per cent of the net profits come from sales in the licensed premises.

Among other briefs presented to the commission was one compiled by Charles Tyndall, chairman of the board of trustees of the Penticton school district, councillor Len Cox and S. A. W. Holmes, a member of the Penticton and District Family and Children's Court Committee.

They suggested: —The school board be asked to implement immediately within the school curriculum an educational program regarding alcohol and its uses;

—That the family and children's court committee be asked to sponsor a long-term educational program involving a cross section of community organizations and court personnel.

—That the attorney-general's department be asked to modify the current policy to allow discretionary powers of prosecution after the second and third liquor offences including suspension of driving privileges.

The commission, headed by chairman Judge C. W. Morrow and consisting of retired Roman Catholic archbishop M. M. Johnson and Ed Lawson, president of the joint council of the Teachers Union, sits in Nelson today.

'No One to Speak For Youth, Women'

PENTICTON (CP) — A 26-year-old dental student Wednesday spoke up for the young pub-crawling crowd at the liquor inquiry commission hearings and told the three commissioners they weren't "with it."

Barry Cook, a University of British Columbia student, said the commission is not truly representative of the people because it doesn't have anybody his age or have a woman's opinion.

"Half the population of this

province is under 25 and this commission doesn't have a female or young person on it — and they should be represented," he said.

Commission chairman Judge C. W. Morrow told Mr. Cook that he and retired Archbishop Martin Johnson are probably "going over the hill" but that they and commissioner Ed Lawson hope to make recommendations to the government that will satisfy younger persons.

Mr. Cook said current liquor laws are "not humane" and not adapted for the "people doing the drinking."

He asked that the legal drinking age be reduced to 18 and said he started drinking at 16 "like most of the young people in this town" and got into pubs at 17 because "phoney IDs are easy to get."

Man Tears Through Door

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — A local laundromat operator complained vandals had ripped off the door of a washer-dryer Tuesday, but police discovered the culprit had left his name and address.

In a note addressed to "whom it may concern," the man explained that he couldn't open the door when his laundry was done, "so I just tore it off because I needed my underwear to go to work in the morning."

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Wind resistant, water repellent Canadian mist celanese poplin or nylon cord. Some all wools included. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. values to 16.97. **8.00 and 10.00**

Ladies' Western Jeans
Hard-wearing denim. Reinforced at points of strain. Double stitched seams. Belt loop. Fly front. Sizes 10 to 18 **2.00**

LADIES' SUITS
Easy-care washable Fortrel crimp knit and novelty bonded cotton knits. Charming two-piece fashions. Long and sleeveless styling. Beautiful textured pattern, stripes, solid tones and checks. Misses' and half sizes. Reg. values to 24.95 **12.00**

LADIES' CARDIGANS
100% Acrylic, bulky knit sweaters. Smart knit patterns. Ass'd colors. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. value to 10.95 **5.00**

LADIES' DRESSES
Extra special clearance! Choose from linens, crepes, etc. Charming styles and colors. Misses' and 1/2 sizes. Reg. values to 19.95 **8.00**

Ladies' Pullovers
Knit from 100% virgin acrylic fibres. Fully fashioned. Short and long sleeve styling. Nylon back zipper. Reg. value 5.98 **3.00**

Ladies' Sweater Sets
Machine washable, acrylic blend sweaters. Mock turtle-neck styling. Sleeveless pullovers with matching long sleeve cardigan. Excellent colors. Sizes S.M.L. **5.00**

Ladies' Dresses
100% cotton dresses. Scoop neck or regular collar. Button or zipper front. Smart sleeveless styling. Beautiful prints and stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Regular value 4.98 **4.00**

LADIES' SLIMS
Fine quality two-way stretch slims. Permanent stitched crease. Charming color selection. Sizes 10-18. Reg. value 4.98 **3.00**

LADIES' SHELLS
100% acrylic full fashioned sweaters. Nylon back-zipper. Cable knit pattern. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. value 2.98 **2.00**

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Fine quality simulated leather-soff mules. Colors: pink, green and orange. Sizes 4 to 10 **1.00**

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First quality, 400 needle micro mesh sheers. Nude heel included. Seam free. Popular beige tones. 8 1/2 to 11. **4 PR. 1.00**

LADIES' BRIEFS
100% nylon stretch. Dajinet nylon or arnel. Durable elastic waist band. White, black and pastels. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 79c. **2 PR. 1.00**

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Teamade, drip-dry cotton and Fortrel accented with embroidered trim. Some gowns with mini briefs included. Pads and prints. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. value 2.98 **2.00**

LADIES' RAINCOATS
Wind resistant, water repellent celanese poplin or Canadian mist. Some reversible included. Smart solid tones and checks. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. values to 24.95 **10.00**

Ladies' Pullovers
Machine washable, stretch nylon. Turtle neck with nylon back-zipper. Long sleeve styling. Assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L. **2.00**

Ladies' Support Hose
Lycra and nylon Spandex. First quality and slight subs. Beige tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. values to 5.95 **2 PR. 3.00**

LADIES' PANT SUITS
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LADIES' CASUAL JACKETS
Fine quality vinyl or expanded suede vinyl. Wind resistant and water repellent. Rayon lined. Excellent color selection. Sizes 10 to 18. Regular to 8.98 **4.00**

LADIES' SWIM SUITS
Charming one- and two-piece styles. Tailored from fine quality stretch nylon. Some are accented with lace trim. Beautiful prints and solid tones. Petite sizes. Reg. values to 14.98 **5.00**

LADIES' SLIMS
Fine quality two-way stretch slims. Permanent stitched crease. Charming color selection. Sizes 10-18. Reg. value 4.98 **3.00**

LADIES' SHELLS
100% acrylic full fashioned sweaters. Nylon back-zipper. Cable knit pattern. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. value 2.98 **2.00**

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Fine quality leather-like vinyl. Villager brown. Sizes 4 to 10 **1.00**

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Girls' Pant Sets
100% nylon stretch that requires no ironing. Solid tone foot-strap slims with matching printed top. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 8.95 **4.00**

GIRLS' DRESSES
Tailored from a quality blend of Fortrel and cotton. Accented with lace trim. Wide lay-down or stand-up collar. 3/4-length sleeves. Printed patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. value to 8.98 **3.00, 4.00, 5.00**

Girls' Cardigans
100% virgin acrylic, bulky knit sweaters. Fully fashioned. Cable knit pattern. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14 **4.00**

GIRLS' FLARE PANTS
Cotton and nylon stretch slims. Fast back, fly front styling. Navy blue in color. Sizes 8 to 14 **5.00**

Girls' Tank Tops
100% cotton terry. Solid tones. Sizes 7 to 14 **2.00**

GIRLS' BRIEFS
Fine quality tricot knit briefs. Durable elastic waistband. Machine washable. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14 **4 PR. 1.00**

Infants' Sleepers
Made in Canada from two-way stretch. 100% nylon. Two-piece style. Sizes 12 to 24. Reg. value 2.98 **2 for 3.00**

BOYS' PULLOVERS
Cotton blend, short sleeve pullovers. Mock turtle or striped V-insert. Elasticized neck, cuff. Excellent colors. Sizes 6 to 16 **2 for 3.00 2.00**

Boys' Play Sets
Two-piece shorts with matching short sleeve tops. Tailored from quality cotton prints, stripes and plaids. Sizes 4 to 6x **1.00**

Boys' Casual Pants
Nationally advertised tough 'n' tidy or hopsack weave casuals. Slight subs. Slim tapered fit. Belt loop style. Sizes 13 to 16 **2 PR. 5.00**

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Better quality nylon stretch. Machine washable. Neat patterns, assorted colors. One size fits all. **2 PR. 1.00**

Men's Sport Shirts
Permanent press, never needs ironing. Tailored from a quality blend of polyester and cotton. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for 5.00**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
100% lycrène or lycrène blend. Never needs ironing. Long sleeve. Short sleeve. Solid tones. Fine stripes. Size 17 **2.00**

MEN'S CUT-OFFS
Tee-Kay's Golden Spikes Diagonal weave denim or medium wale corduroy. Wide belt loop styling. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 28 to 34. Reg. value to 7.00 **3.00**

SPORT SHIRTS
Superfine quality cotton poplin. Short sleeve styling. Solid tones and prints. S.M. **2 for 3.00**

GIRLS' RAINCOATS
Smartly styled from soft leather-like vinyl. Front zipper closure. Belted style. mer colors. Sizes 7 to 14 **6.00**

GIRLS' SKIRT SUITS
Faultlessly tailored from wear-dated acrilan with 100% acetate backing. Rich solid tones with contrasting trims. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. val. to 10.98 **5.00**

GIRLS' SLIM JEANS
Western style denim casuals. Slim fitting belt loop style. Nylon zipper fly front. Reinforced stitching. Colors blue, orange. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. value 5.95 **4.00**

GIRLS' SHELLS
Made in Canada by "Stapleline". Nylon stretch mock turtle pullovers. Solid tones and stripes. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Reg. value 5.98 **1.00**

GIRLS' BLOUSES
Fine quality cotton. Short or roll up sleeve. Button down and regular collar. Sizes 7 to 14 **1.00**

Kiddies' T-Shirts
Fine quality combed cotton. Short sleeve, mock turtle-neck styling. Assorted popular colors. Sizes 2 to 3x **1.00**

Boys' Terry Pullovers
Fine quality combed cotton terry. Short sleeve, mock turtle-neck or V-insert. Solid tones with contrasting trim. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. value to 2.98 **2.00**

BOYS' CASUAL PANTS
Permanent press 'Kortston' Oxford weave casuals. Tailored from Polyester and cotton. Belt loop styling. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16 **4.00**

Boys' Sport Shirts
Perma press or super fine quality drip dry cotton. Button down or regular collar. Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes S.M.L. **2 for 3.00**

BOYS' WESTERN JACKETS
All vinyl or suede and vinyl. Rayon lined for shape retention. Fringed trim. Sizes 8 to 16 **4.00**

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Swim Trunks
Fine quality nylon stretch. Solid tones with contrasting trim. Sizes S.M.L. **2.00**

Men's Pullovers
Fine quality nylon double knits that always stay pressed. Long sleeve, mock turtle-neck styling. Assort colors. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. value 4.98 **3.00**

Men's Casual Jackets
Rich antique leather-like jackets. Accented with knit collar and cuff. Smart slash pockets. Sizes S.M.L. **5.00 and 6.00**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Permanent press, never needs ironing. 65% polyester and 35% combed cotton. Button-down and regular collar. Short sleeve style. Colors: White, blue, maize and mint. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. **2 for 5.00**

Men's Casual Pants
Nationally advertised name brands. Choose from tough 'n' tidy denims, diagonal weaves, nevi press cottons and other quality fabrics. Slim cut, semi-slim and full cut. Belt loop style. Excellent color selection. Sizes 28 to 36. Reg. 12.95 **4.00, 6.00, 7.00**

It's a Quack, Quack Here And a Quack, Quack There...

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — The Delta waterfowl research station is for the birds.

That isn't meant in a derogatory sense—it's just a fact.

The station, about 60 miles west of Winnipeg on the marshy southern shore of Lake Manitoba, is the working place of a number of researchers bent on winning a war against the threat of eradication of North American waterfowl.

Dr. Albert Hochbaum, station director for 30 years, said in an interview that biologists and naturalists around the world need no introduction to the station. But Manitobans themselves, he said, are a little blasé about it.

They fail to recognize the marshes—shallow, reedy lakes and potholes—as the fine natural resources they are.

ADDS TO BREED

Dr. Hochbaum said Manitobans seem to regard a marsh as little more than a nuisance, whereas it is really an important breeding ground for a wide variety of natural life. The Lake Manitoba marshes and the Minnedosa potholes farther west account for about 85 per cent of the waterfowl flying the Mississippi Flyway every year.

Besides studying a wide variety of factors affecting waterfowl populations, the station also contributes to the numbers bred yearly.

For instance, a mechanized hatchery puts out thousands

of mallard chicks each year.

The eggs are taken from mallards trapped at the station and, once hatched, the ducklings are taken to underpopulated marshes and potholes in southwestern Manitoba where they will establish home bases.

One of the things biologists have learned is that ducks migrate to and from the places where they learned to fly—not where they were hatched.

By stocking the ducklings, it is hoped many of the northern and middle states of the U.S. eventually could become duck breeding grounds.

Tests on what effects hot and cold temperatures have on egg hatching have shown that the ducklings hatched after being subjected to cold temperatures at certain stages are harder than those incubated at a steady temperature.

It also appears that automation is unlikely to replace mother duck. About 60 to 65 per cent of eggs incubated mechanically survive, while 90 per cent survive under the natural process.

Dr. Hochbaum said there are many pressures affecting populations of wild birds, and the rapidly increasing incidences of marsh drainage and clearance of land rank high on the list.

But even with the increased drainage, there still are not enough ducks to fill the potholes and marshes.

"Water is scarce—but ducks, for the moment, are scarcer."

WINNER DOWNTOWN ASSOCIATION JUNE PRIZE



Pictured above is Mrs. R. M. Ogland of 319 Walter Avenue and her daughter Elizabeth. Mrs. Ogland was the winner of the Downtown Victoria Association monthly Family Allowance or Old Age Pension cheque cashing contest for the month of June. Her prize is a 30" Westinghouse electric range.

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Cash your Family Allowance Cheque or your Old Age Pension Cheque at any Downtown Association Member Store with the  on the door offering this service... or Downtown at National Trust, Royal Trust or Yorkshire Trust... to be eligible to win.

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Housing Need Urgent

By REG SILVESTER

The need for low-rent housing grows more desperate in Victoria.

The housing registry of the Greater Victoria Community Council today has 20 applicants who must find new places to live by the end of this month. At this time last month there were 12.

Many of them are mothers with children but no husband because of separation, divorce or desertion. There are two whose husbands are in jail.

One of the separated mothers is 21, and has two children.

"You can imagine what chance she has of going around to look for a place to live," said one of the two volunteers who operate the registry.

Another is in her 30s, with three school-age children. She came from another part of the province to a job in Victoria, and is living in "a couple of rooms."

The registry tries to help low-income people find new housing by encouraging home and apartment owners to register with them, and by driving people to see possible new homes.

GREEN SCARCE

There are filing cards in two colors at the registry office. White ones fill a filing drawer from end to end. They're the applications.

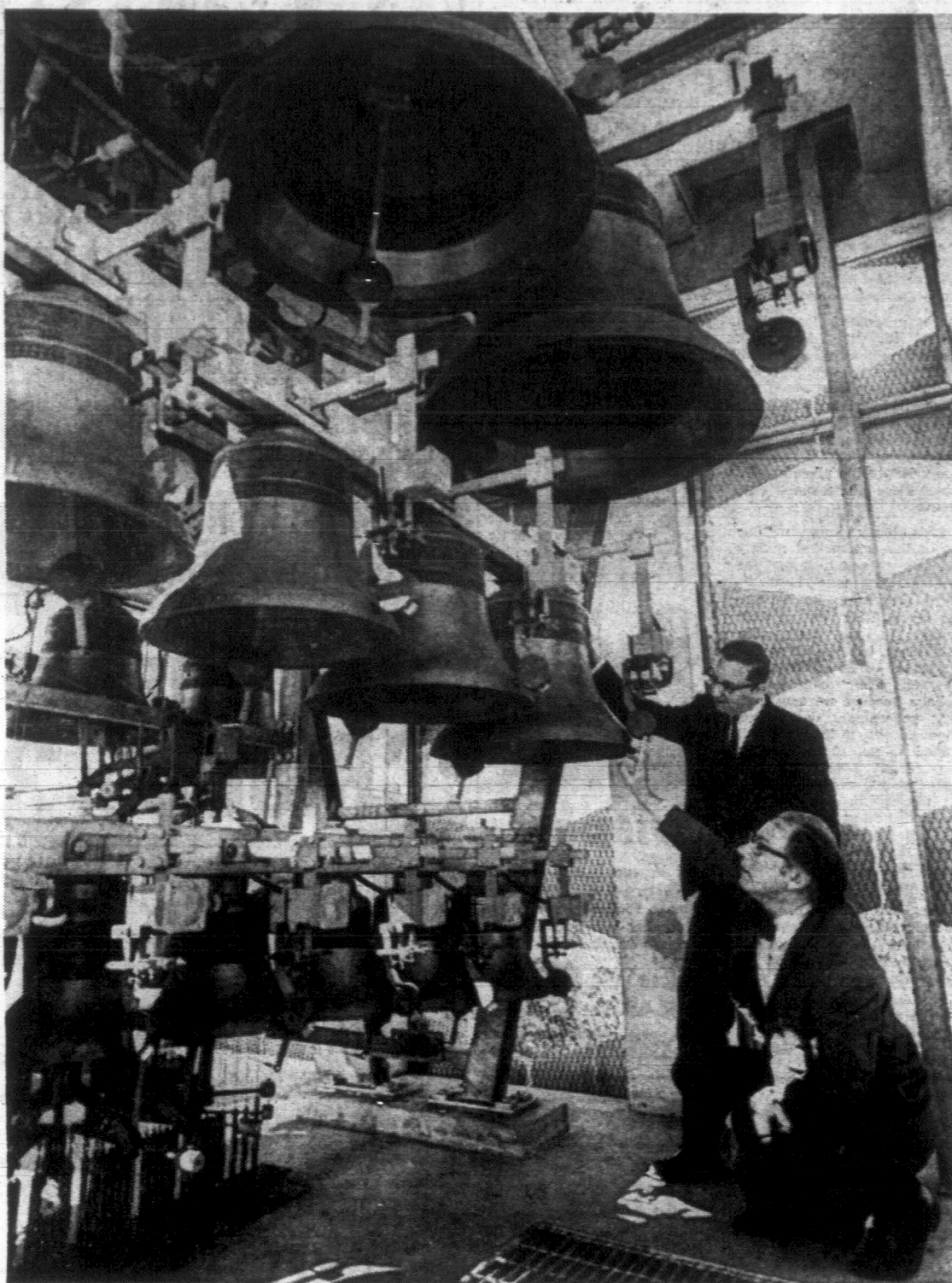
Green cards are scarce. They're the vacancies.

"Available housing is now the lowest since we've been operating," said the volunteer.

One white card found a green card this morning. A mother with a child was looking for someone to share her two-bedroom apartment.

"The housing situation in this city is getting to the state where even people with reasonable jobs can't find a place to live."

The registry telephone number is 386-2704. It is in an office provided free by the Sarah Spencer Foundation at 1951 Cook.



CARILLON MASTER Leen't Hart, of Amersfoort, The Netherlands, clangs around in Victoria's Centennial Carillon with former pupil Herman Bergink, British Columbia's official carillonneur. Hart (kneel-

ing), director of The Netherlands Carillon School, will give a concert from the downtown perch to-night at 8. Each Sunday Bergink plays folk, popular and religious tunes on the carillon.

—Photo by Halsett

Fight Sharpens On Council Over Pool Fund

By JIM HUME

Two city aldermen clashed this morning on the use of McPherson Estate funds to construct the proposed new swimming pool complex in Central Park.

Ald. Percy Frampton said the city had little choice but to go ahead with the project or be deprived of a major swimming complex.

Ald. Robert Baird said that even with a \$1.3 million pump-priming from the McPherson Estate the city could not afford the new complex.

Baird's challenge of the use of McPherson funds was softer than it was earlier today.

He had stated that he "had doubts" that the \$1.3 million available from the McPherson fund could be used for the new complex.

'WIDEST BENEFIT'

Asked to spell out the reasons for his doubts this morning he answered that "there was some doubt until I read what Mayor Hugh Stephen said. He seems quite convinced that the McPherson money can be used for the project. But I shall still question that until I see a copy of the (McPherson) will."

The will, copies of which are available at city hall, states that the T. S. McPherson legacy can be used for the provision of a building or buildings which in the opinion of city council "will be of the widest benefit to the citizens of the metropolitan area and will enhance the beauty of the said city."

Baird said his understanding of the will was that funds could only be used for the benefit of the people in the field of theatre and the arts.

'TOO RICH FOR US'

When reminded that McPherson funds were used to develop the new Royal Athletic Park, he replied "that thought would lead me to believe that it might be all right to use the funds for the swimming pool."

But he added that even with the bulk of the money for construction coming from the fund "the complex is just too rich for us. Bluntly, we can't afford it."

Frampton answered that it was a matter of building the new complex in Central Park or seeing the city deprived of a swimming complex entirely.

WITHIN RIGHTS

"The Crystal Garden continues to operate only because the health authorities believe we are in process of building a new pool," he said. "They would be quite within their rights to close the Crystal for health reasons if they felt we had no positive plans for a replacement."

Frampton also slapped Baird for a suggestion that work should not start on the new pool until the old Crystal site was sold.

"I would oppose that suggestion strenuously," Frampton said. "That would mean that we would be without the use of a pool for city swimmers until the new pool was ready."

"I am against even one day of closure of the Crystal. We have always said that we would get the new pool open before we finally closed the Crystal doors — and that's the way we want to keep it."



HEPPELL

Witness Wave May Clog City

Vancouver Island may receive a mammoth visit from Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday and Monday.

Close to 60,000 Witnesses are attending an eight-day convention in Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Administrative officer Jack Smith says it is the largest Witness gathering ever held on the northwest coast. Delegates are attending from every province, every state in the United States and 50 countries.

Sessions end at 6 p.m. Sunday and the Victoria-bound van-guard is expected to board B.C. ferries that evening.

The main invasion should begin Monday, Smith says. Although there is no way of telling how many will visit the Island "it's within the realm of possibility that it will be well in the thousands."

When told of the impending influx of visitors today, Mike Heppell, manager of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, worried about too much publicity.

"We want to have visitors come. Even if there were 120,000, it would be nice. We have 300 miles on the Island and we can tuck them away somewhere."

But, "every time the papers print about places being plugged, or of strikes taking place, this stops people coming and hurts the tourist trade."

"We have two million tourists come here a year and nobody has to sleep on the streets. We haven't had an emergency yet this year."

Heppell admitted this was the first intimation he had of the Witness visit.

He said the bureau had a list of private homes that would help accommodate the visitors.

One of his staffers reacted differently.

"Oh, crapes!" she exclaimed when warned of the invasion.

She said that "things in the city were pretty full. With no reservation it might be jolly difficult to get them in anywhere."

She said there are 50 private homes on the bureau's list, each able to house "about three or four."

Monty Aldous, general manager of B.C. Ferries, said all ferries are "pretty well fully loaded" on their runs already.

He added, "If there was a tremendous upsurge in traffic there'd inevitably be lineups."

Asked whether extra ferries would be put in service if needed, Aldous said this was impossible, every ferry was now in full use.

'OPEN HOUSE FOR THE PEOPLE'

Ex-Nun Plans New Order on Island

By SUSAN RILEY

A controversial former nun said today in Victoria she will set up a new Roman Catholic order, probably in this area, which will move nuns out of the cloister.

Her plan to involve nuns in the mainstream of community life while permitting them to maintain a life of prayer and contemplation has been vetoed by Rome.

Sister Margaret Rowe, a pleasant-looking Australian-born woman in her mid-50s, arrived here from England two days ago to confer with Bishop Remi de Roo under whose jurisdiction she says the new order will operate.

Bishop de Roo has not yet committed himself publicly to supporting the Sister's plan.

After revoking her canonical status as a Carmelite nun in a Welsh convent recently Sister Margaret tried to gain the support of English bishops for

her order. They turned her down.

Bishop de Roo heard about Sister Margaret through mutual friends and encouraged her to come to Victoria to discuss the plan.

Last November she caused a stir with an article in the New Christian in which she called for a fairer deal for women in a male-oriented church. She said later the "rigidity of the structure of the church" is her main concern.

RESIDENTS FACE CHOICE: SMOKE OR FIRE THREAT

Firemen may have to leave a fire hazard in the vicinity of Work Point Barracks because neighbors are complaining about smoke pollution.

Wednesday some Esquimalt residents complained about smoke hanging over the area after Department of National Defence fire services burned about half an acre of grass near the married quarters section of the barracks.

Chief Gordon Morrison said there is more burning scheduled but whether it will be done is doubtful.

"It depends on public opinion I guess," he said.

He said there is no bylaw in the area against smoke pollution, contrary to what people thought. He said burning was cheaper than cutting the grass.

The "controlled burning effort" was done at the request of persons in the barracks worried about the hazard from children playing with matches and setting fires.



SISTER MARGARET
... against rigidity

Shyness Belies Her Unorthodoxy

Of the new stir, Sister Margaret says: "I am not repudiating my past as a religious or a Carmelite. I still regard myself as a religious."

"Do you imagine that I could leave a community in which I have been for 20 years with a light heart?"

Sister Margaret's frank smile and nervous shyness belie the unorthodoxy of her opinions and actions. She arrived in Victoria wearing a white and yellow, tailored suit and clumpy, stylish sandals.

She explained nuns now are wearing the traditional habits only in the convent.

Her order will be small—five nuns—and they will have no

private chapel or separate liturgy.

She has said the order will include "some forms of service to the community without adopting an active apostolate. Such service will depend on the needs and conditions of an area. It will be an open house where people can come to pray, discuss, make retreats and share community life."

"Flexibility is essential since this community is of an experimental nature and this will have to be ready to adapt to circumstances and situations as they arise, and not substitute one form of rigidity with another," she said, before leaving England.

Three Years of Experiment

"Radical experiments will be made in the area of communal and private prayer, personal relationships, shared responsibility."

Hard and fast regulations will not be imposed at the outset, but after three years of experiment they will try to assess the value of this new life-style as compared with the old one.

The Congregation of Religious, a Vatican-based authority, said in its curt veto that the cloister is "essential" for women contemplatives.

She was told her experiment should not go beyond this present legislation.

Sister Margaret has corresponded with the four other nuns who will join her. One is a British Sister of Mercy, the other three are American Carmelites.

Being a pioneer is nothing new for Sister Margaret. In Canberra she was a member of a geophysical team that paved the way for development in Australia's vast Northern Territory.



Arthur Mayse ...

WHEN THEY COME back, when they stand recovered on the deck of an American warship, the moon-walkers will be marked out as something more than astronauts. Others will follow, but it is their destiny to be the first of the earth-born ever to touch down on another satellite.

It is probable that before the end of this century, the journey they are launched upon will be no more than the first stage in man's outward voyaging from his own island in space.

But even when the moon has become no more than a base camp, I think they will be remembered, if only as the first to give substance to man's long dream.

Einstein helped shape that dream. So did the Wright brothers, and Newton, and Leonardo de Vinci in his time.

The moon, as we see it here, will be full on July 28. By then, the module with the made-in-Canada legs will have executed its grasshopper leap back to its mother ship, and man's boldest flight will be a mission accomplished.

That moon will be less by an explorer's scoopful, and never quite the same.

What began as a fantasy that pre-dates history will be fact: the moon achieved, and where do we go from there?

We wanted to see the launching, and got up much earlier than need be on Wednesday morning.

The eastern sky was a luminous backdrop for Venus. That blazing lamp is 80 million miles from earth, but

already the space probes speak of cooling its heat and re-arranging its atmosphere in some still-distant future.

This summer, month sees the beginning of a progression that may lead next to Mars.

There are, of course, grave dangers, not only to those who will try this first landing, but to man the species.

He is his own worst enemy, and the same ordered thought-process that pioneered a way for the moon-walkers may be his undoing.

His self-destruct apparatus is ready and waiting. He is equipped to blow himself or poison himself into extinction, and thus end all argosies.

I could wish the American craft now homing on its target had a different emblem than the eagle, even though that rapacious bird clutches the olive sprig of peace in its talons. It will be a strange

end to space adventuring if man's last quarrel is over off-earth territorial rights!

But back to the moment in what is already history, when the countdown ended.

The rocket named for the same glorious Apollo who cast Icarus from the sky took off in a perfect launching. It dimmed to a ghost in the camera's eye, and the earth-bound were left to get on with their day.

An astronomer atop a hill off West Saanich Road tracked it for a while last night through the 48-inch telescope. The radio scope at England's Jodrell Bank followed it out along its course.

The men who will carry this flight from landfill to landing are trained and conditioned to a journey that could end badly.

They could be marooned as no castaways have ever been

before them. Space has its risks, and must sooner or later claim its victims, but men will continue to take their chances.

There are many who think the risk and the cost of space adventuring unjustified, and I myself wish we could have tidied earth before we cast a calculating eye on the stars. That, though, has never been our way.

Much needs doing here, but I think it also necessary to the survival of our race that we refuse to accept limits and limitations.

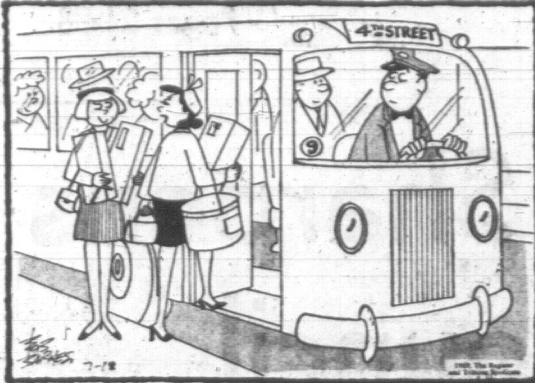
The universe is a house of many mansions, and surely not all of them are barren. Man, if he lasts that long, may find a second home.

We stand at the start of what may be an endless road. But in a matter of days, all going well, the near satellite that is its first way-station will be much nearer.

Anyone wishing a question answered in this column should send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I hope no one gives me his seat — after a hard day's shopping I'm so grouchy I'd rather stand than have to smile and say 'thank you.'"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Wendy Finds Bodkin Solution to Problem

By PENNY SAVER

"The big problem is what to do when I've finished the housework," said Wendy with a sigh. "I almost wish Art hadn't insisted I give up my job."

"Don't tell me you've fallen prey to the middle-class work ethic at your age," said Mathilda with a grin. "Remember constructive self-motivation will be the salvation of the automated world."

Wendy groaned again. "Hoist on my own ideals—I'd forgotten that discussion, Mathilda. Why haven't you?"

The next time we saw Wendy she was armed with a book on crewel embroidery.

"I have decided to make my quietus with a bare bodkin," she announced, pouring herself a cup of coffee. "And I have also vowed never to discuss social theory with you again—or, at the very least, not until I have learned to practise what I preach."

Wendy's book on crewel embroidery is a solid bargain at \$9. Written by Erica Wilson, it is an excellent guide for the beginner, with clear diagrams of 64 kinds of stitches.

There are many color photographs of finished pieces of crewel work, showing the many ways the stitches can be used to create beautiful textured designs, that can serve as wall hangings or coverings for furniture.

BUDGET RECIPE

SALMON-MUSHROOM PUFFS

(Makes 6 servings)

One-half cup water, ¼ cup butter, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour, 2 eggs, 2 tsp. butter, ¼ cup chopped onion, ¼ cup chopped celery, 1 (approx. 10-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup, ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce, ¼ cup milk, 1 (approx. 8-ounce) can salmon, ½ cup sliced mushrooms, drained.

For the Puffs: Preheat oven to 425 Degrees F. (hot). Measure water into a saucepan and bring to a boil; stir in butter and salt. Add flour all at once and stir vigorously over medium heat, until mixture forms a stiff ball and comes away from sides of pan. Remove from heat and add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Drop mixture into 6 mounds on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes; reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees F. (moderately hot) and continue to bake 25 minutes longer.

For the Filling: While puffs are baking, melt butter in saucepan; add onion and celery and fry gently until just tender. Stir in mushroom soup, Worcestershire sauce and milk. Drain salmon; break up with a fork, discarding skin and large bones. Add to soup mixture along with drained mushrooms. Simmer gently, 15 minutes. Split hot puff shells and fill with hot salmon mixture.

Note: If desired, puff shells may be made ahead of time and reheated. (Dot West Recipe.)



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DEAR ABBY

Wife Talks Back

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from PRAYERFUL WAITING, who had a long list of complaints against her young dedicated minister's wife.

I am also a young minister's wife, and here's where I speak up for all who feel as I do!

In the first place, if PRAYERFUL WAITING would think beyond herself and the mold into which she wants to place the minister's wife, she might realize that the couple probably married before they entered seminary. The wife didn't marry a minister, she married a man! And she probably had no idea of the pettiness she was in for.

In the second place, the man married the woman for what she was. How does PRAYERFUL WAITING know that the wife is a millstone around her husband's neck? Perhaps he is thankful that she has interests other than the church and that their life is broader for it.

Many people forget that ministers and their wives are individuals with rights to choose their own habits, their own activities just as anyone else. Perhaps if the compassion you spoke of were practised more often, Abby, there would be fewer men leaving the parish ministry. Sign me — Also Prayerfully Waiting.

DEAR ABBY: I think you were a bit negative with HATES SAILING. A seafaring, frightened wife is no fun for a husband who loves to sail, but neither does she pose insurmountable problems.

Having solved that problem, may I offer this advice:

1. Use seasickness pills — but sparingly, as they can make one drowsy.
2. Short sails at first.
3. Give her something to do so she won't be bored. (Coiling ropes, or managing one of the sails. Even swabbing the deck. Women love to clean!)
4. No bickering, arguing, or squabbling on board. (This induces seasickness.)
5. Teach her to sail. If you make her feel welcome and

useful, she'll be much more fun than the most glamorous passenger.

I don't say this will work for everyone, but it worked for me. — Regards, Loves Sailing — Wife, Too.

DEAR ABBY: I am 55 years old, and I am tired of hearing my generation called the do-nothing generation. Actually, we did more for society than any generation since the caveman days.

We graduated from high school into the depression. College was strictly for rich men's sons. We didn't reject society. Society rejected us. We waited in line 40 deep for jobs the kids today would turn up their noses at. We were lined up in the cold morning hours before the place opened up if there was a smell of a job.

Kids today know nothing about things like that mainly because we saw to it that the government made laws toward preventing its happening again. They can put their money in the bank with confidence, because we saw to it that the banks are federally insured. They can go to college because we saw to it that government would loan them money if they couldn't afford to go. Child labor is now illegal. I had an uncle who lost his arm as a boy of 10, working in a factory. He finished third grade, that's all. My father worked from dawn until midnight, six days a week. Now we work a 40-hour week and there is talk of less.

We have Medicare, social security, and civil rights legislation. All a part of our generation's contribution to the world today.

We don't pretend to have done a perfect job, but we've done a lot. So stop crying in your LSD, kids, get with it.

and shape up. If you want to top our record, you'd better get started before it's too late. — Off My Chest.

DEAR OFF: And it's always later than we think.

DEAR ABBY: Mind if I get personal? Have you ever smoked? And if you have, how long ago did you quit, and why? — Nosy in Fort Worth.

DEAR NOSY: I have never smoked. I refrained when young to please my parents, and continue to abstain to please myself.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



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Charcoal Could Kill

NEW YORK (WMNS) — The charcoal fire that whets everyone's appetite at a barbecue can convert a room into a death trap.

Burning charcoal gives off carbon monoxide, which is colorless, odorless and potentially lethal, warns Marjorie B. May of the Greater New York Safety Council.

The only safe way to burn briquettes indoors is to make sure the room or tent is well ventilated. A hibachi or barbecue stove should be placed in an outward draft near an open window or door. If you build a charcoal fire in a fireplace, you should keep the damper wide open to encourage a free-flowing upward draft.

Beware particularly of cookouts disrupted by summer rainstorms. The natural, dangerous reaction is to reconvert the barbecue inside in a room whose windows are shut against the rain. But there are only two safe courses — let in a bit of rain along with life-saving air or shift your cooking to the kitchen stove.

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FLAKED TUNA	Captain Pantry 6-oz. tin	4 for 1 ⁰⁰
DINNER ROLLS	FAIRWAY OWN Dozen	27 ^c
FLOUR	20-lb. bag	1 ²⁵
KETCHUP	Heinz 15-oz. bottle	89 ^c
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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus



Promptly at 3:30 the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson walked down the steps of Government House to the curve in the driveway, where they stood at attention while the Canadian Forces Naden Band played "God Save the Queen" and "O Canada". There was no other ceremonial during the afternoon, since

His Honor and Mrs. Nicholson preferred to mingle informally with their guests rather than keep them standing in a long receiving line. They were accompanied by aides-de-camp and their wives as they separated to chat with guests throughout the gardens.

Garden Party Goes Informal

Although dress was still formal, there was a new atmosphere of informality at the Government House garden party Wednesday afternoon.

For their second annual garden party since his appointment, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John Nicholson decided to dispense with official greetings in a long and tiring receiving line. They chose instead to join guests in the gardens, chatting with as many as possible.

Guests lined up early outside the gates, and as usual there was a rush for chairs and tables at the 3 p.m. opening. Many guests, anticipating the crowds, brought their own folding chairs and a few brought shooting sticks.

After circulating through the crowds for half an hour, the Nicholsons returned to the tea pavilion on the upper lawn. While they had tea, aides brought chosen guests into the pavilion to be intro-

duced to their hosts. Later, the Nicholsons returned to the gardens for another tour.

The Government House garden party is one of the few events at which hats are still worn by the majority of women. Only a few were bareheaded. Most, however, agreed they enjoyed the chance to wear attractive hats and dressier clothes than usual.

Dress ranged from minis-plus-hat and minis-minus-hat to ankle length without hat. There were only two or three pants suits, and most women were in cool, summery garden party outfits.

A few men, including the lieutenant-governor, followed the tradition of grey topper, morning coat and striped trousers, but most were in conventional lounge suits.

The peacock look currently advocated by designers of men's clothes was not in evidence.

The HMCS Naden Band played appropriate garden party music, including favorite Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts, and the White Spot Boys Band from Vancouver, in kilts of Nicholson tartan, entertained in the upper gardens.

Behind the scenes tea and punch appeared at regular intervals in huge tubs pulled on trailers by miniature tractors. An army of servers transferred it to cups and glasses of the waiting guests to keep the long lines moving smoothly.

Members of the Thunderbird Girls Drum Corps, in bright red and white uniforms, helped serve and clear away.



While the Lieutenant-Governor greeted guests in the upper gardens Mrs. Nicholson, left, chatted with guests on the lower lawns. Many guests came up to shake hands with her as she made her way through the crowds immediately after the playing of the National Anthem.



Mrs. C. R. McGillivray, left, and Mrs. V. L. Denton, sipped tea in the cool shade of a large tree on the tea lawn. The coat served as protection against occasional cool breezes.

Photos by
Bill Halkett



A few guests relax in their chairs while the majority stand in long line-ups for tea and refreshments at the marquees on the lower lawn. Apart from the line-ups, the lawns appeared less crowded than usual as guests walked through other parts of the grounds.



When all the chairs on the lawns were taken, enterprising guests made a lucky find on the upper driveway—stacks of chairs ready for the boys' band—and

made off with them to the tea lawns. Fortunately the marching band with its pipers and drummers had no need of the chairs anyway.



One of many guests to come from the Mainland for the garden party was Mrs. Ed North, looking cool and comfortable in a yellow print dress with wide-brimmed yellow hat. She was accompanied by her husband, the mayor of Harrison Hot Springs.



Like Queen Elizabeth at the investiture of the Prince of Wales, Mrs. H. A. MacDonnell favored a parasol in the hot sun, as she waited in her front row seat for the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson to make their appearance.



Uniforms in the bright red Nicholson tartan were worn by young members of the White Spot Boys' Band, pictured enjoying a break after playing at the garden party during the afternoon. The boys travelled by bus from Vancouver.

Grievance Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city's legal department, acting on a motion by alderman Harry Rankin passed by council, began drafting a bylaw to set up a rent grievance board. The board will have the power to hear representatives of "aggrieved parties" dealing with rents and rental conditions in residential dwellings.

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OLD-FASHIONED COOLER for these Toronto children comes courtesy of the fire department—as temperatures reach near the 90-degree mark they

romp through the icy spray from a hose laid out by firemen. (CP Wirephoto.)

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B.C. Unemployment Totals Under Average for Nation

Times News Services
British Columbia's unemployment in June was slightly under the national average, 4.1 per cent of the total work force compared with 4.6 per cent across Canada.

Unemployment across the nation dipped only slightly in June to 383,000 at a time of year when the number of jobless usually declines more sharply.

The number without jobs at the time of the monthly survey June 21 had moved marginally from 386,000 or 4.7 per cent of the labor force a month earlier.

Adjusted to take account of seasonal variations in employment, the unemployment rate in June was up to 5.1 per cent from 4.9 per cent in May, Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

B.C. ON TOP
In the year to June, the biggest relative increase in employment was in British Columbia, where the number in jobs rose by 8.7 per cent to 834,000 from 767,000.

Next came the Prairies, where the total in jobs increased by 3.5 per cent to 1,348,000 from 1,302,000; Ontario, up three per cent to 3,001,000 from 2,915,000; Quebec, up 2.5 per cent to 2,204,000 from 2,151,000, and the Atlantic region, where the employed increased marginally to 633,000 from 628,000.

The labor force increased during the month by 155,000—all teen-agers—to 8,403,000.

The number employed rose 158,000 to 8,020,000. Almost all the increase constituted employment of young persons—101,000 teen-agers and 53,000 between the ages of 20 and 24.

Fewer teen-agers were looking for jobs this June than a year earlier, when 204,000 joined the labor force. Of the total jobless this June, 144,000 were teen-agers—9,000 fewer than a year earlier.

FORCE IS HIGHER
In the year to June, the labor force grew by 245,000 persons or three per cent, employment by 257,000 or 3.3 per cent. There were 12,000 fewer unemployed this June than a year earlier, when the actual jobless rate

was 4.8 per cent and the seasonally-adjusted rate 5.4 per cent of the labor force.

Biggest gain in employment during the month was in Quebec, where the number with jobs increased by 76,000 to 2,204,000.

Employment rose by 42,000 to 3,001,000 in Ontario, by 24,000 to 334,000 in British Columbia and by 19,000 to 633,000 in the Atlantic provinces. Employment dipped by 3,000 to 1,348,000 on the Prairies.

Unemployment rates in the different regions:
Atlantic, 4.1, 0.0 or 6.1 per cent of the labor force, down from 52,000 or 7.8 per cent in May and up from 37,000 or 5.6 per cent a year earlier.

Quebec, 152,000 or 6.5 per cent, down from 166,000 or 7.2 per cent in May and up from 143,000 or 6.2 per cent a year earlier.

Ontario, 121,000 or 3.9 per cent, an increase from 97,000 or 3.2 per cent in May, but down from 129,000 or 4.2 per cent in June, 1968.

Prairies, 33,000 or 2.4 per cent, unchanged from May and down from 36,000 or 2.7 per cent a year earlier.

British Columbia, 36,000 or 4.1 per cent, down both from 38,000 or 4.5 per cent in May and 50,000 or 6.1 per cent a year earlier.

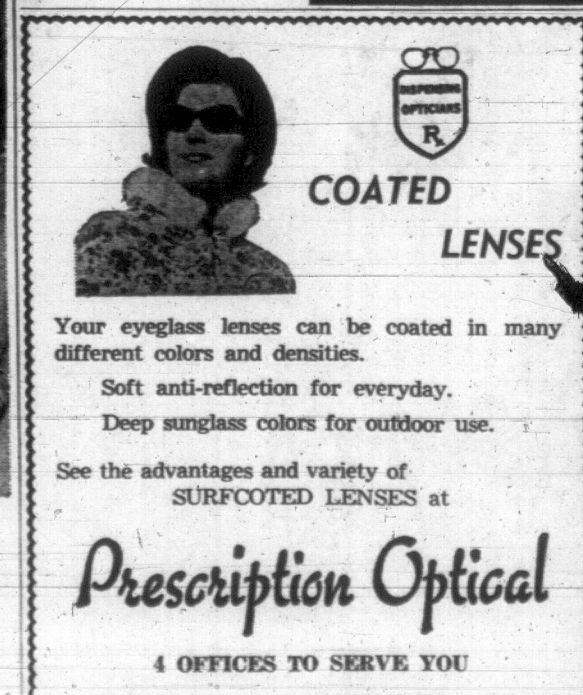
Blood Shortage
VANCOUVER (CP) — Red Cross officials said here Wednesday blood bank supplies are so low that even emergency operations are in peril. At least one open heart surgery operation, which requires between 30 and 40 units pints of O Negative type blood, will not go ahead as scheduled this week unless donors bring the Red Cross bank's supplies up to normal.

FOR MEN WHO HATE TO WAIT
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PHONE 385-2855

Price Undecided
VANCOUVER (CP) — The three-man arbitration board appointed to establish a fair price for agricultural lands expropriated in Delta for the Roberts Bank deep sea port Wednesday reserved its decision. The government had offered \$2,000 an acre plus value of lands and improvements but the farmers asked the board to set a price of \$5,000 an acre as compensation.

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Soft anti-reflection for everyday.

Deep sunglass colors for outdoor use.

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Prescription Optical

4 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

City Wages Topped

Victoria — long considered a haven of wealth compared with other Canadian cities — is outranked in average annual income by seven smaller cities within the province and 34 other Canadian communities.

Income tax statistics analysis by the revenue department shows average annual income per capita in Victoria to be \$5,472, making the B.C. capital 35th in the department's list of 89 cities.

Top of the list in 1968 was Oakville, a Toronto suburb and a manufacturing centre, which showed \$6,927 average

income and \$1,067 average tax, the first time the average has topped \$1,000. The city was not even on the list for 1967.

National average income last year was \$5,637, and average tax \$685.

Second from the top was Samia, with \$6,472, the petrochemical city that led Canada in the previous list.

Third was Trail-Rossland, home of Cominco enterprises, where the average was \$6,259, and fourth was Canada's other major smelter area, Sudbury.

Copper Cliff, having an average of \$6,239.

Port Alberni, pulp and lumber centre of Vancouver Island, ranked fifth with \$6,106, and Prince Rupert, Prince George and Nanaimo were listed eighth, ninth and 10th. Their averages were \$5,999, \$5,984 and \$5,918 respectively, due largely to pulp and lumber manufacturing.

They outranked Vancouver, where the average income was found to be \$5,894, and New Westminster, with \$5,660.

Kamloops came just ahead of Victoria, with \$5,483 average income.

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WITH \$10.00 ORDER OR OVER

GR. UTILITY WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN lb. **39¢**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

PORK CHOPS END CUT lb. **69¢**

CANADA CHOICE - CANADA GOOD

SIRLOIN or CLUB STEAKS lb. **1.09**

IGA CANNED, 10-oz. SOFT DRINKS 12 tins **89¢**

KING SIZE OXYDOL 5-lb. box **1.29**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

CLARK 25-oz. Large Tin IRISH STEW OR BEEF STEW TIN **49¢**

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save 5¢ on the purchase of any CLARK STEW

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BANQUET 8-oz. BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY PIES 4 PKG. **1.00**

IGA, 1/2-Gal. ICE CREAM **89¢**

HEINZ 12-oz. HOT DOG or HAM RELISH 3 JARS **89¢**

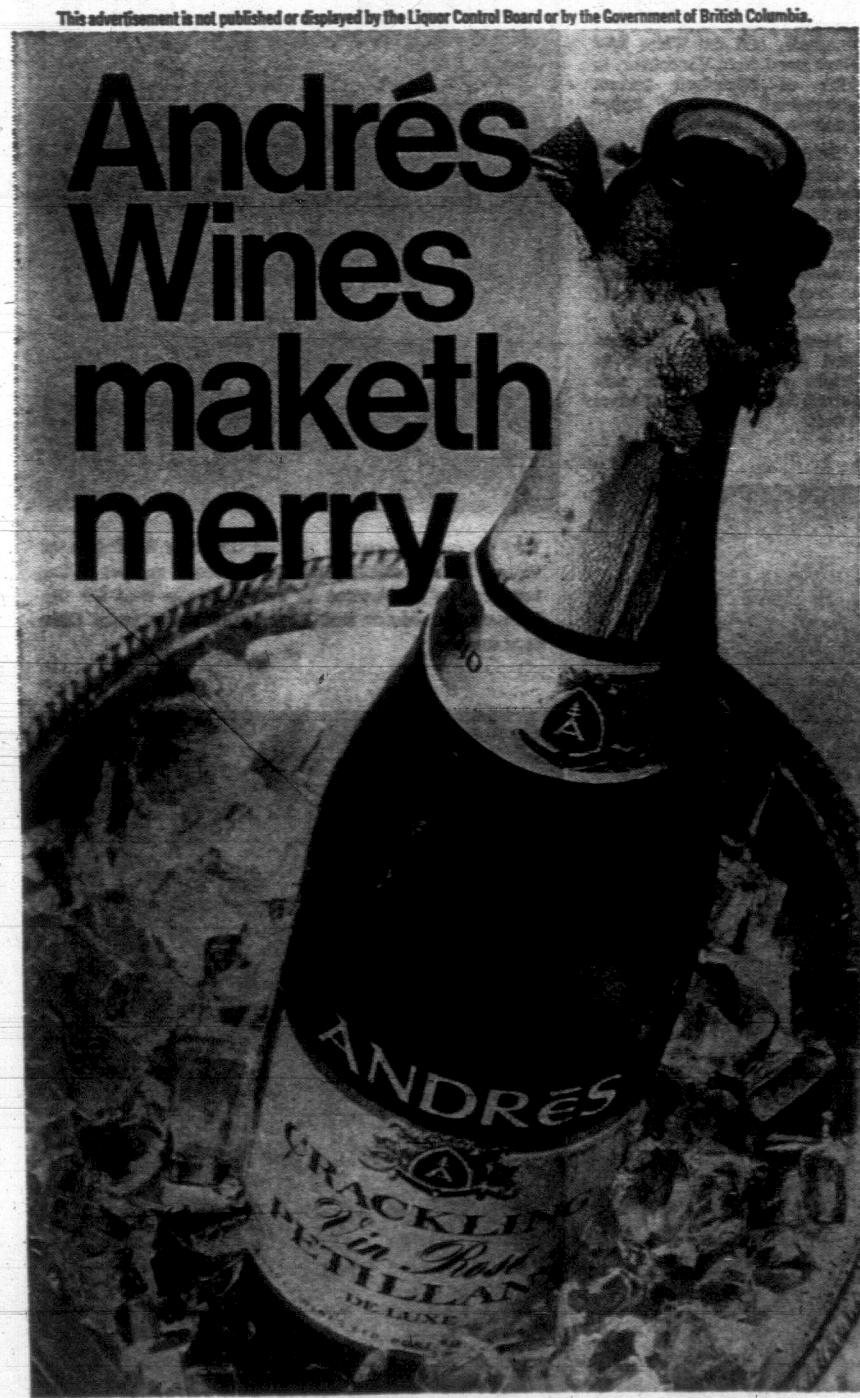
ALLEN CLEAR APPLE JUICE 48-oz. Tin **39¢**

LOCAL LETTUCE 2 FOR **25¢**

JUICY ORANGES lb. **10¢**

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar **1.29**

Andrés Wines maketh merry.



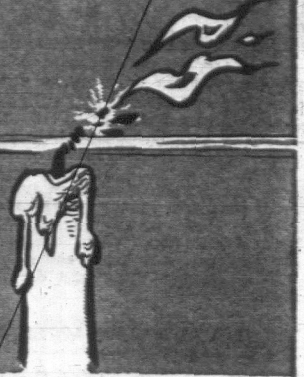
Andrés Crackling Rosé is the friendliest, most frisky guest at any party... large or intimate. Bright. Effervescent. Pop open some fun wine. (Women and Song optional—but recommended!)

Andrés Wines Maketh Merry.



We're a Whole Year Old!

and, frankly, we LIKE being
YOUR VERY OWN THING!



... and to top it all off, we've proved we can stand on our own legs.

Sure, we needed help at the start. We got it, too! From more than 11,000 Western Canadian shareholders who were willing to place effort, money, and patience at our disposal.

A family that size is a lot to be proud of.

Now, we're growing fast... and so is the family. We're planning all sorts of new moves around British Columbia and the West.

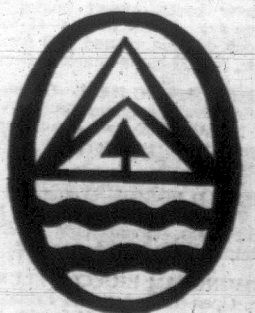
Why not? ...

We've proved we can stand on our own legs.

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BRITISH
COLUMBIA**

VICTORIA

—watch for our new branch opening here soon.



FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION . . . RESTAURANT . . . SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31, THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are actually 6 gardens in one — fabulous Sunken Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are so grand radio and TV networks and leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BUFFET SUPPERS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today . . . tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT, TO AUG. 31.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "SING OUT VICTORIA" (July only) (Part of the International "UP WITH PEOPLE" program). Rich, gay chorus of over 50 voices, with band. Radiating happiness and fun, they're very entertaining. Bubbling over with songs you will love, they'll sing their hearts out, send your spirits soaring—a prelude to the grand show of the evening, a tour of the gardens under the romantic illumination, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a wonderful outing, come in late afternoon, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delicious buffet supper, then take in the stage show followed by a trip through fairyland (romantic after-dark illumination). No extra charge for entertainment and romantic illumination.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BIG BAND SOUNDS . . . 15-piece show band . . . vocalists . . . Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook . . . folk songs by Alan and Mimi Robertson . . . Dixieland with the zany Butchart Buskers . . . entertainment for all ages. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally-famous Scottish baritone (M.C.) . . . Grace Lux, outstanding soprano . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining chorocho . . . Grace Timp, pianist . . . Dave Ferne, drummer . . . Michael Ward and Lee York. Also delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage chorus "SING OUT VICTORIA". See Monday program for details.

SATURDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. Delightful "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS, "BUTCHART BUSKERS", 1 to 3 p.m. Enjoyable "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Stereo Music, 3 p.m. Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

SEALAND — VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION — CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING THE TALKING KILLER "WHALES" STARS OF OUR SHOW — Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Octopuses in their dens. Seals, sea lions, and sea birds that use their wings to swim. Canada's largest display of salmon. Wolf eels, Pacific shark, sturgeon, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures . . . plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria, highly recommended for the entire family and out of town visitors . . . Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.

UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD! DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDERWATER THEATRE FEATURING GIANT OCTOPUS, WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. See over life-size Josephine Tussaud wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King; Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous of Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chilling Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM — "Best time we've had yet." This is the comment we often hear from vacationers stopping in to enjoy the attractions of this unique showplace. Here on beautifully timbered lakeside grounds is a display of rare old logging equipment that once harvested the resources of British Columbia's great forests. For those fond of the outdoors there are tree-lined paths showing the visitor the mysteries of woodland growth. You can enjoy the whole scene aboard a stout little steam train chugging around a narrow-gauge track. There is nothing stuffy about this museum, located on Highway No. 1, one mile north of Duncan. Youngsters have as much pleasure as their parents. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WEST COAST TRAILS—SUNDAY AFTERNOON TOUR of historic FORT RODD HILL and SCENIC WEST COAST. Including afternoon tea at beautiful SMOKE HARBOUR HOUSE. Bus leaves Palace News, 920 Government Street, 1 p.m. Sunday. Reservations, 478-2973.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided Tours.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon Fishing, Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—61 foot cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-9913.

BIRMINGHAM BICYCLE CLUB—English sing-along local Inn. Open Thursday and Fridays 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Grace Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-9913.

SALMON FISHING—With expert guides. All tackle provided. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 383-6824 or 383-6440.

WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

MUSICAL COMEDY—SALAD DAYS—Bastion Theatre at Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 p.m. nightly. Free Museum Parking off Superior St.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

Acting Offers Rolling In For Canada's William Hutt

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian actor William Hutt, now performing at the Stratford Festival, has received several job offers in Canada and overseas, including a role in a Hollywood film, following a review in the New York Times.

Producer Bill Freedman has asked him to star in a new production of Hadrian VII in London, England, and Paul Lazarus, vice-president of ABC Films, has offered the Hollywood role, guaranteeing to rewrite the script to suit Mr. Hutt's talents.

Other offers have come from

the Vancouver Playhouse, the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton, the University of Toronto and

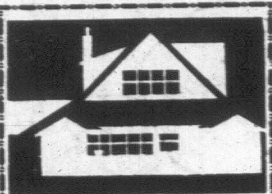
the St. Lawrence Arts Centre, in addition to guest star offers on television programs in Britain and the United States.

Critic Walter Kerr said in his New York Times column June 22 Mr. Hutt is "a new kind of star—a star who dazzles by being so sane." He was referring to Mr. Hutt's performances in The Alchemist, Measure For Measure and Tartuffe at the Stratford Festival.



HUTT
...dazzling

Entertainment Nightly
**LULU-BELLE
KEN PEAKER
AND SHEILA**
**Gay Nineties
Spare Rib House**
Work Famous Spare Rib
CHERRY BANK HOTEL
Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly
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**DEEP COVE
CHALET**
Luncheon: 12 to 2:30 p.m.
Dinner: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Reception: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Afternoon Teas
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Phone 656-3541
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Bicycle Club.**
OPEN
Every Thurs., Fri.,
and Sat. Night
Victoria's Newest
English Sing-Along
Featuring Irene Henderson
and Barry Grimshaw singing
the old favorites.
Entrance—Front Door
Old Forge
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Deep Sea Sports Fishing
MV. LAKEWOOD
FAMILY FUN
**SAILINGS
EVERY DAY**
TWO TRIPS 9 A.M. AND 1:30 P.M.
FISHING \$4.85 SIGHTSEEING \$2.85
Qualified Guide and Skipper
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Reserve NOW—386-3445
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OAK BAY MARINA
1327 BEACH DRIVE

STARTS TONITE
ONE WEEK ONLY
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
(BEST MUSICAL SCORE)
**Julie Andrews
Mary Tyler Moore
Carol Channing
James Fox**
in ROSS HUNTERS
production of
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE
TECHNICOLOR®
John Gavin Beatrice Lillie
PLEASE NOTE TIMES
6:40 and 9:05
Saturday Matinee 1:30
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2942
Adults 1.50
Students 1.00
G. Age .75
Children .50

"WHAT COLOR IS GOD'S SKIN?"
From the stage show "UP WITH PEOPLE" now playing in the
Butchart Gardens every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30 p.m. (July only).
**THE BUTCHART GARDENS
IS OPEN TO EVERYONE
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD**
Every day of the year from 9 a.m. (Now 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.).
For all the interesting details see
Butchart Gardens Rating, top of
"Entertainment Guide Column"
this page.

TV TIMES FOR APOLLO

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC and CTV television networks will carry all live transmissions from Apollo 11 during its moon mission.

Plans by both networks for Apollo 11 coverage also include extension of national news programs for daily wrapups on the mission.

Live telecasts from the command service module of Apollo 11 will be seen tonight and Friday night between 4:30 and 5 p.m. local time and Saturday between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

The CBC will provide 30 hours of continuous coverage of the descent and actual landing of the lunar module on the moon.

exploration of the lunar surface, blast-off from the moon and re-docking of the lunar module with the orbiting command module. This coverage begins at 9 a.m. Sunday.

CTV coverage of the same stages of the mission runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday and from 9:30 p.m. Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday.

The CBC will carry a two-hour progress report and review of preceding highlights of the flight beginning 6 p.m. Monday.

Live transmissions from the command module on the return flight are scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

DANCING SATURDAYS
overlooking the sandy shores of Cordova Bay featuring the smooth rhythms of Geo. Kravitz's famous 6-piece orchestra in the Spectacular Seaview Room (the island's finest maple floors).
McMurrin's
TABLE RES. 688-5224

GEM Theatre
Sidney
"Yours, Mine and Ours"
COLOR by Deluxe
STARRING:
HENRY FONDA, LUCILLE BALL
Mon. to Fri. at 7:45 p.m.
Sat. 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6
ACADEMY AWARDS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a MARLON BRANDO production
OLIVER!
Even: 8:30. Mats. Daily 2:00
All Seats Reserved
Box Office Daily Noon - 8
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the RED LION INN
Presents
DINING and DANCING to the IRV LANG TRIO
No Cover Charge
With Dinner
Reservations 385-3366
Dinner 5 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Dancing 7:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

**HELD OVER AGAIN FOR A
THIRD AND FINAL WEEK**

"ELECTRIFYING...A FIRST-RATE EXERCISE
IN ASTONISHMENT THAT GROWS
WILDER AND WILDER!"
—Newsweek Magazine

**HOW FAR WILL
A WOMAN GO?
HOW FAR WILL A
32 year-old spinster
go to possess a
strange, 19 year-
old boy?**

Commonwealth United Presents
A Factor-Allman-Mirell Production
STARRING
Sandy Dennis
in
That Cold Day in the Park
by Michael Burns
Susanne Benton · John Garfield Jr. · Luana Anders
Produced by Donald Frazier & Leon Mirell · Robert Altman · Gilman Greenman · Johnny Mandel
Castman/COLOR
WARNING: EXCESSIVE
SEXUAL REALISM
—S.C. CENSOR—
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Nightly 7:00 and 9:15 836 YATES ST. 383-8614

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FEATURE
PETER PAN
TECHNICOLOR®
CHILDREN
75c ANYTIME
Feature at 1:00, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:00
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CAPITOL
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Tonight at 6:30, 9:00
(Matinee Wednesday 2 p.m.)
**Finian's
Rainbow**
**FRED ASTAIRE · PETULA CLARK
TOMMY STEELE**
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Regular Prices
Golden Age 50c
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WINNING is for those who live life to the limit!
**PAUL NEWMAN
JOANNE WOODWARD
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WINNING...is for everybody!
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® A UNIVERSAL/NEWMAN-FOREMAN PICTURE

TILlicum Drive-In 382-7531
Burnside at Tillicum. Box Office 8:30 — Cartoon at Dusk
EXTRA — DRIVE-IN ONLY: "COUNTERFEIT KILLER"

ODEON
Air Conditioned Comfort
780 YATES, 383-6513
Doors, 1:00 p.m.
Feature, 1:30, 3:55,
6:25, 8:55
Last complete show, 8:30
Children: 50c all day

A THRILLING ADVENTURE IN TANGIER!
**JAMES COBURN
LEE REMICK
HARD CONTRACT**
ENDS TODAY
COLOR
ADULT
ENTERTAINMENT
ROYAL
At 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20
Last Comp. Show 8:35
Gold. Age 50c to 5 p.m.

**JOHN WAYNE
GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY
in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
TRUE GRIT**
Tomorrow! AT 2 THEATRES
TILlicum Drive-In 382-7531
Burnside at Tillicum. Box Office 8:30 — Extra at the
Drive-In Only: "TARZAN AND THE GREAT RIVER"
ROYAL
At 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20
Last Comp. Show 8:35
Gold. Age 50c to 5 p.m.

Toronto Folk Singer Joins New Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Neil Young, 23, who drove to California from Toronto three years ago to start a folk-singing career, has joined the Crosby, Stills and Nash group here.

Young, son of Scott Young, Toronto Globe and Mail reporter, broadcaster and author, left the Buffalo Springfield group last spring and had been performing alone.

The new group includes Stills, another former member of Buffalo Springfield, a group which gained success three years ago, shortly after Young arrived in California.

Young quit because he wasn't satisfied with management or the artistic direction it was taking.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT...
ICE SKATING
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW...
ROLLER SKATING
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.



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WE HAVE!

Feliciano
"10 to 23"
\$4.98

Paul Desmond
"SUMMERTIME"
\$5.98

"OLIVER"
Movie Sound Track
\$4.49

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730 View Street
Phone 383-5131

Daily, 10:15 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday, 10:15 a.m. - 9 p.m.

THE SHOP WHERE RECORDS MAY BE HEARD
CIVIC PARKING
TICKETS VALIDATED

FOR FREE DANCE
EAGLES' HOME
715 VIEW STREET
FRI. and SAT. 9 p.m.
Come and Have a Good Evening's Entertainment

DINGLE HOUSE
"For Your Dining Pleasure"
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Hamlet

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Merchant of Venice
Seats \$1.50 to \$5.00
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Jail Term 'Will Bring Joy'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Singer Joan Baez is willing to face the next three years alone because even though her husband will be in jail "We derive joy from doing what we know is right".

Federal marshals took her husband, David Harris, into custody at their Los Altos home Wednesday night to start his jail term for refusing induction.

Harris, 23, formerly was Fresno's "Boy of the Year" and the student body president of Stanford University. Next week he will be transported to the Safford federal prison camp in Arizona.

He had refused to surrender voluntarily but willingly joined the two marshals who arrived at his home to find Harris, Miss Baez and a group of friends having a breakfast goodbye party for Harris.



JOAN
... three-year wait

A Most Unroyal Charge By the Royal Cavalry

LONDON (UPI) — Four horses of the Royal Household Cavalry today threw their riders in Hyde Park and leaped over and around rush hour traffic including limousines and taxis bound for Queen Elizabeth's Buckingham Palace garden party.

One horse of the elite guard smashed two mini-cars with its hooves and flung its rider atop a third vehicle.

The horses running amok and their fallen riders chasing them disrupted traffic at Hyde Park corner, causing bumper bashing and driver

bewilderment.

A soldier identified by the Household Cavalry as Trooper McGlade managed to hang on to his mount when the other three horses bucked off their riders during an exercise jaunt on Hyde Park's rotten row.

The four horses and the single horseman flashed into the eight-car-wide traffic near the Duke of Wellington's residence. Tailor Sidney Summers, 57, was delivering an evening suit by bicycle when he saw the cavalry charge.

"The horse with the rider tried to leap over two cars. Instead, it came crashing down on them. The trooper fell on to a third car."

"People were trying to stop the horses, shouting and waving their hands. But they disappeared among the cars and went racing down Constitution Hill," Summers said.

The horses plunged through the lines of limousines waiting to enter Buckingham Palace for the party.

The horses, one of them injured by the traffic collision, galloped back to Wellington barracks near the palace. A Household Cavalry spokesman said, "It seems the horses deposited their jockeys back in the park. We are making inquiries."

Muscovites Shown A 'Friendly' U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — A select Moscow movie audience watched an American dream of the future while television viewers were shown a sympathetic assessment of the recent U.S. past.

The official American entry in the Moscow International Film Festival, Stanley Kubrick's "2001—A Space Odyssey," was screened Tuesday night before an audience of Soviet writers, actors and film directors.

At the same time, Muscovites were shown an unusually friendly, two-hour televised review of the career of former president John F. Kennedy.

Vietnam was not mentioned nor was Kennedy's confrontation with then Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1962 in the Cuban missile crisis.

Both the film and television program reflected in their own ways the new warmth toward the United States

signalled by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a major policy speech last week.

In a message to the film festival, President Nixon said "Great cinematic art can be a great teacher" by enabling different nations "to learn from and about each other."

CRYSTAL GARDEN

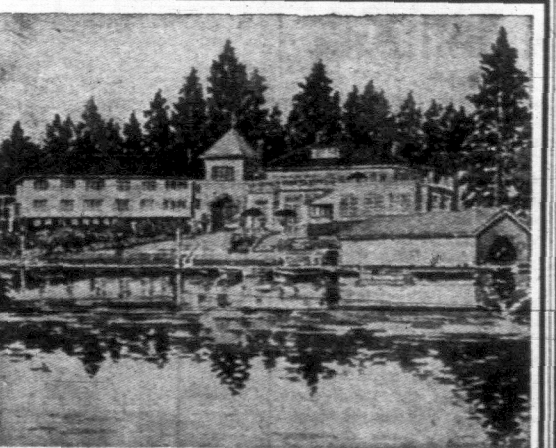
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FRIDAY
1:15 - 5:00—PUBLIC
7:00 - 9:00—PUBLIC

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'FELT LIKE I WAS A BIRD'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jimmy Layton says he felt "like I was a bird flapping my wings in a bird bath" as he plunged 275 feet to the chilly Pacific after leaping from the Golden Gate bridge.

The 20-year-old Hippie underwent exploratory surgery Wednesday and was pronounced in good condition except for bruised feet.

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3-Pc. Modern Walnut Suites	229 ⁰⁰	139 ⁸⁸

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

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1-Pc. 9'x12' Acrilan Twist	131 ⁰⁰	95 ⁴⁰
1-Pc. 12'x22'10 Acrilan, Avocado	394 ⁰⁰	242 ⁸⁸

PORTABLE RCA TV

1 ONLY—19 INCH. Reg. 229.00. SALE	179 ⁸⁸
1 ONLY—21 INCH. Reg. 259.00. SALE	199 ⁸⁸

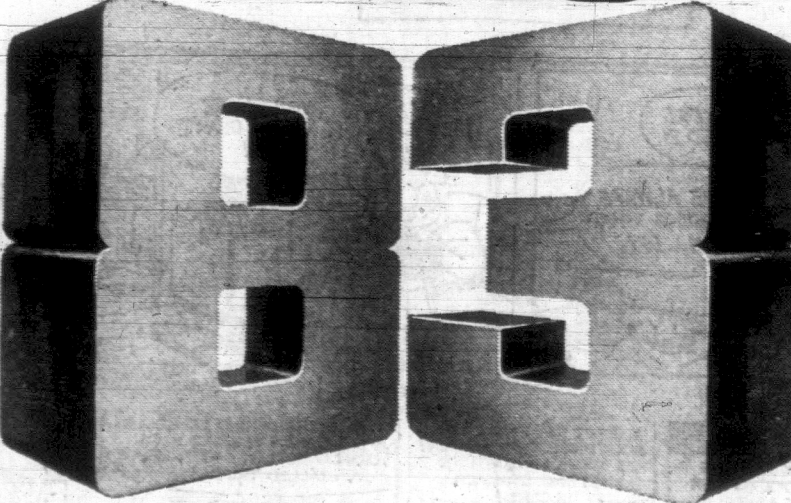
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HOME GARDEN

Abelias Provide True Delight

By HILDA BEASTALL

Beauty may be obvious and exciting; or it may be restrained and tenuous, needing to be sought before its existence becomes obvious.

A gardener may rightly feel that plants in the latter group have no place in the everyday environment of his garden, yet to include one or two will lead him into new fields.

The observant gardener soon becomes the interested gardener, one who has something to contribute to the community for in time he is bound to observe some detail not readily apparent to others.

A delightful small shrub which makes no impact in a total garden picture is *Abelia grandiflora*. It must be grown in a spot where close inspection will reveal the charm of its small rosy pink blossoms.

Even the leaves are small but contribute a fine dull coppery color in late summer and fall. The shrub grows only to a height of two or three feet, for it blooms each summer on new shoots. These are produced

freely when old growths are pruned out in spring.

Some of the abelias are not too hardy, but *A. grandiflora* has gone through many winters with us. Some leaves remain from one year to another, but new growths soon take over in spring.

Flower sprays come on the tips of all the new shoots, beginning early in July and continuing through fall into October and November according to the weather.

Plant this shrub where summer and fall sun will keep it happy. It needs only some compost for moisture holding, and protection by other shrubs from cold winter winds.

A patio planter or a raised brick bed in a sunny corner, a foot or two above surrounding ground will bring the delicate beauty of abelia blossoms and foliage nearer eye level.

Noticeable then will be the unusual coppery calyxes from which the flowers emerge. These are first seen as the buds develop in June, and then we are delighted to discover they persist long after the pink blossoms have faded and gone.

Such plants as this are among the true delights of coastal gardening, for I doubt that any of the abelias would survive either the parching heat or freezing temperatures of other parts of the country.

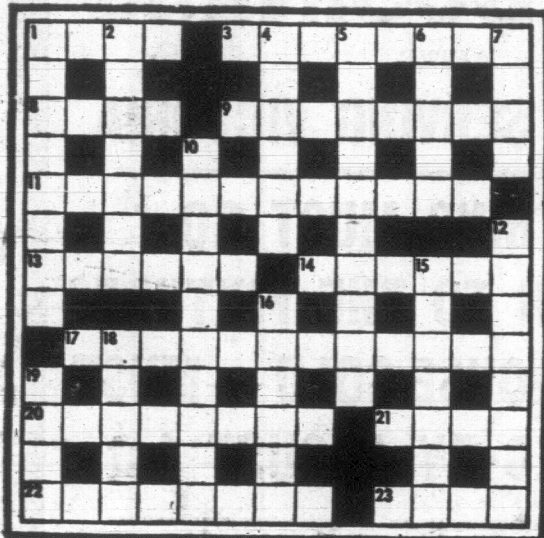


Hilda

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. State-papers
9. Partial
10. Court
11. Inept
12. Casting
13. Sapped
15. Itself
18. Outlaws
- DOWN
20. Cacti
22. Tiers
23. Epitaph
24. Underpasses
2. Terse
3. Thistle
4. Police
5. Pacts
6. Routine
7. Spoil-sports
8. Stage-fright
14. Pattern
16. Tactics
17. Asleep
19. Aisle
21. Grave



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. A rabbit for a dollar (4)
3. A way of playing beginning of symphony with toccata variation (8)
8. Attack a ruminant (4)
9. Booked to be a soldier in Communist surroundings (8)
11. How one who is unmoved behaves (12)
13. Tidal swells provide stimulus in a ship (6)
14. He's unsuitable if seen the other way in a haze (6)
17. A race, but not for the highest place in the church! (12)
20. Former variety of spirit, half neat (8)
21. Barely equitable (4)
22. Artist is disturbed by the man with invective in his writing (8)
23. The man has an advertisement for capital (4)
- DOWN
1. His second mate gets him into trouble (8)
2. Escort a vessel hugging the shore, maybe (7)
4. Pitch three times the size? (6)
5. Man with a definite function on board (5-5)
6. Smith works on this (5)
7. Peculiar direction for producing gambling chances (4)
10. This shows corresponding attachment (4-6)
12. At the trial the editor gave evidence (8)
15. A characteristic to present prominently (7)
16. Makes smoother air transport (6)
18. A bad mark in certain tests (5)
19. Tree from Pennsylvania in America (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Stagecoach Robbed By Ferry Operator

By BOB BOWMAN

Western movies on television often feature stage coaches being held up by bandits. It didn't happen as often in Canada as it did in the United States because the North West Mounted Police preserved better order, and magistrates imposed severe sentences. Crimes against the welfare of settlers were punished to the limit of the law, even horse-stealing.



Bowman

The first holdup of a stagecoach in Saskatchewan took place on July 17, 1886. The coach was on its way from Qu'Appelle to Prince Albert, and carried two passengers as well as mail. They were J. F. Betts, former Speaker of the Legislature, and Edward Fiddler, a farmer.

John Art was driving about 25 miles south of Humboldt when he heard a rough voice from a bluff ordering him to stop. When a man appeared carrying a double-barrelled gun, passengers got out, but Art stayed on his driving seat. The bandit told him to get down or be shot, and when Art complied he was forced to kneel while his hands were tied. The two passengers were tied to the wagon.

The bandit cut up the mail bags and stuffed some letters down his shirt. Art and his passengers felt sheepish because they had allowed a single man to capture them, but the bandit told them not to feel ashamed because he and a companion had held up

a bigger crowd that same morning. Then he went off.

The bandit was very careless because Art recognized him and was able to give a good description to the police who picked him up in Prince Albert. He turned out to be a highly-respected citizen named Garnet who operated a ferry across the South Saskatchewan River. Character witnesses at his trial testified to his good reputation, but the magistrate sentenced him to 14 years in prison! Nobody knew why he had suddenly stepped out of line to become a bandit.

Other events on July 17:

1648—First temperance meeting in Canada held at Sillery, Quebec.

1673—Second census of Canada showed population 6,705. Dutch attacked Ferryland, Newfoundland.

1777—Mackinac, a French fort, surrendered to British.

1812—Mackinac, a U.S. fort, surrendered to British.

1817—First sod turned for new Lachine canal.

1863—Nova Scotia vetoed federal proposal to build reformatory at Halifax. It was the first use of this power.

1874—Lord Carnarvon offered to mediate dispute between British Columbia and federal government.

1896—Juvenile Delinquent Act came into effect.

1959—Emergency Measures Organization formed to deal with atomic attacks.

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GENEROUS DONATION

Library buildings in the United States and Canada were the recipients of more than \$40,000,000 donated by Andrew Carnegie, who stipulated that the grants were dependent on public support of the libraries.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (9-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-Under 18)
Finian's Rainbow	Very entertaining	Very entertaining
Hard Contract	No	Mature; for over 16
If...	No	No
Oliver	Excellent	Excellent
Peter Pan	Excellent	Excellent
Tarzan and the Great River	Good of kind	Good of kind
That Cold Day in the Park	No	No
Thoroughly Modern Millie	Over 10	Very good
True Grit	Mature; rough language	Entertaining



THAT'S NO TOY being held by Dennis Kelly, of Milton, Ont. He's Big Red, a six-week-old miniature Shetland pony standing in one of the family's wheelbarrows. Big Red was no bigger than a family cat when he was born. (CP Wirephoto.)

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The deal diagrammed below features nothing earth-shattering or spectacular. But it does contain a type of defensive play that arises quite often, and is based on a practical sort of wishful thinking. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 8 7	♦ 9 5	♠ A Q 7 6	♦ J 10 8 4
♣ 10 4	♥ A 8 7 6 3	♣ 9 5 3 2	♥ K 10 2
♦ 8 4 2	♠ 7 5 2	♦ K 5 3	♠ K Q 6
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K Q 6	♦ Q J 4	♠ J 10 9	♦ A 9 3

The bidding:
South Test North East
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣

After East had won the opening lead with his heart king, he returned the ten of hearts, upon which South played the queen. West knew, despite South's deception, that South still possessed the jack of hearts, since if East had any combination of the jack and ten, he would have played back the jack, and not the ten.

West also knew that if he took the queen with his ace and returned the eight of hearts, he would establish two future heart tricks for himself — which, unfortunately, would be uncashable, since West had no entry to cash them.

And so, hoping that (1) his partner held the mission deuce of hearts, and (2) that his partner would be able to regain the lead in some other suit, West permitted South's queen of hearts to capture the

second trick. South was now destined to defeat, although he didn't know it at this point. Declarer next led his jack of diamonds and finessed, losing to East's king. East played back his deuce of hearts, and West's ace felled South's jack. West then took two more heart tricks, to pin a one-trick defeated on declarer.

Had West taken the second trick with his heart ace, declarer would have fulfilled his contract. If West then returned a diamond, declarer would make three diamond tricks; if, instead, he returned a club, declarer would make three-club tricks. And if he returned a spade or a heart, declarer would win and attack the diamond suit, to come home safely with four spades, one heart, three diamonds,

Fun with figures

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Mostly they're not like that, but the KIDS must be really odd. Remember that.

Each letter stands for a different digit. What do you make of KIDS?

CUTE
CUTE
KIDS
MAKE
ME

SICK

(Answer Friday)

Wednesday's Answer: Time was 3:45 p.m.

Whole Hog And Then Some

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Pig-nappers made off with a 250-pound hog from the property of James Crate, the sheriff's office reported Tuesday.

The rustlers' haul is bound to increase, however. The two-year-old sow is due to litter in six weeks.

PEANUTS



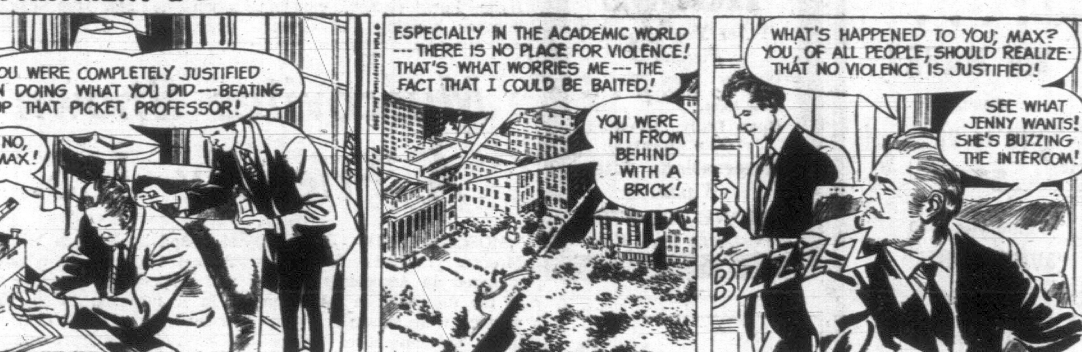
TIFFANY JONES



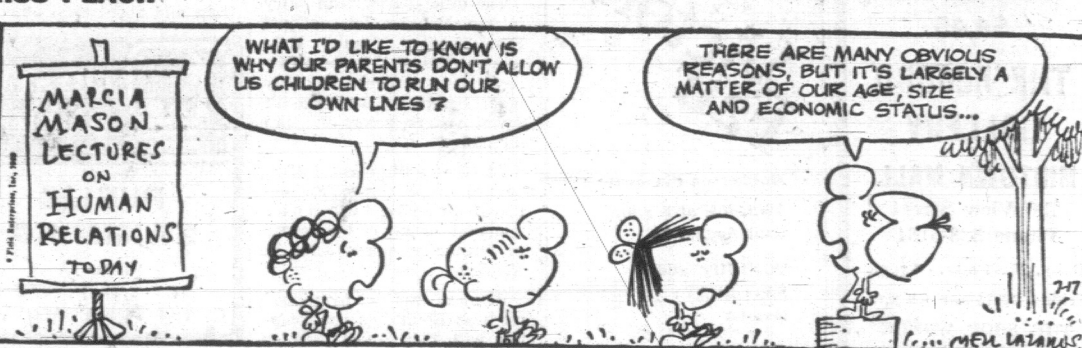
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



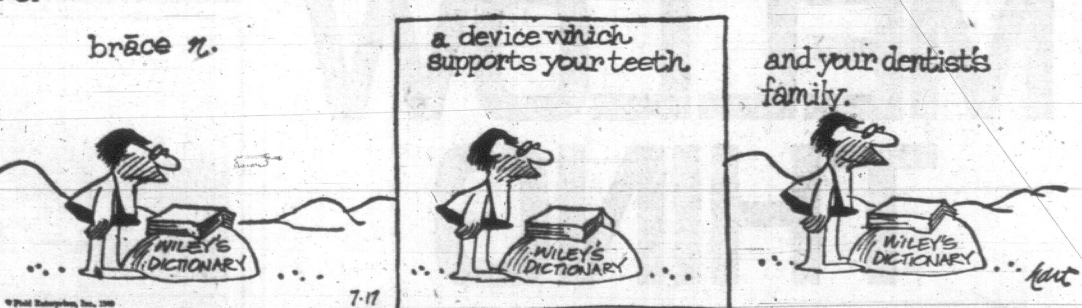
MISS PEACH



MARK TRAIL



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17' BRANDLMAYR Spencecraft Express cruiser, cello-finished hull and decks. Immaculate condition throughout. Full top and head, powered by 61 Johnson 75-h.p. electric on a Mastercraft tilt trailer. \$1699

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13' PLYWOOD Runabout, 58 Johnson 15-h.p., steering controls and tank. \$239

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Wood grain and red. \$1395 1962 COMET wagon, 6. Green. \$895 1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 2-door hardtop, radio, power steering, power brakes. Blue. \$1095 1962 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4-door hardtop, automatic, radio. Power steering, power brakes. Maroon. \$895 1962 ENVOY sedan. White. \$695 1959 MERCEDES 219 sedan. Maroon. \$595 EMPRESS PONTIAC-BUICK LTD. FOR A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE 382-7121 DRIVE IN OFF TOPAZ DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ	ENSIGN CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH UNDER THE "BIG SIGN" 930 YATES STREET Make your next car a quality engineered Chrysler. 61 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$895 No Down Payment 30 Payments of \$40 61 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095 No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$39 62 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1095 No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$39 64 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door hardtop. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$1595 No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$57 66 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. White Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$2495 No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$88 67 CHRYSLER custom Newport 4-door sedan. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. GOLD Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$3495 No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$122 68 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door hardtop. Air conditioning, 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio. Gold Seal Warranty. SALE PRICE \$4195 No Down Payment 42 Payments of \$135 69 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door sedan. 383 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes. Stock No. 3068. BRAND NEW \$4595 No Down Payment 48 Payments of \$130 69 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door hardtop. 440 V-8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio with stereo tape, vinyl roof. Cost new \$7200. SALE PRICE \$5995 ENSIGN CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH UNDER THE "BIG SIGN" 930 YATES STREET 386-2411 Open Weekdays 'til 9 1967 ROVER 2000 TC One of the world's truly fine cars. Low mileage, custom radio, mag wheels. Real leather seats. New price \$4800. SPECIAL \$2995 BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 3319 Douglas St. 384-3221 61 VW STN. WAGON. ENGINE and body completely overhauled last yr. Cash only. 383-3896. 61 MERCURY COLONY PARK station wagon. New tires, brakes. 1961. 385-7821. 61 RENAULT WHITE. ONLY \$400. Come and see it. 3405 Cedar Hill Road. 385-2120. 61 DODGE LUXE VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition. 475-4909 after 1 p.m. 61 RAMBLER STATION WAGON Classic 70, 30,000 miles, immaculate. 385-7821. 1967 MERCEDES 230. AUTOMATIC. \$1100 off list price. Phone 475-3525, between noon and 3 p.m. only. 1967 MUSTANG V-8. 879 MONTHLY. ARTS CARS. 385-8902. 1967 CHEVY II WAGON. IMMACULATE. low mileage. 658-0048. 62 FALCON STANDARD. WELL kept. 42,000 miles. 658-3121. 1968 PONTIAC 885. 800 MONTHLY. ARTS CARS. 385-8902. 1963 PONTIAC HARDTOP. \$45. MONTHLY. ARTS CARS. 385-8902.	HORWOOD BROS. 65 GMC Handibus Camper. Adjustable roof for stand-up convenience. Automatic. Fully equipped with propane stove, bunks, etc. Low mileage, 1 owner. Top condition throughout. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$2895 67 MUSTANG hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console shift \$2695 65 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-door sedan, usual power appointments \$2195 65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, very clean. Selling at \$1995 65 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. A low-mileage, clean car \$1445 65 AUSTIN 1800 Sedan. \$1295 64 VALIANT sedan \$1195 64 AUSTIN 1100 sedan, new motor and transmission \$995 62 VALIANT sedan \$595 59 MGA. Good running condition \$725 Austin — MG Rolls-Royce 810 Johnson 385-1451 CORVETTE '68 BRONZE COUPE. 67,000 miles. 1968 Ford LTD. 1968 new 2-door hardtop, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, swing away steering wheel, radio, door locks, power windows and brakes, tinted glass. Priced below market value. 825-3890. 1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-door hardtop, 30,000 miles. 1 owner. A bargain at \$3500. 385-0785. 1967 COUGAR—V-8 AUTOMATIC. Console shift, vinyl roof, radio, white wall tires, 25,000 miles. Balance of 50,000 mile warranty. \$2,695 or best offer. Trade and terms. Phone 475-2424. Bank Repo. 1960 CADILLAC 4 door H. top, fully power, 385 or offer. 1961 VAN MOTORS Quadra at McKenzie. 475-1231 or 475-2722. URGENT, MUST SELL 1967 Chev Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, low mileage. 475-3230. TOP BUY 1964 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio, must see to appreciate. 386-7429 after 5 p.m. MUST SELL 39 FORD, 352, STICK shift, W.W., P.B., radio, 9000 worth done recently on engine and Trans. Bill of sale, 1964 or best offer. Call 385-4533, ask for Rob. WHOLESALE 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, 30,000 miles, only \$2,445, with terms. 385-4533. 1968 DODGE CORONET RT 440 C.I. 2-speed automatic console shift, bucket seats, wide oval, red stripe, metallic blue, 12,000 miles. Must sell. Offers. 385-3657. VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1967, 3500 model, gas heater and radio, excellent condition. Must sell. \$1,600. 384-3134. 1966 FORD GALAXIE 2-door convertible, power steering and brakes, radio, 12,000 miles. Good condition. \$2150. 656-5813. 67 T. BIRD, 2-door H.T. P.S., p.b., p.w., St. Louis, 2 owners. Will accept trade. P.H. Kemp, Chemist 246-3484, 6-7 p.m. 1962 RAMBLER DELUXE. GOOD all round condition. New tires, gov't tested, 8000 or best offer. 384-0973. MUST SELL 65 Pontiac 4 door sedan, automatic, 22,000 miles. Immaculate. Offers. 475-6178. SEIZED AUTOMOBILES Call M. Green, 385-8314 ROYAL AUTO SALES 1805 Blanshard FREEMAN DRIVEN IN STATES 67 Ford Falcon, immaculate, all invoices and participation, new tires, shocks and brakes. \$2000. 385-7823. 1969 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE, sun roof and radio. As is. Highest reasonable offer takes. Must sell this week. 28 Niagara St. 65 CHEVY II S.S., 327-350 H.P., 4-speed, pos. rad. mag. tach, new paint, asking \$2,500. Duncan 745-8075. 1963 NASH PULLMAN SEATS, radio, good shape, \$150. 388-6192 after 6 p.m. 1963 COMET, V-8, BY OWNER. \$1500. Wm. Francis. (Offers) 384-4527 or 384-4582. 67 CHEV 2-DOOR, HARDTOP auto, and 3 door, 2 S.W. Will trade for truck. 592-2026. 1967 BARRACUDA 273. BUCKET seats, automatic, power steering and brakes. 1969 Chev. Good condition, radio, tested. \$325 or offers. 385-4588. EXCELLENT BUY, '65 PONTIAC V-8, automatic, power steering, fine condition. \$1800. 385-6811. 1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP V-8, console, automatic, power steering, radio. \$1500. Cash. 385-4218. DATSUN 1960 DE LUXE, GOOD condition, for sale immediately. 386-3550. 1967 ISUZU BELLETT, 31,000 miles, automatic, radio, 1967. \$2395. 65 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, STANDARD 6, tested, new tires, radio, good condition. 475-4333. 1962 PONTIAC PARISIENNE convertible, P.S., P.B., Auto. \$1100 or best offer. 210-50 St. 385-4218. NEW TOYOTA Driven only 21 miles, trades or offers. 385-1508. 1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 275 H.P., 4-speed, Rally, 25,000 miles, 385-4689, 385-4690, 385-4691. 1969 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, 280, automatic, excellent condition. \$1,800. 385-4589. 70 MORRIS MINOR 1000. MUST sell. 475-3254. 8273. 1964 DODGE POLARA, BEIGE, V-8, power steering and brakes, radio. 385-4002. 6-30 p.m. 385-4589. 283 CHEVY, POWERED 92 PONTIAC Tempest 3-speed tires. Chev. rest. 475-1791. 65 PONTIAC SEDAN, 6, automatic, tested, good condition. \$500. 385-6801. 1969 VOLVO, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Phone 475-3525. 39 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Yours for \$275. 1832 Amphion St. 385-4134. 60 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP. New motor. Nice condition. 475-3525. 7990. 1966 MALIBU V-8 894 MONTHLY. ARTS CARS. 385-8902. 1966 CHEVY V-8 \$1295. 842 MONTHLY. ARTS CARS. 385-8902. 65 CHEVY II AUTOMATIC. Low mileage. \$1590. 385-0020. 1968 AUSTIN CAMBRIDGE 4-DOOR, 1 owner, 31,000 miles. \$395. 392-1180. 66 VOLKSWAGEN, 835 or 840 MONTHLY. ARTS CARS. 385-8902. 60 ZODIAC SEDAN, WILL SACHS. 385-2518. 819 YATES STREET Wide Open Every Weekday Night Till 9 P.M.			

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Beautiful panoramic
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FEATURING:
Spacious, walk-to-walk carports.
Electric ranges and fridge.
In-Suite Lockers.
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Storage for
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1 bedroom suites from **\$135.00**
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Available August 1st
Room Suites \$124 - \$133

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block, quiet location,
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1-2 bed-1 bedroom apartment.
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Mun apartment in beautiful
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chateau, 2 bedrooms, 2
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660 CAMOUST STREET
1-2 bedrooms, available now.
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Suite, \$120. Available
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 1-2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, new
 carpet, 13' x 13' Adults 477-
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 1-BEDROOM, HEATED,
 fireplace with 1 child welcome.
 INSIDE APARTMENT. SEA
 View, 12' x 12' centre. 300
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 suit business lady, 325-4440.
 APARTMENTS WANTED
 DROOM UNFURNISHED
 rent \$120 maximum, to in-
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 PERSONS 2 OR 3 ROOMS,
 central view Royal or Oxford,
 470 a month, 478-6800.
 DUPLEXES TO RENT
 ROOM UPPER OR LOWER
 Oak Bay border. Large
 rooms. Baby welcomed. 384-

DUPLEX, 3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2-
om. Available Sept. 1st. Rent
Call after 5:30. 473-7086.

RN SKS 2-BEDROOM, F.R.,
Hill and Kiwanis, \$145.
383-6209 before 11 a.m.

BEDROOM SPACIOUS DUPLEX,
880, Evenings, 385-0914.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders will be received for the construction of a 45-car parking lot (Parking Lot No. 6) at the University of Victoria.
Drawings, specifications, forms of tender, and detailed instructions to bidders are available to contractors at the office of the Director of Campus Planning, Building "D", University of Victoria, on Monday, July 15th, at 1:00 p.m. or thereafter.
All tenders should be addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the Campus Planning Office not later than 3:00 p.m. on Friday, July 19th, 1968.
J. A. WEBB,
Director,
Campus Planning,
Building "D".

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
JOHN FRECKE, formerly of 3811 Milgrove Street, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of August, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE YORKSHIRE & CANADIAN TRUST LIMITED
EXECUTOR
BY COX, TAYLOR, POLLARD & COMPANY
Their Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LILLIAN MAY WOODEY, DECEASED. Late of Aberdeen Private Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of August, 1968, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED this 2nd day of July, 1968.
CLAY & COMPANY,
Solicitors for the
Executors of the
above Estate.

IT'S KILSHAW'S FRIDAY—7 P.M.

A Fine Quality Sale of
**MODERN
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Modern Bedroom Sies.
4 and Double Maple Beds
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Walnut Leather Recliner
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CARPETS
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Over 400 Lots for Your Perusal.

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On instructions from
KELLY DOUGLAS & CO. LTD.
**ENTIRE SUPERMARKET
EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES
UNRESERVED AUCTION**
Fri. July 18th — 12 Noon
435 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C.
Preview July 18th 10 a.m. to Saletime

Butcher Shop Equipment—Freezers; Produce Displays; Walk-in Coolers; Shelving, etc.; 3 Toledo Scales; Butcher Boy Saw and Grinder; Hobart Steamkaster; 11 Copeland and Hussman Compressors; Coffee Grinder; Shopping Carts; Hanging Scale; Hussman Meat, Frozen Food and Dairy Cases; Meat Hooks; Gondolas; Dairy Cooler; Wall Shelves; Stock Carts; Conveyor; Insectscreen System; Adden Safe; Racks; Meat Sink; Pans; Tables; Lugs; Trays, etc.

TERMS: CASH ONLY
Immediate Removal (Except for Major Pieces)
MAYNARDS INDUSTRIAL AUCTIONEERS
Victoria — Vancouver — Toronto — Montreal
1233 W. GEORGIA, VANCOUVER 685-7378

MAYNARDS
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
AUCTION
of
THREE DESIRABLE HOUSES

having received a special appointment from the Province of British Columbia Purchasing Commission on behalf of the Department of Highways.

SALES TIME	PLACE	VIEWING
JULY 19	4271 Douglas	Fri., July 19
2:00 P.M.	4291 Douglas	12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.
	4225 Douglas	SAT., JULY 19
		10:00 a.m. to Sales Time

THE THREE HOUSES to be removed or demolished and "site-cleared" of debris within 30 days of auction acceptance.
TERMS OF SALE: cash with 10% deposit at the time of auction, the balance upon ACCEPTANCE OF THE BID by the Provincial Government Purchasing Commission.

FURTHER DETAILS phone 477-1327
H. S. Tomlin, Auctioneer
conducted by:
Maynards Auctioneers Victoria Ltd.

August Best Month Conservatory Exam Results

OTTAWA (CP) — Pork prices may be moderately lower next month, the Canadian agriculture department says in its food outlook for August.

Beef prices are expected to remain firm, while broiler chicken supplies will be adequate and prices steady. Turkey prices are expected to remain firm.

The detailed forecast shows: Eggs: Grade A large eggs are expected to advance in price to relatively high levels. Supplies of small and medium eggs will be seasonally large.

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION
(1968) LIMITED
PROJECT: Rebuilding 60 PMQs (Asphalt shingles and salvage edge) Belmont Park, Colwood, B.C.

File: 68-7
SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. FRIDAY, August 2, 1968.

Specifications and tender forms will be on view at Amalgamated Construction Associations at Victoria and Vancouver and DCL Vancouver Branch Office and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$10.00 payable to Defence Construction (1968) Limited.
Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
281 Fyler, Kerosen Building,
225 Metcalfe Street,
OTTAWA 4, Ontario.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke) VOTERS' LIST

Qualified persons, other than property owners and tenant-electors who have filed the confirmation of qualification provided in Section 69 of the Public Schools Act, wishing to have their names entered on the list of Electors for 1968-1970 must file the necessary declaration with the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 62 (Sooke), 227 Sooke Road, Victoria, British Columbia, from whom declaration forms may be obtained. NOT LATER THAN 5:00 p.m. Saturday, August 30th, 1968.

The following persons, in addition to property owners, are qualified to have their names entered on the list of Electors.

RESIDENT-ELECTORS: British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the school district immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69 of the Public Schools Act, and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT-ELECTORS: British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years and corporations which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69 of the Public Schools Act, tenants in occupation of real property with the school district and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident-electors.

CORPORATIONS: Corporations are not automatically placed on the list and those Corporations qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years who is a British subject to be its agent on behalf of such Corporation. Such authorizations shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer not later than August 30th, 1968.

Names other than property-owners will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration or filing the confirmation of qualification in accordance with the foregoing.

Spouses of Veterans holding an agreement to purchase under the Veterans Land Act may have their name entered on the list as Owner-electors. For full particulars with reference to making the necessary declaration, contact the V.L.A. Office.

L. W. WHEELDON,
SECRETARY-TREASURER,
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke)
227 SOOKE ROAD,
VICTORIA, B.C.

In practical examinations held recently in Victoria by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto, the following students were successful.

Names appear in order of merit.

ARCT Piano (Performer): Honors: A. Stuart Calder, Colin D. Bonneau, ARCT Piano (Teacher): Honors: Jennifer Jeffrey, Conditioned in car test. S. M. Robertson. Conditioned in pieces: Dawn Birtwell, Anne H. Loney.

Grade X Piano: First class honors: Rosemary Fryer, Honors: Ann L. Holland, Pat Patterson, Janet R. Henshaw.

Grade IX Piano: First class honors: Rebecca S. Jay, Neal C. Facey, Rhonda R. Kufman, Honors: Irene F. Baird, Susan G. Turnbull, Valerie Wagoner, Pass: D. Barry Mack, Carol J. Birtwell, Anne H. Loney.

Grade VIII Piano: First class honors: Stephen C. Calder, Colin D. Mack, Garry Hord, Kathleen Wood, Honors: Heather Pickock, Kathryn A. Baulough, David H. Mack, Pass: Wolff, Kevin Chan, Donald Sargent, Elizabeth Townsend, Karen L. Christensen, John E. Riedel, Pass: Paul A. Bernard, Nicola Tomyne, Martha Forst, Jacqueline Allen, Leslie LaPorte, Marilee Bough.

Grade VII Piano: First class honors: Veronica Butler, Stephen Horning, Richard D. Castr, Katherine Wilkins, Honors: Robert B. Brown, Christopher J. Donison, Carol Dussault, Nancy G. Taggart, Patricia Allen, John Hill, Pass: Ann Henderson, Kathleen Kovack, Lynn Stenning, Linda D. Williamson, David Newberry, Lisa MacLaren, Laren.

Grade VI Piano: First class honors: Derryl Dash, George F. Brandtetter, John B. Hosking, Honors: Gordon Kilian, Kathleen Dale, Margaret Anne MacLaren, Susan E. Bowers, Catherine M. Brennan, Robert Emmett, Pass: Donna M. Collins, Jo-Ellen Reid, Julie Bateman, Loralee Sealey, Paul Ward, Elizabeth Wilkins, James M. Wilson, Pass: Rebecca L. Brigham, Lynne Knight, Honors: Anne M. MacLaren, Goldring, Phyllis F. Midlane, Katharine Speight, Carla Wilson, Stephen Stocker.

Grade V Piano: First class honors: Susan Patterson, Wendy Matson, Annabelle Burrows, Monty Bouch, Honors: Patricia Peterson, Lawrence D. Straith, Deborah L. Deeks, Dana E. Pallen, Joanne Price, Christine Hele, Michael R. King, Blair F. Marshall, Daphne Salter, Susan Allen, Valerie A. Colton, Pass: Betty Waurton, Wendy M. Kidd, Elizabeth Kueber, Colleen C. Michelson, Rosemary Camille Shelly L. Wiggins, Peter G. Chevaluk, Penelope Chapman, Elizabeth Hammerley, Heather Wilks, Susan Wilson.

Grade IV Piano: First class honors: Dugma Kilian, Laura Croll, Jillian Shiley, Jean A. MacLare, Honors: Diane Clayton, Maude Van Klaveren, Janet Wilson, Janet Wright, Terry A. Wright, Sandra Bloomberg, Graham Wilkins, Sandra Bloomberg, Stephen Fritz, Mary Lyon, Jane Stephen, Gregory, Joan Celine Allen, Leslie Ann Browning, Barbara J. Lewis, Allison A. Penick, Jill M. Brishaban, Derryl Duncan, Heather L. Campbell, Robert E. Kidd, Patricia Lee, Thomas E. Thompson, Joan Plet, Debra M. Poole, Leslie Poulak.

Grade III Piano: First class honors: Pass: Anne Danton, Sherry A. Gale, Corinne C. Lee, Virginia Sauter, Vi Larnet, Marlon L. Van Rott, Wendy Larnet, Paul W. Walworth.

Grade II Piano: First class honors: Margaret M. Ransford, Honors: Frances Piper, Brenda Paul, Dawn Schallinger, Iddy E. Allan, Billy Broughton, Beverly K. Harrit, Barbara Bishop, Celia Gray, Susan Toms, Carol L. Morgan, Jeremy Rogers, Ralph Buchanan, Jean Thompson, Leslie Corbin, Pass: Sandra Schneider, Cathy Crothall, Joyce A. Francis, Pamela Hayley, Joanne Heime.

Grade I Piano: First class honors: Linda McLaren, Honors: Michael Sheberd, Maureen Woodland, John Carter, Broughton, Mary Oud, Cathy Partridge, Carolyn Bell, Deirdre D. Cantry, Joy Moncreff, Ronald McLennan, Leslie Snow, JoAnn Wolowick, Robert Grindson, Karen Hough, Katherine L. Pollen, Patricia L. Robertson, Ian Scott, Megan L. Simpson, Debra L. Tomlin, Jackson, Peggy Logan, William R. S. Taggart, Pamela A. Tucker, Susan Carothers, Kim Cowley, Debra Evans, Margaret Mason, Rhonda, Jean Thompson, Jean David R. Fox, Paul Hawkes, June Buchanan, Sandra Dumitriu, Debra Jane MacLaren, Dorothy Rudd, Frank Sorensen, Janet Williams.

Grade X Organ (Performer): Honors: Peter F. Bishop, Grade X Organ: Honors: Jean Taylor, Grade IX Organ: First class honors: Madeleine D. Gross.

Grade VIII Organ: Honors: Fern R. Chapman, De. Charles B. Borman, Grade VI Organ: Honors: Debra L. Stettl.

Grade X Violin: Honors: Jacqueline Terry, Nancy J. Meredith.

Grade VII Violin: First class honors: Stephen C. Calder, Grade VI Violin: First class honors: Andrea Bertram, Grade III Violin: Honors: Marlon Condrosheff, Pass: Madeline Cox.

Grade I Violin: Honors: Jean A. MacLare, Grade X Singing: Honors: Laura C. Gross.

Grade IX Singing: First class honors: Pass: Anne Bevan, Grade VIII Singing: First class honors: Gloria J. Williams, Jennifer Annus, Honors: Hilary Scott.

Grade II Singing: Honors: Dawn Marriott, Grade IX Speech Arts: Honors: Cathie Masters, Grade VIII Speech Arts: First class honors: Neil G. Solomon, Honors: Henry B. Carter, Rodina-Marie Jensen.

Grade VII Speech Arts: Honors: Catherine Reed, Grade VI Speech Arts: First class honors: Paul Hollands, Honors: Kathryn Popsham, Karne G. Solomon, Anthony W. Carter, Robert Whitlome.

Grade V Speech Arts: First class honors: David Avren, Honors: Robyn Thompson, Grade IV Speech Arts: First class honors: Norma Avren, Nancy J. Ponch, Honors: Barbara C. Shafford, Gail Thompson, Erin Brathwaite, Pass: John Whitlome.

Grade III Speech Arts: Honors: Gary Prior, Pass: Susan J. Hartl, Grade II Speech Arts: Honors: Laurie Taboulet, Grade VI Clarinet: Honors: George Selby-Hale, Pass: Larry F. Whithead.

Grade IV Clarinet: Pass: Gregory Dellimore, Grade X Flute: First class honors: Jane A. Pass, Grade IV Saxophone: Pass: Richard Prokopowich.

Grade X Trombone: Honors: John Gibson, Grade IV Trumpet: First class honors: Juliet S. Prosdman, Theoretical subjects and history results:

ARCT Piano (Written): Honors: S. M. Robertson, Grade V Theory (Harmony): Honors: Patricia J. Marsden, Honors: (Counterpoint): Pass: Patricia Garland, (History): First class honors: Erik R. Lythgoe, (Form): First class honors: Ann L. Holland, Robert May, Honors: Dianne L. Danard, Grade IV Theory (Harmony) and History): Honors: Strohman Strohman, David R. Jewkes, Jocelyn L. Abbot, Pass: Rhona E. Keenan, Sharon L. Purcell, (Harmony): Pass: Rosemary A. Fryer, Diane Crowther, (Counterpoint): First class honors: Ann L. Holland, (History): First class honors: Barbara Wilkins, Fern Chapman, Pass: Heather J. Atwell, Stephen C. Calder, Frances L. Cromdon.

Grade III Theory (Harmony): Honors: Jennifer R. Gibbs, Linda A. Rose, George R. Roberts, Pass: Heather E. Rutter, May S. Errindon, Wendy M. Stofor, Carrie Humphreys, (History):

Tractor Trouble
SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan attorney-general Darryl Head said Wednesday that in some cases charges could be laid against tractor demonstrators. More than 2,500 tractors have been crawling along Saskatchewan highways since Monday to protest farmers' financial difficulties.

Before the Magistrate

Wayne J. Rising, 18, of 123 Conrad was fined \$100 Wednesday in central court after he pleaded guilty to committing mischief.

Cour was told he falsely reported to Colwood RCMP his motorcycle was stolen July 5 following an accident he had on Highland Road with no driver's licence and no insurance.

Trial of Richard Wilson, no address available, charged with assaulting Esquimalt Constable Stewart Walker June 25, will continue July 23.

Court was told he threw his arms around Walker's neck knocking him against a wall while the officer was attempting to remove him from the Gorge Hotel beer parlor.

Olov C. Stensrud, 1320 Balmoral, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for intoxicated driving. Leroy R. Haynes, 675 Grenville, was fined \$350 for impaired driving. Austin C. Riddford, 1868 Grandview, was fined \$300 for the same offence.

Prince Seen Heir To Aging Franco

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco is expected to name Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon as his heir next Tuesday, setting the stage for a father-son struggle for the Spanish throne.

The 76-year-old chief of state announced Wednesday night that he was calling an extraordinary session July 22 of the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, "in relation to Article 6 of the Law of Succession of the chieftain of state."

Article 6 gives Franco the right to propose his successor—and to rescind the proposal at any time. He is expected to ask the Cortes to approve his nomination of the 31-year-old prince to become king and chief of state upon Franco's death.

Immediate approval of whatever Franco proposes is expected from the parliament.

For 21 years the Franco government has groomed Juan Carlos to be king—since the prince's father, the Count of Barcelona, agreed to allow his son to be educated in Spain.

But Don Juan never relinquished his claim to the throne last occupied by his father, Alfonso XIII, who fled Spain in 1931 under pressure from the republicans and died in exile.

MAY MAKE BID

A source close to Don Juan, the 56-year-old dynastic head of his branch of the Borbon family, said recently that the father planned to fly to Madrid from his home in Estoril, Portugal, "within an hour" of Franco's death to make a personal bid for the crown.

Many Spanish experts see the

expected nomination of Juan Carlos as a way of avoiding a politically perilous situation in the hours after Franco's death, but it may only set the stage for a family fight.

The selection of either man also is expected to raise an outcry from the Carlists, who support the claim to the throne of Carlos Hugo de Borbon y Parma, the pretender from a rival branch of the Borbon family.

Although Alfonso XIII abandoned his throne, Spain never has ceased to be a monarchy. But unlike other monarchies, the Spanish crown does not necessarily pass according to primogeniture, to the eldest son of the reigning monarch. It is handed on by the Cortes, and the only requirements are that the king be at least 30 years old, a Roman Catholic, of royal blood, and must swear allegiance to the principles of the National Movement, Spain's only legal political organization under the Franco regime.

Early this year, Juan Carlos made his first openly political statements, and these were taken as a sign that he had decided to challenge his father. He endorsed the monarchy as "national peace and harmony" and said: "I will comply with the promise to serve the fatherland in the post most useful to the country."

The new king will have only limited powers and can choose a premier only from among nominees of the Council of the Realm. The council has 16 members, 10 of them elected by the Cortes.

Baby Surprise Pack For New Mother, 58

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Mrs. Johanna Duplessis, a 58-year-old grandmother who said she did not know she was pregnant, gave birth to a five-pound daughter Tuesday, doctors reported Wednesday.

Mrs. Duplessis said she felt pains and thought they were caused by an ailment for which her doctors had prescribed pills.

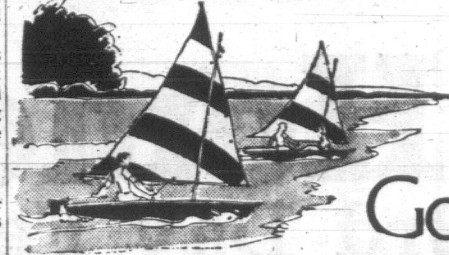
"I told my husband Dave to go to work," she said. "Later, I realized what was happening. I couldn't believe it, but called a friend who attended me."

Mrs. Duplessis has five other children, the eldest 36, and 10 grandchildren.

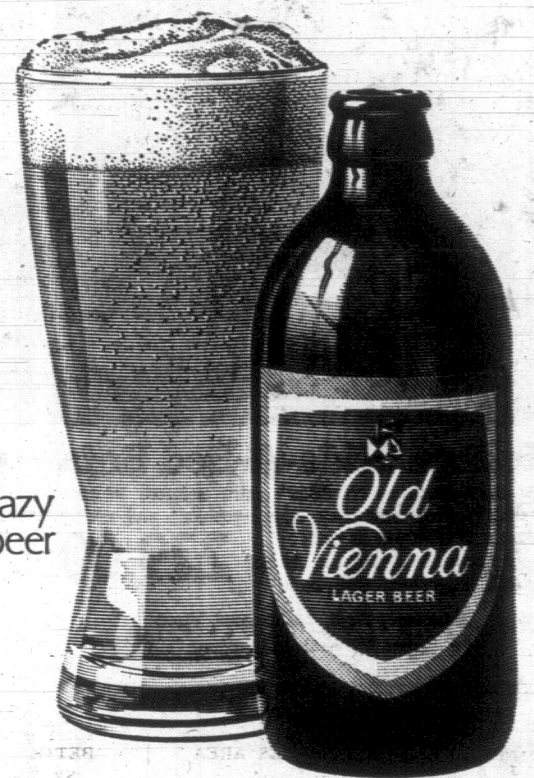
Arms Cache Recovered

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. (UPI) — FBI agents recovered truckloads of ammunition, high explosives and guns Wednesday while searching a house that had been occupied by the founder of the right-wing Minuteman organization.

The home, which had been the underground headquarters of Robert Bolivar DePugh, 46, and his assistant, Walter Peyson, 27, was entered on a search warrant issued by the U.S. commissioner in Albuquerque.



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Relief Agencies Match U.S. Buildup of War in Vietnam

SAIGON (Reuters) — Foreign voluntary agencies ranging from the Salvation Army to the YMCA are helping to alleviate the suffering of civilians caused by the Vietnam war.

The American buildup and the intensification of the war in the

last five years has been matched by a rise in the number of humanitarian relief organizations serving here.

In 1964 the number could be counted on the fingers of one hand and now there are 31 agencies registered with the South Vietnam government.

West Germany, apart from the United States supplies most of the volunteers and resources for this humanitarian work.

The agencies are largely dependent on Americans for transport and other assistance coming under the category of "logistic support."

Nevertheless, volunteers from such countries as Canada, New Zealand, Britain, West Germany, the Philippines, Switzerland and India might just as easily find themselves giving help or medical aid to pro-Viet Cong villagers as to those who support the Americans.

Three-quarters of the agencies' resources are devoted to refugee relief and social welfare work.

PROVIDE OTHER HELP
In addition to providing humanitarian social services, many agencies give training in farming, community develop-

ment, education and public health.

Their contributions to these and other projects will total nearly \$20,000,000 this year.

More than 500 foreigners and 2,000 Vietnamese now are working fulltime in South Vietnam for the 31 agencies.

Nearly one-third of all the non-American foreigners are West Germans.

Some of the organizations have only one foreign representative in Saigon—for example, the YMCA and the foster parents plan, both represented by Canadians.



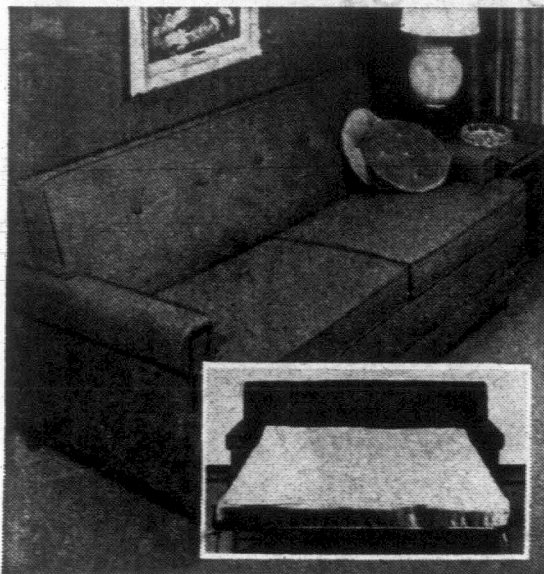
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Sale, each **179.00** 60". Sale, each **79.00**

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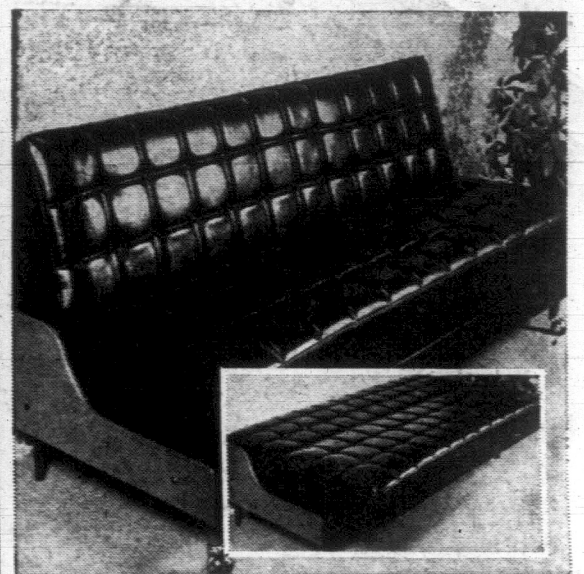


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An all purpose, roomy 6 drawer chest, styled for the bedroom, hall or den. All "aglow" in brushed brass trim and hardware. It's finished in Antique White, Red or Blue.
Sale, each

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Drop Back Vinyl Lounges

Space saving, inexpensive way to put an extra bed in your home. The smart tufted waffle back and seat is displayed to best advantage in easy to clean vinyl. Includes bedding box for storage and front castors. Sale, each

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Spanish Dining Room

Features Melatex topcoat that saves the beauty of your suite.
Buffet 54"x17"x30" Table 36"x50"x62"
Sale, each **99.00** Sale, each **89.00**
Hutch 45"x13"x35" Side Chair, upholstered.
Sale, each **74.99** Sale, each **31.99**

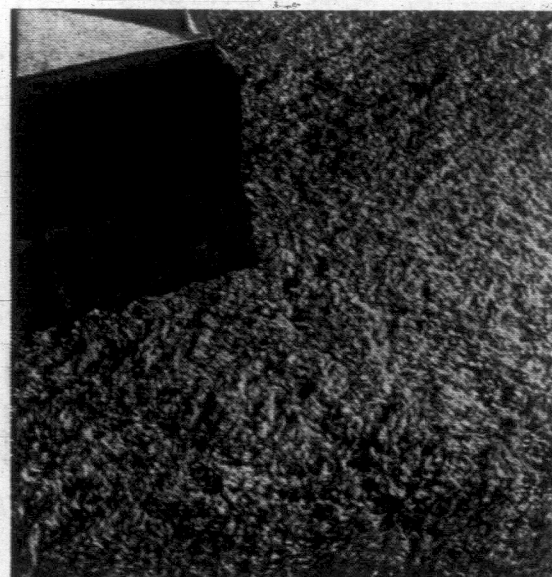
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Lined Beta Glass Drapes

These semi-sheer drapes are washable sun and rot proof. Complete with slip in hooks. In Gold, White, Blue/Green and Beige.
50"x84" Reg. 26.50 100"x84" Reg. 52.95
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A little bit of luxury goes a long way in making a home comfortable and unique, like this 2 piece console table and plate glass mirror. Finished in antique Valencia gold. Mirror, 24"x14".
table, 23"x7". Sale, set

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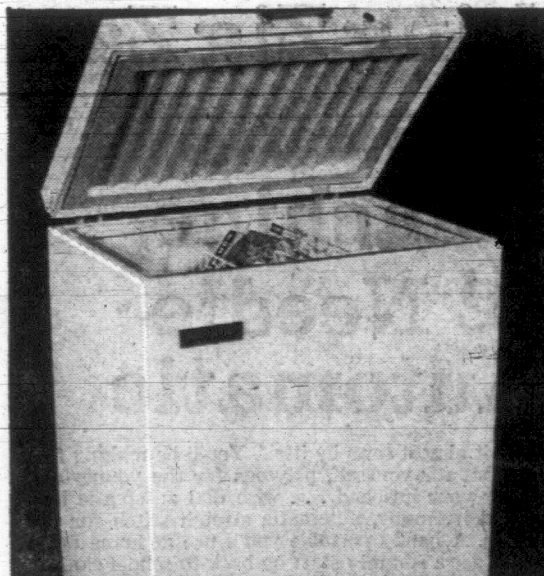
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Moffat Self-Clean Range

Imagine, never cleaning an oven again! It's as easy as owning this Moffat 30" electric range with such plus features as a lift-off oven door, full automatic clock system for the easiest cooking ever.

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Model 30R59.
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Imperial Chest Freezer

Compact design with lots of space, holds 250 lbs. of food. Features variable control from zero to minus 20° F and counter balanced lid. Complete with lid lock and 2 keys.
Model No. W17-9 Sale, each

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Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor
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Two Door Refrigerator

This large Imperial 13 cu. ft. model features automatic defrost, separate zero zone freezer with 104-lb. capacity, 2 porcelain crispers and storage door. Model No. C6913D.
Sale, each

259.89

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor
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Viking 15" Colour TV

In time for the new fall shows and at a savings too. Has rich wood grained vinyl on metal cabinet, new UHF and VHF tuners, pre-set fine tuning, power transformer chassis. Balanced for easy carrying. Model No. M8P30215CU.
Sale, each

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Music Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260, Main Floor
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Seabreeze Stereo

Music wherever you want it. This portable has twin detachable speakers and fold-up changer. Speakers can be separated up to 12 feet for big stereo sound. Take advantage of this Home Fashion Sale Price! Model No. SB622.
Sale, each

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Astronauts Pass Midpoint; Soviet Ship May Land on Moon

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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RED SPACESHIP IN MOON ORBIT

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW — Russia's unmanned Luna XV spacecraft has gone into orbit around the moon, its mission still veiled in secrecy.

An announcement from Moscow today called it "an artificial satellite of the moon" but shed no light on its objective. Continued speculation is that it represents a last-minute bid to take some gloss off the American Apollo-11 mission.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the British Jodrell Bank tracking station which earlier detected the moon-orbit manoeuvre, said it is reasonable to assume the Russians will attempt to land Luna XV, likely Friday.

The creation of another Soviet lunar satellite at this stage "simply doesn't make sense" he said, to bolster his theory that Luna will touch down on the moon and attempt to recover samples of moon soil to return to earth.

Apollo Passes Halfway Point

(Times News Services)

HOUSTON—America's Apollo 11 explorers soared past the halfway point of their journey to the moon today and fired a brief burst of their spaceship engine to zero in on their target.

The midcourse engine firing lasted only three seconds and increased Apollo 11's speed by only 14 miles an hour. But it adjusted the path so the astronauts will pass within 69 miles of the moon's backside on Saturday—precisely where they want to be to inject themselves into orbit to start their exploration.

Had they continued on their previous course, their closest approach would have been 201 miles.

The successful firing of the 20,500-pound-thrust engine was a reassuring sound to the crew.

FURTHER SPACE NEWS Pages 2, 3, 14, 16

headed by spacecraft commander Neil A. Armstrong.

This is the powerplant that must blast them into lunar orbit before Armstrong and Aldrin descend to the surface and must also work to start them home next Monday.

'Good Burn' Astronauts Told

"It was a good burn," mission control told the astronauts.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins reached the mid-point of their trek across trackless space at 7:33 a.m. Victoria time when their 48-ton spaceship was precisely 120,003 miles from both earth and moon.

The astronauts crossed the invisible line after 25 hours 53 seconds of flight at a speed of about 3,080 miles an hour. It will take them twice as long—51 hours—to cover the remaining distance. Like a car coasting uphill, the spaceship gradually slowed from its initial speed of 24,200 m.p.h.

Medals which Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. plan to leave on the moon's surface Monday will honor Russians Yuri A. Gagarin and Vladimir Komarov and Virgil I. Grissom Jr., Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee.

President Nixon announced in Washington that Apollo 11 was

carrying the medals. He said the widows of Gagarin and Komarov had given the medals for astronaut Frank Borman during his recent Russian visit.

Gagarin, the first man to fly in space, was killed in a plane crash. Komarov died in 1967 when his spaceship parachutes tangled on re-entry and the vehicle crashed.

Also to be left there are the patches for medals awarded the three Apollo 1 astronauts killed in a spaceship fire at Cape Kennedy Jan. 27, 1967. They were Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee.

Throughout the morning they conducted spaceship checks and when they talked it usually was to report on the condition of systems.

Stars 'Seem to Move'

Collins concentrated on star sightings with the sextant and other navigation equipment. He reported excellent results, in contrast to Wednesday when changes in spacecraft altitude caused the stars to seem to "move."

During one test today, the crew did display emotion.

"It's really a fantastic sight through the sextant," Collins reported. "The reticle just swept across the Mediterranean. You could see all of North Africa, Spain, Southern France. All of Italy absolutely clear. Just a beautiful sight."

"We envy you the view up there," mission control commented.

With the navigation problem apparently solved, that left only one nagging trouble spot and it was minor.

Mission control said a flow indicator in an oxygen vent used to force waste water into space was giving a reading thought to be too low. Controllers said they had devised a test to determine whether the sensor was at fault. They said alternate systems were available.

When the astronauts awakened this morning, Armstrong and Collins reported having slept seven hours while Aldrin said he had slept 5½ hours. All said

Continued on Page 2

Benson Warns Bankers Against New Rate Hike

Firm Stand By Government

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Edgar Benson said three times Wednesday there should not be another general round of interest-rate increases because the Bank of Canada has moved to stem a flow of short-term loan funds out of Canada.

His repeated statements to the Commons were in sharp contrast to the position he took a little more than a month ago when he conceded that higher interest rates were inevitable because of the pressure on Canadian banks for loans.

The Bank of Canada raised the rate it charges the chartered banks for short-term advances of cash to eight per cent, effective Wednesday, from 7½ per cent.

The rate the chartered banks charge on loans to their most credit-worthy customers, the so-called prime rate, normally runs about one percentage point higher than the bank rate. It lately has been 8½.

But Mr. Benson said in the Commons, in reply to opposition questions and criticism, he hopes another increase will not be made.

"I sincerely hope this does not mean that there will be an increase in the commercial prime rate, which at present is at 8½ per cent," he said.

And later: "I do not see an occasion for an increase in the prime rate in these particular circumstances."

And again: "I would hope that the chartered banks would not increase their prime rates."

APPLYING PRESSURE

The triple emphasis of the point made it obvious he was applying pressure on the banks to adhere to his wish—not merely expressing a pious hope.

The Bank of Canada Tuesday announced it was raising the bank rate to eight per cent from 7½ and coupled this with a request to the chartered banks that they not increase their holdings of foreign currency swapped deposits.

These are deposits made by provincial and municipal governments, and by big corporations, which the depositors and bankers agree should be exchanged for foreign money—usually American dollars. This swapped currency can then be loaned abroad at higher interest rates than are prevailing in Canada, and the Canadian banks are relieved of the necessity of holding cash reserves to back up the deposit liability.

Continued on Page 2



HEYERDAHL
... out of the reeds

Ra Crew Gets Off —For Now

OSLO (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl and his six-man international crew have left their tiny papyrus boat Ra because bad weather today caused a dangerous situation, a Norwegian amateur radio operator said.

The men climbed aboard the fishing vessel Shenadoah which has been escorting Ra since Wednesday. But Heyerdahl wasn't about to abandon his reed ship.

He said he will wait for better weather and see if he can repair the heavily-damaged Ra.

If the weatherman smiles on them, he and his crew will continue aboard Ra to Barbados in the West Indies.

The Norwegian explorer, famous for his pioneering raft voyage across the Pacific, is out to prove papyrus boats sailed by the Egyptians could have reached South America 4,000 years ago.

Ottawa Role Seen In Phone Stalemate

Striking telephone workers are speculating on the possibility of federal government pressure to bring B.C. Tel spokesmen back to the bargaining table.

The mood is a result of

talks in Banff last week between chief western conciliation officer D. S. Tysoe and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Tysoe discussed the prospects of resuming negotiation when he met with officers of the Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers Wednesday in Vancouver.

"I think he's acting on instructions from Mackasey," said federation general secretary Bert Johns.

"There is conjecture now as to what pressure he will put on the company. After all, we are willing to talk. We take the position that they must make the next move. We made the last one."

'MUST START TALKING'

Federation president Walter Torry said:

"After all, we are never going to get this thing settled if we don't start talking."

He pointed out that management has been refusing a firm position and does not wish to resume discussion until the federation takes a "responsible" attitude.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said the conciliation officer had not been in touch with the company today or Wednesday. It was indicated to the union that there would be further contact by Tysoe with its officers today or Friday.



MOB BURNS CAR in Youngstown, Ohio, after intercepting and overturning it at an intersection during Negro rioting Wednesday in a predominantly

colored area of the city. Driver Gaeton Mercoux, 24, was injured as he fled from the mobs, one of nine injured in the disorder. (AP Wirephoto.)



SIGN taunts prime minister during prairie tour.

Stop the Insults, PM Tells Farmers

SASKATOON (CP) — An angry Prime Minister Trudeau told a crowd of farmers today that if they want to see him again they should not bring signs to the meeting saying he is a pig and hustles women.

The prime minister was using a bullhorn to address a crowd of some 800 in front of the Bessborough Hotel.

The crowd listened to him in silence in contrast to a Regina crowd Wednesday which booed him and shouted him down.

Mr. Trudeau thanked the Saskatoon audience "for the respect you've shown."

He added in a reference to the Regina meeting that some things are not argument but insult.

"If you want to see me again, don't bring signs saying 'Trudeau is a pig' and 'hustles women'."

"I didn't get into politics to be insulted."

"You're trying to hustle us," somebody shouted.

Mr. Trudeau said nothing further and left for the airport.

CARDS PROMINENT

At the Wednesday demonstration in Regina somebody carried a placard saying, "hustle grain, not women."

Another placard read: "Our P.E.T. is a pig."

Mr. Trudeau agreed to address the crowd briefly after an hour-long meeting with representatives of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union.

From the hotel entrance to a nearby truck, which he used as a platform, Mr. Trudeau was pelted with handfuls of wheat.

Lying on the sidewalk and road was a pile of foul-smelling spoiled wheat.

The entire area in front of the hotel was filled with people and farm tractors. All traffic was stopped. The sound system broke down and a bullhorn was fetched for the prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau said the western farmer has a genuine problem and that his government is trying to find a good solution for it.

He rejected, as he did in the meeting with the union, the farmers' demand for acreage payments of up to \$2,000 a farmer.

The prime minister said some

farmers have capital investments of \$100,000 or more.

"We can't give money away to the rich," he said.

Payments of \$2,000 to wealthy farmers could not be explained by the government to other Canadians.

MAKES PROPOSALS

During the meeting with the delegation headed by Roy Atkinson, union president, Mr. Trudeau said that if farms are not economic they should not remain farms.

He suggested that the government would be willing to buy uneconomic units and pay farmers salaries to run them.

On the retirement or death of these farmers, the land would pass to the government and not to another generation of farmers. This would prevent uneconomic farms being handed from father to son forever.

"I think this would make sense to the people of Canada," Mr. Trudeau said.

However, the problem remained of what to do about helping farmers temporarily on good, economic farms.

Mr. Trudeau offered, the suggestion that farmers sell or lease some of their land to the government in exchange for cash grants.

Mr. Atkinson said the Canadian car industry has been granted tax write-offs.

"Did General Motors sell or mortgage part of itself to the

Continued on Page 2

CALL IT MOONDAY

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed a proclamation Wednesday declaring Monday a national day of participation to mark the first walk on the moon.

A number of state governors and mayors indicated today they will honor the president's request for a holiday which, Nixon said, would enable Americans to share in the significance of the day.

Today It's a Non-Election —There's Always Tomorrow

Premier Bennett today continued his non-election campaign by not calling an election for August.

Prior to a cabinet meeting this morning the premier said he has no plans for visiting Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson today to ask him to dissolve the legislature for an Aug. 25 election.

"I don't blame them for guessing," he said of reports that he would call an August election.

Friday is the last day on which Bennett could call an August election since there must be 35 days between the election announcement and the polling date.

And that's the day Nicholson goes east for a month's vacation.

Meanwhile, by delaying the call to a non-election, the premier is creating a storage problem for a sign shop in an east-end Vancouver warehouse.

The shop is turning out Social Credit election signs by the hundreds.

The four-by-eight-foot black and yellow plywood signs are being bundled and stacked ready for shipment to constituencies, apparently awaiting only the call for an election.

When asked if he planned to

call on Nicholson Friday Bennett would only reply with a smile. "How about the day after, or the day after that?"

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The last four elections in 1956, 1960, 1963, and 1966, have been held in September.

Bennett's schedule in the next month includes the Social Credit anniversary celebration during which the premiers immediately after the Sacred celebration, Bennett leaves for the provincial premiers' conference, Aug. 3-6 in Quebec City.



... yes, no, maybe

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If that non-election turns real, there'll be a lot o' folks who've suddenly got non-holidays.

If th' Russians wanted publicity, they should've made prior arrangements with th' TV people.

Thet leak was a Ra deal fer Mister Heyerdahl.

Housing Need Urgent

By REG SILVESTER

The need for low-rent housing grows more desperate in Victoria.

The housing registry of the Greater Victoria Community Council today has 20 applicants who must find new places to live by the end of this month. At this time last month there were 12.

Many of them are mothers with children but no husband because of separation, divorce or desertion. There are two whose husbands are in jail.

One of the separated mothers is 21, and has two children.

"You can imagine what chance she has of going around to look for a place to live," said one of the two volunteers who operate the registry.

Another is in her 30s, with three school-age children. She came from another part of the province to a job in Victoria, and is living in "a couple of rooms."

The registry tries to help low-income people find new housing by encouraging home and apartment owners to register with them, and by driving people to see possible new homes.

GREEN SCARCIE

There are filing cards in two colors at the registry office. White ones fill a filing drawer from end to end. They're the applications.

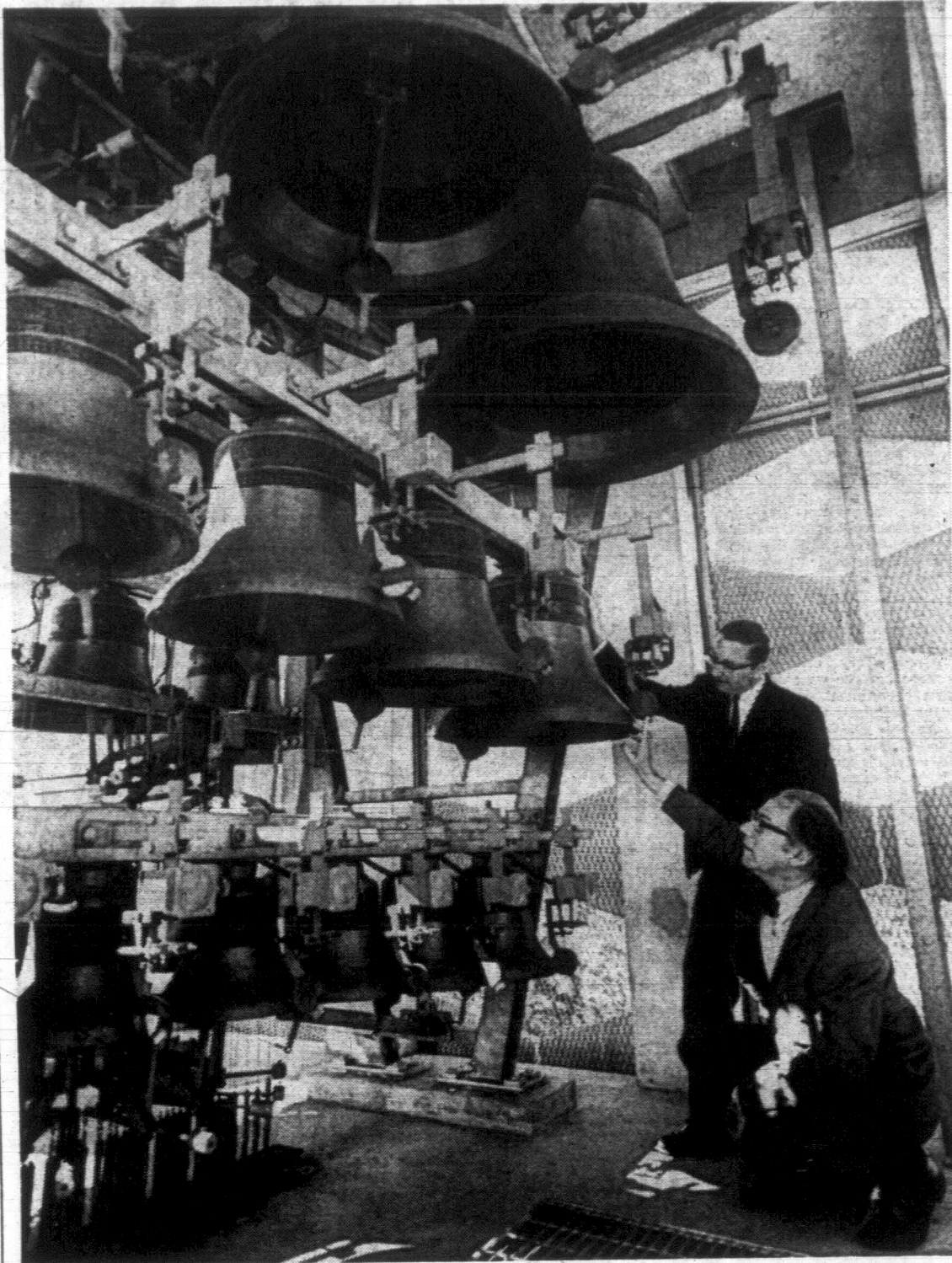
Green cards are scarce. They're the vacancies.

"Available housing is now the lowest since we've been operating," said the volunteer.

One white card found a green card this morning. A mother with a child was looking for someone to share her two-bedroom apartment.

"The housing situation in this city is getting to the state where even people with reasonable jobs can't find a place to live."

The registry telephone number is 386-2704. It is in an office provided free by the Sarah Spencer Foundation at 1551 Cook.



CARILLON MASTER Leen't Hart, of Amersfoort, The Netherlands, clangs around in Victoria's Centennial Carillon with former pupil Herman Bergink, British Columbia's official carillonneur. Hart (kneel-

ing), director of The Netherlands Carillon School, will give a concert from the downtown perch to-night at 8. Each Sunday Bergink plays folk, popular and religious tunes on the carillon.

—Photo by Halsett

'OPEN HOUSE FOR THE PEOPLE'

Ex-Nun Plans New Order on Island

By SUSAN RILEY

A controversial former nun said today in Victoria she will set up a new Roman Catholic order, probably in this area, which will move nuns out of the cloister.

Her plan to involve nuns in the mainstream of community life while permitting them to maintain a life of prayer and contemplation has been vetoed by Rome.

Sister Margaret Rowe, a pleasant-looking Australian-born woman in her mid-50s, arrived here from England two days ago to confer with Bishop Remi de Roo under whose jurisdiction she says the new order will operate.

Bishop de Roo has not yet committed himself publicly to supporting the Sister's plan.

After revoking her canonical status as a Carmelite nun in a Welsh convent recently, Sister Margaret tried to gain the support of English bishops for

her order. They turned her down.

Bishop de Roo heard about Sister Margaret through mutual friends and encouraged her to come to Victoria to discuss the plan.

Last November she caused a stir with an article in the New Christian in which she called for a fairer deal for women in a male-oriented church. She said later the "rigidity" of the structure of the church "is her main concern."

Shyness Belies Her Unorthodoxy

Of the new stir, Sister Margaret says: "I am not regarding my past as a religious or a Carmelite. I still regard myself as a religious."

"Do you imagine that I could leave a community in which I have been for 20 years with a light heart?"

Sister Margaret's frank smile and nervous shyness belie the unorthodoxy of her opinions and actions. She arrived in Victoria wearing a white and yellow, tailored suit and clumpy, stylish sandals.

She explained nuns now are wearing the traditional habits only in the convent.

Her order will be small—five nuns—and they will have no

private chapel or separate liturgy.

She has said the order will include "some forms of service to the community without adopting an active apostolate. Such service will depend on the needs and conditions of an area. It will be an open house where people can come to pray, discuss, make retreats and share community life."

"Flexibility is essential since this community is of an experimental nature and this will have to be ready to adapt to circumstances and situations as they arise, and not substitute one form of rigidity with another," she said, before leaving England.

Three Years of Experiment

"Radical experiments will be made in the area of communal and private prayer, personal relationships, shared responsibility."

Hard and fast regulations will not be imposed at the outset, but after three years of experiment they will try to assess the value of this new life-style as compared with the old one.

The Congregation of Religious, a Vatican-based authority, said in its curt veto that the cloister is "essential" for women contemplatives.

She was told her experiment should not go beyond this present legislation.

Sister Margaret has corresponded with the four other nuns who will join her. One is an English Sister of Mercy, the other three are American Carmelites.

Being a pioneer is nothing new for Sister Margaret. In Canberra she was a member of a geophysical team that paved the way for development in Australia's vast Northern Territory.

RESIDENTS FACE CHOICE: SMOKE OR FIRE THREAT

Firemen may have to leave a fire hazard in the vicinity of Work Point Barracks because neighbors are complaining about smoke pollution.

Wednesday some Esquimalt residents complained about smoke hanging over the area after Department of National Defence fire services burned about half an acre of grass near the married quarters section of the barracks.

Chief Gordon Morrison said there is more burning scheduled but whether it will be done is doubtful.

"It depends on public opinion I guess," he said.

He said there is no bylaw in the area against smoke pollution, contrary to what people thought. He said burning was cheaper than cutting the grass.

The "controlled burning effort" was done at the request of persons in the barracks worried about the hazard from children playing with matches and setting fires.



WHEN THEY COME

back, when they stand recovered on the deck of an American warship, the moonwalkers will be marked out as something more than astronauts. Others will follow, but it is their destiny to be the first of the earth-born ever to touch down on another satellite.

It is probable that before the end of this century, the journey they are launched upon will be no more than the first stage in man's outward voyaging from his own island in space.

But even when the moon has become no more than a base camp, I think they will be remembered, if only as the first to give substance to man's long dream.

Einstein helped shape that dream. So did the Wright brothers, and Newton, and Leonardo de Vinci in his time.

Add to the list Galileo and Copernicus, and the Greek with his tale of high-flying Icarus who ventured too near the sun.

The moon, as we see it here, will be full on July 28. By then, the module with the made-in-Canada legs will have executed its grasshopper leap back to its mother ship, and man's boldest flight will be a mission accomplished.

That moon will be less by an explorer's scopful, and never quite the same. What began as a fantasy that pre-dates history will be fact: the moon achieved, and where do we go from there?

We wanted to see the launching, and got up much earlier than need be on Wednesday morning.

The eastern sky was a luminous backdrop for Venus. That blazing lamp is 80 million miles from earth, but

Fight Sharpens On Council Over Pool Fund

By JIM HUME

Two city aldermen clashed this morning on the use of McPherson Estate funds to construct the proposed new swimming pool complex in Central Park.

Ald. Percy Frampton said the city had little choice but to go ahead with the project or be deprived of a major swimming complex.

Ald. Robert Baird said that even with a \$1.3 million pump priming from the McPherson Estate the city could not afford the new complex.

Baird's challenge of the use of McPherson funds was softer than it was earlier today.

He had stated that he "had doubts" that the \$1.3 million available from the McPherson fund could be used for the new complex.

'WIDEST BENEFIT'

Asked to spell out the reasons for his doubts this morning he answered that "there was some doubt until I read what Mayor Hugh Stephen said. He seems quite convinced that the McPherson money can be used for the project. But I shall still question that until I see a copy of the (McPherson) will."

The will, copies of which are available at city hall, states that the T. S. McPherson legacy can be used for the provision of a building or buildings which in the opinion of city council "will be of the widest benefit to the citizens of the metropolitan area and will enhance the beauty of the said city."

Baird said his understanding of the will was that funds could only be used for the benefit of the people in the field of theatre and the arts.

'TOO RICH FOR US'

When reminded that McPherson funds were used to develop the new Royal Athletic Park, he replied "that thought would lead me to believe that it might be all right to use the funds for the swimming pool."

But he added that even with the bulk of the money for construction coming from the fund "the complex is just too rich for us. Bluntly, we can't afford it."

Frampton answered that it was a matter of building the new complex in Central Park or seeing the city deprived of a swimming complex entirely.

WITHIN RIGHTS

"The Crystal Garden continues to operate only because the health authorities believe we are in process of building a new pool," he said. "They would be quite within their rights to close the Crystal for health reasons if they felt we had no positive plans for a replacement."

Frampton also slapped Baird for a suggestion that work should not start on the new pool until the old Crystal site was sold.

"I would oppose that suggestion strenuously," Frampton said. "That would mean that we would be without the use of a pool for city swimmers until the new pool was ready."

"I am against even one day of closure of the Crystal. We have always said that we would get the new pool open before we finally closed the Crystal doors — and that's the way we want to keep it."

Ald. Lily Wilson said she too thought \$1.6 million was a high price for the new swimming pool facility.

"But swimming is a most essential, in fact, the most essential, sport in a city with the sea on three sides," she said.

"And we can't be pessimistic about all projects just because one bylaw didn't go through."

She was referring to the defeat of the city's five-year plan for progress two weeks ago.



HEPPELL

Witness Wave May Clog City

Vancouver Island may receive a mammoth visit from Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday and Monday.

Close to 60,000 Witnesses are attending an eight-day convention in Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Administrative officer Jack Smith says it is the largest Witness gathering ever held on the northwest coast. Delegates are attending from every province, every state in the United States and 50 countries.

Sessions end at 6 p.m. Sunday and the Victoria-bound vanguard is expected to board B.C. ferries that evening.

The main invasion should begin Monday, Smith says. Although there is no way of telling how many will visit the Island "it's within the realm of possibility that it will be well in the thousands."

When told of the impending influx of visitors today, Mike Heppell, manager of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, worried about too much publicity.

"We want to have visitors come. Even if there were 120,000, it would be nice. We have 300 miles on the Island and we can't take them away somewhere."

But, "every time the papers print about places being plugged, or of strikes taking place, this stops people coming and hurts the tourist trade."

"We have two million tourists come here a year and nobody has to sleep on the streets. We haven't had an emergency yet this year."

Heppell admitted this was the first intimation he had of the Witness visit.

He said the bureau had a list of private homes that would help accommodate the visitors.

One of his staffers reacted differently.

"Oh, crapes!" she exclaimed when warned of the invasion.

She said that "things in the city were pretty full. With no reservation it might be jolly difficult to get them in anywhere."

She said there are 50 private homes on the bureau's list, each able to house "about three or four."

Monty Aldous, general manager of B.C. Ferries, said all ferries are "pretty well fully loaded" on their runs already.

He added, "If there was a tremendous upsurge in traffic there'd inevitably be lineups."

Asked whether extra ferries would be put in service if needed, Aldous said this was impossible, every ferry was now in full use.

Arthur Mayse...

end to space adventuring if man's last quarrel is over off-earth territorial rights!

But back to the moment in what is already history, when the countdown ended.

★

The rocket named for the same glorious Apollo who cast Icarus from the sky took off in a perfect launching. It dimmed to a ghost in the camera's eye, and the earth-bound were left to get on with their day.

An astronomer atop a hill off West Saanich Road tracked it for a while last night through the 48-inch telescope. The radio scope at England's Jodrell Bank followed it out along its course.

The men who will carry this flight from landfill to landing are trained and conditioned to a journey that could end badly.

They could be marooned as no cashways have ever been

before them. Space has its risks, and must sooner or later claim its victims, but men will continue to take their chances.

There are many who think the risk and the cost of space adventuring unjustified, and I myself wish we could have tidied earth before we cast a calculating eye on the stars. That, though, has never been our way.

Much needs doing here, but I think it also necessary to the survival of our race that we refuse to accept limits and limitations.

★

The universe is a house of many mansions, and surely not all of them are barren. Man, if he lasts that long, may find a second home.

We stand at the start of what may be an endless road. But in a matter of days, all going well, the near satellite that is its first way-station will be much nearer.



SISTER MARGARET

... against rigidity

Ask the Times

Q. Is Canada's national anthem, as in the past, "God Save the Queen," or has an order-in-council changed the national anthem to "O Canada"?

A. April 12, 1967, the House of Commons approved adoption of the present music for "O Canada" as the national anthem and the traditional music for "God Save the Queen" as the royal anthem in Canada.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Astronauts Pass Midpoint; Soviet Ship May Land on Moon

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warm

86th Year, No. 33

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1969

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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RED SPACESHIP IN MOON ORBIT

(Times News Services)

MOSCOW — Russia's unmanned Luna XV spacecraft has gone into orbit around the moon, its mission still veiled in secrecy.

An announcement from Moscow today called it "an artificial satellite of the moon" but shed no light on its objective. Continued speculation is that it represents a last-minute bid to take some gloss off the American Apollo 11 mission.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the British Jodrell Bank tracking station which earlier detected the moon-orbit manoeuvre, said it is reasonable to assume the Russians will attempt to land Luna XV, likely Friday.

The creation of another Soviet lunar satellite at this stage "simply doesn't make sense" he said, to bolster his theory that Luna will touch down on the moon and attempt to recover samples of moon soil to return to earth.

Apollo Passes Halfway Point

(Times News Services)

HOUSTON — America's Apollo 11 explorers soared past the halfway point of their journey to the moon today and fired a brief burst of their spaceship engine to zero in on their target.

The midcourse engine firing lasted only three seconds and increased Apollo 11's speed by only 14 miles an hour. But it adjusted the path so the astronaut will pass within 69 miles of the moon's backside on Saturday—precisely where they want to be to inject themselves into orbit to start their exploration.

Had they continued on their previous course, their closest approach would have been 201 miles.

The successful firing of the 20,500-pound-thrust engine was a reassuring sound to the crew.

'Good Burn' Astronauts Told

"It was a good burn," mission control told the astronauts.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins reached the mid-point of their trek across trackless space at 7:33 a.m. Victoria time when their 48-ton spaceship was precisely 120,000 miles from both earth and moon.

The astronauts crossed the invisible line after 25 hours 53 seconds of flight at a speed of about 3,080 miles an hour. It will take them twice as long—51 hours—to cover the remaining distance. Like a car coasting uphill, the spaceship gradually slowed from its initial speed of 24,200 m.p.h.

Medals which Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. plan to leave on the moon's surface Monday will honor Russians Yuri A. Gagarin and Vladimir Komarov and Virgil I. Grissom Jr., Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee.

President Nixon announced in Washington that Apollo 11 was

headed by spacecraft commander Neil A. Armstrong. This is the powerplant that must blast them into lunar orbit before Armstrong and Aldrin descend to the surface and must allow to start them home next Monday.

FURTHER SPACE NEWS

Pages 2, 3, 14, 16

Benson Warns Bankers Against New Rate Hike

Firm Stand By Government

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Edgar Benson said three times Wednesday there should not be another general round of interest-rate increases because the Bank of Canada has moved to stem a flow of short-term loan funds out of Canada.

His repeated statements to the Commons were in sharp contrast to the position he took a little more than a month ago when he conceded that higher interest rates were inevitable because of the pressure on Canadian banks for loans.

The Bank of Canada raised the rate it charges the chartered banks for short-term advances of cash to eight per cent, effective Wednesday, from 7½ per cent.

The rate the chartered banks charge on loans to their most credit-worthy customers, the so-called prime rate, normally runs about one percentage point higher than the bank rate. It lately has been 8½.

But Mr. Benson said in the Commons, in reply to opposition questions and criticism, he hopes another increase will not be made.

"I sincerely hope this does not mean that there will be an increase in the commercial prime rate, which at present is at 8½ per cent," he said.

And again: "I do not see an occasion for an increase in the prime rate in these particular circumstances."

And again: "I would hope that the chartered banks would not increase their prime rates."

APPLYING PRESSURE
The triple emphasis of the point made it obvious he was applying pressure on the banks to adhere to his wish—not merely expressing a pious hope.

The Bank of Canada Tuesday announced it was raising the bank rate to eight per cent from 7½ and coupled this with a request to the chartered banks that they not increase their holdings of foreign currency swapped deposits.

These are deposits made by provincial and municipal governments, and by big corporations, which the depositors and bankers agree should be exchanged for foreign money—usually American dollars. This swapped currency can then be loaned abroad at higher interest rates than are prevailing in Canada, and the Canadian banks are relieved of the necessity of holding cash reserves to back up the deposit liability.

Continued on Page 2



MOB BURNS CAR in Youngstown, Ohio, after intercepting and overturning it at an intersection during Negro rioting Wednesday in a predominantly colored area of the city. Driver Gaeton Mercoux, 24, was injured as he fled from the mobs, one of nine injured in the disorder. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stop the Insults, PM Tells Farmers

SASKATOON (CP) — An angry Prime Minister Trudeau told a crowd of farmers today that if they want to see him again they should not bring signs to the meeting saying he is a pig and hustles women.

The prime minister was using a bullhorn to address a crowd of some 800 in front of the Bessborough Hotel.

The crowd listened to him in silence in contrast to a Regina crowd Wednesday which booed him and shouted him down.

Mr. Trudeau thanked the Saskatoon audience "for the respect you've shown."

He added in a reference to the Regina meeting that some things are not argument but insult.

"If you want to see me again, don't bring signs saying 'Trudeau is a pig' and 'hustles women,'" he said.

"You're trying to insult me," somebody shouted.

Mr. Trudeau said nothing further and left for the airport.

CARDS PROMINENT
At the Wednesday demonstration in Regina somebody carried a placard saying, "hustle grain, not women."

Another placard read: "Our P.E.T. is a pig."

Mr. Trudeau agreed to address the crowd briefly after an hour-long meeting with representatives of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union.

From the hotel entrance to a nearby truck, which he used as a platform, Mr. Trudeau was pelted with handfuls of wheat.

Lying on the sidewalk and road was a pile of foul-smelling spoiled wheat.

The entire area in front of the hotel was filled with people and farm tractors. All traffic was stopped. The sound system broke down and a bullhorn was fetched for the prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau said the western farmer has a genuine problem and that his government is trying to find a good solution for it.

He rejected, as he did in the meeting with the union, the farmers' demand for acreage payments of up to \$2,000 a farmer.

The prime minister said some

farmers have capital investments of \$100,000 or more.

"We can't give money away to the rich," he said.

Payments of \$2,000 to wealthy farmers could not be explained by the government to other Canadians.

MAKES PROPOSALS
During the meeting with the delegation headed by Roy Atkinson, union president, Mr. Trudeau said that if farmers are not economic they should not remain farmers.

He suggested that the government would be willing to buy uneconomic units and pay farmers salaries to run them.

On the retirement or death of these farmers, the land would pass to the government and not to another generation of farmers. This would prevent uneconomic farms being handed from father to son forever.

"I think this would make sense to the people of Canada," Mr. Trudeau said.

However, the problem remained of what to do about helping farmers temporarily on good, economic farms.

Mr. Trudeau offered the suggestion that farmers sell or lease some of their land to the government in exchange for cash grants.

Mr. Atkinson said the Canadian car industry has been granted tax write-offs.

"Did General Motors sell or mortgage part of itself to the government?" he asked.

Continued on Page 2



SIGN taunts prime minister during prairie tour. (CP photo.)

Democrats Cool on Mars Plan

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Senate Democratic leadership Wednesday threw cold water on Vice-President Spiro Agnew's suggestion that the United States now should aim for a landing on Mars.

"I think that we have a lot of problems here on earth that we must face up to and when we settle those we ought to consider future space ventures," Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) told reporters.

And he added: "I am interested in looking to the needs of people on earth and particularly in this country. This should have priority."

Senate Majority Whip Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) was of the same mind. "The Apollo program is for landing a man on the moon and exploration and should take another one to two years. I think that after that the space program ought to fit into our other national priorities," Kennedy declared.

Compromise On Rules?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons agreed today to adjourn for the day at 4 p.m. so the party House leaders can meet in an attempt to end the current deadlock over proposed rule changes.

The motion was proposed by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre). It was common sense for the House leaders to sit down to try to break the present impasse, he said.

Today It's a Non-Election —There's Always Tomorrow

Premier Bennett today continued his non-election campaign by "not calling an election for August."

Prior to a cabinet meeting this morning the premier said he has no plans for visiting Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson today to ask him to dissolve the legislature for an Aug. 25 election.

"I don't blame them for guessing," he said of reports that he would call an August election.

Friday is the last day on which Bennett could call an August election since there must be 38 days between the election announcement and the polling date.

And that's the day Nicholson goes east for a month's vacation.

Meanwhile, by delaying the call, the premier is creating a storage problem for a sign shop in an east-end Vancouver warehouse.

The shop is turning out Social Credit election signs by the hundreds.

The four-by-eight-foot black and yellow plywood signs are being bundled and stacked ready for shipment to constituencies, apparently awaiting only the call for an election.

When asked if he planned to

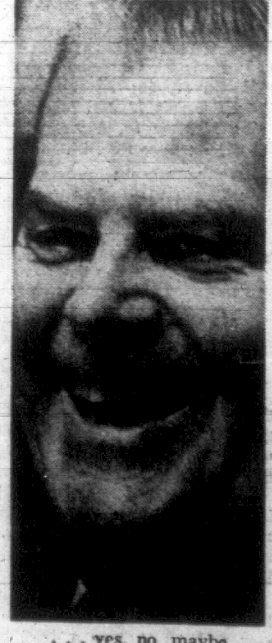
call on Nicholson Friday Bennett would only reply with a smile. "How about the day after, or the day after that?"

While Bennett continues to keep election speculators guessing, his past performance points to a September election.

The last four elections in 1956, 1960, 1963, and 1966, have been held in September.

Bennett's schedule in the next month includes the Social Credit anniversary celebration in Vernon Aug. 1 and 2.

Immediately after the Social Credit celebration, Bennett leaves for the provincial premiers' conference, Aug. 3-6 in Quebec City.



... yes, no, maybe

Ottawa Role Seen In Phone Stalemate

Striking telephone workers are speculating on the possibility of federal government pressure to bring B.C. Tel spokesmen back to the bargaining table.

The mood is a result of

talks in Banff last week between chief western conciliation officer D. S. Tysoe and Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Tysoe discussed the prospects of resuming negotiation when he met with officers of the Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers Wednesday in Vancouver.

"I think he's acting on instructions from Mackasey," said federation general secretary Bert Johns.

"There is conjecture now as to what pressure he will put on the company. After all, we are willing to talk. We take the position that they must make the next move. We made the last one."

MUST START TALKING
Federation president Walter Torry said:

"After all, we are never going to get this thing settled if we don't start talking."

He pointed out that management has been reiterating a firm position and does not wish to resume discussion until the federation takes a "responsible" attitude.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said the conciliation officer had not been in touch with the company today or Wednesday. It was indicated to the union that there would be further contact by Tysoe with its officers today or Friday.

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That leak was a Ra deal for Mister Heyerdahl.

If that non-election turns real, there'll be a lot o' folks who've suddenly got non-holidays.

If th' Russians wanted publicity, they should've made prior arrangements with th' TV people.

Islander Looks For Moon Bugs

By STEVE HUME

When he was a high school student at Lake Cowichan, dividing his spare time between fishing and basketball, William Carpentier's big interest was music.

BENSON

Continued from Page 1

While such swapped deposits run, in individual cases, from \$500,000 to perhaps several millions and so have no more than academic interest for the average person, the behavior of chartered bank prime rates affect all bank borrowers and lenders.

All other interest rates, on mortgages, automobile loans, consumer credit and bond investments tend to range higher than the prevailing prime rate.

Some chartered bank executives said Wednesday before Mr. Benson's comments in the Commons that they would have to consider seriously whether interest rates should be raised again.

Mr. Benson did not object when the chartered banks raised their rates last month, in the wake of a decision by major New York banks to boost their prime rates to an unusually sharp full percentage point to 8 1/2 per cent.

He said then that it was inevitable that the pressure on Canadian banks for loans would have to be dealt with by an increase in their lending rates.

Mr. Benson said this represented an unusual outflow of money from Canada. While Canadian exchange reserves were not seriously depleted, such an outflow could not be allowed to continue.

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SCHIBLI
... urges delay

Tender Calls At Building Peak 'Waste'

By AB KENT

Calling school construction tenders in a time of tight money and 'peak building activity' is wasteful and does nothing to help stabilize the cost spiral, a labor leader said today.

John Schibli, secretary of Vancouver Island Building Trades Council, was referring to the progress of classroom construction in this area, where the Greater Victoria school district has a \$13.9 million program due for completion at the end of next year or early in 1971.

He said the level of construction activity generally is such that most firms are booked solid with work and a shortage of tradesmen has developed.

He criticized school authorities for calling for tenders when it is apparent the work cannot be done in time for public school reopening in September.

Further, when tenders are submitted, the bids are "highly inflated," to discourage acceptance in view of other job opportunities. "I can only assume the bids will be high," the union representative said.

"It is not doing a thing toward stabilizing prices or saving the taxpayers money," he said.

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Pompidou Sets New Policy To Cut Pressure on Franc

By DONALD H. LOUCHHEIM

PARIS (WP) — President Georges Pompidou announced Wednesday a tough new economic policy to cool off the

French economy and to reduce pressure on the franc.

The key feature of the new austerity program is a 50 per cent cutback in public capital expenditures authorized for the remainder of 1969 and creation of a contingency intervention fund to respond to shifting economic trends.

This procedure of a flexible fund of "optional credits" for public spending has been used for some time in Sweden and West Germany, but it marks a major new departure for France.

The new president said "It would be unrealistic to try and hide the necessity for sacrifices that will be asked of the country." But he said these sacrifices were essential "to maintain a healthy expansion."

Pompidou explained that the outback in capital spending for the remainder of 1969 would total 800 million dollars. This sum, he said, would form the initial capital for the new contingency reserve fund. In the 1970 budget, he added, the reserve fund will become a

permanent fixture, with each ministry allotted "optional credits" to spend or to withhold in response to changing economic conditions.

Another member of the delegation said federal civil servants have received 30 per cent salary increases in this decade. "Did they take a means test?" Mr. Trudeau said there should be some form of "cash injection" but it shouldn't be free to the rich.

The government wanted to help farmers who were really poor and not those who didn't need them. He asked how acreage payments could be more to all farmers whether they are making profit or loss.

NO PICKUP
Wednesday in Regina he was booed, shouted down and heckled by a crowd of about 700, mostly farmers protesting low cash income because of slow wheat sales. There was a heavy sprinkling of students and NDP left-wingers in the crowd.

A 40-man RCMP riot squad was secretly moved into the lobby of Mr. Trudeau's hotel while he was speaking—or trying to speak—to the crowd from the back of a truck near the hotel entrance.

LEFT BY REAR
However, there was no disturbance and the riot squad quietly dispersed through a rear door. Earlier, some members of the crowd rocked the prime minister's car with the driver at the wheel. Mr. Trudeau was still in the hotel at that point.

Epithets such as "stupid," "stonehead" and "Communist" were hurled at the prime minister by the crowd, many of whom were obviously angry.

They'll fire a rocket to show their spacecraft and settle into moon orbit.

Thirteen lunar orbits later—at about 1:47 p.m. Sunday—Aldrin and Armstrong will unlock the moon lander from the command module and start a descent to the moon's surface, leaving Collins orbiting the moon in the command module, 69 miles above them.

Aldrin and Armstrong are to land on the moon at 4:19 p.m. EDT Sunday but it will be 10 hours later at 2:21 a.m. EDT Monday before the spacemen make the first moon stroll.

They're to walk the moon for about 2 1/2 hours, gathering moon rocks, placing experiments and planting an American flag.

The astronauts end their moon visit some 22 hours after it began, blasting off the surface in the upper stage of the moon lander and rendezvousing in moon orbit with Collins and the command module.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The weather will remain sunny with slightly warmer temperatures. Afternoon temperatures are expected to climb into the low nineties in the southern interior Friday.

A weakening Pacific storm threatens to bring cloudiness and some rain to the Charlottes Friday. However, other parts of B.C. will experience no weather from this system.

Vancouver: Sunny Friday. Light winds. A little warmer. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 78.

Victoria: Sunny Friday. Winds westerly 15 at times decreasing to light. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 78.

East Coast: Sunny and a little warmer Friday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 45 and 80.

West Coast: Sunny Friday but clouding over on North Vancouver Island in the afternoon. Winds light occasionally northwesterly 15. A little warmer. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino 48 and 72. Port Hardy 45 and 65.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 64 51 --
Normal 69 53 --
One Year Ago

Victoria 64 52 --
Across the Continent

St. John's 62 57 .01
Halifax 80 63 --
St. John 80 56 --
Montreal 89 74 --
Ottawa 91 72 --
Toronto 92 71 .01
Port Arthur 84 52 --
Winnipeg 76 53 --

Regina	73	47	--
Saskatoon	73	51	.01
Medicine Hat	79	54	.36
Lethbridge	74	48	.01
Calgary	68	42	.24
Edmonton	72	46	.44
Penticton	82	55	--
Kamloops	77	51	--
Kimberley	73	47	--
Vancouver	72	52	--
Nanaimo	75	48	--
Prince Rupert	59	45	--
Prince George	69	44	--
Whitehorse	73	45	--
Fort St. John	69	49	--
Seattle	78	53	--
Portland	78	54	--
San Francisco	79	55	--
Los Angeles	74	67	--
Chicago	95	72	--

World temperatures: Rome 82, 55; Paris 86, 66; London 88, 64; Berlin 82, 59; Amsterdam 72, 64; Brussels 73, 60; Madrid 91, 70; Moscow 68, 52; Stockholm 84, 61; Tokyo 86, 84.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 63, 50; Detroit 91, 76; Las Vegas 108, 85; Phoenix 100, 81; Washington 85, 74; Honolulu 83, 74; Miami 88, 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD				
Sunshine, July	168.7 hrs.	170.9 hrs.	165.2 hrs.	1,288.9 hrs.
Last July	170.9 hrs.	165.2 hrs.	1,288.9 hrs.	1,267.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	165.2 hrs.	1,288.9 hrs.	1,267.1 hrs.	1,340.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1969	1,288.9 hrs.	1,267.1 hrs.	1,340.6 hrs.	29 ins.
Last Year	1,267.1 hrs.	1,340.6 hrs.	29 ins.	26 ins.
Normal (30 years)	1,340.6 hrs.	29 ins.	26 ins.	27 ins.
Precip., July	29 ins.	26 ins.	27 ins.	9.20 ins.
Last July	26 ins.	27 ins.	9.20 ins.	13.72 ins.
Normal (30 years)	27 ins.	9.20 ins.	13.72 ins.	13.39 ins.
Precip., 1969	9.20 ins.	13.72 ins.	13.39 ins.	Sunrise, Sunset Friday
Last Year	13.72 ins.	13.39 ins.	Sunrise, Sunset Friday	(Pacific Standard Time)
Normal (30 years)	13.39 ins.	Sunrise, Sunset Friday	(Pacific Standard Time)	Sunrise 4:31 Sunset 20:08

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

When you plunge into an ice-cold lake on a hot day in summer, your body is walloped with a shock that may not be good for you. The circulation of your blood and the condition of your skin may change enough to cause stress that could quite possibly bring on symptoms of heart trouble.

Almost any lake in the northern regions (and, of course, in the south) of the continent warms up enough by midsummer to make swimming in it quite comfortable, although invigorating—except of course, the snow-fed lakes of the mountains.

The doctors all warn that it isn't good to take an ice-cold plunge in a mountain lake, that you shouldn't at first hit the water all at once in a dive, but wade in an inch at a time instead and give your body a chance to get used to the iciness.

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